Hearst Papers Launch Coast-to-Coast Presidential Poll

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

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SUNDAY, SHOWERS

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VARE IN COMA, BELIEVED DYING

Today

What About Usury?
13 Billions for Crime.
Gov. Smith and Farms.
Sam Buys a Palace.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

HAS President Coolidge noticed the federal reserve bank's activities in promoting usury?

The alleged desire is to discourage stock speculation. So-called "call money" with which the speculators gamble goes to 7 and 8 per cent.

Banks, whose business it is to make money for their stockholders, immediately raise their interest rates to men in legitimate business.

The country, bursting with money, is put on a hard times basis. What effect will that have on our prosperity? How does it impress President Coolidge, who comes from a state that does not like usury?

IS usury, organized on a national scale, even against stock speculators, a thing that the government should tolerate?

Was the federal reserve established to keep credit evenly abundant and promote prosperity?

Or was it to be used, as it is used now, to help usurious money lenders to gouge business men? Banks, properly managed, are doing fairly well with dividends from 30 to 100 per cent a year, and extra stock disbursements.

Was it really necessary to add usury to the financial game?

IT would have been cheaper to buy slaves at a fair price, instead of fighting the Civil War.

It would be cheaper now to pension criminals, even high-grade bootleggers and hijackers, rather than pay the cost of crime.

THE Baumes crime commission says crime costs this country THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

With that sum you could pay 1,000,000 criminals $13,000 each and every year. Our home war against crime costs more than 20 times as much as our army and navy. Think that over.

GOV. SMITH declared against the equalization fee as a solution of the farm problem. Like President Coolidge, he thinks the McNary-Haugen bill needs modification.

The Governor says our government should control the sale of agricultural surpluses, "the cost to be borne by those benefitted."

Gov. Smith tells the New York Times, frankly, "that he has no plan of his own for carrying out the principle of disposing of surplus crops, but will work out such a plan after election.

IN the City of Paris a deed was signed yesterday buying for the United States an expensive embassy. Now that Uncle Sam owns his ambassadorial palace in Paris, he will proceed, of course, to buy palaces in other European capitals, where gentlemen will live gorgeously as a reward for political services.

IT would suit some old style Americans, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, for instance, better, if the American ambassador lived at a hotel, or paid rent for his own flat, and the money spent for new embassies were used for education here in the United States.

But, since our "democracy" is a good deal of a joke at home, it might as well be a joke abroad also.

POPE PIUS recognizes the new government of China, hoping that "legitimate aspirations" may be fulfilled, predicting a great future for the Chinese nation.

Before any other nation sent emissaries to China, centuries before Perry visited the Japanese, the Pope sent religious agents to China and other parts of Asia.

Marco Polo found Catholic priests ahead of him when he visited the great Khan that rode to war on four elephants chained together, Khan that built the stately "pleasure dome."

For centuries the Chinese have protected carrier pigeons against hawks by fastening bambo twists to their tails. As pigeons fly the twists whistle. Hawks keep away from such a strange bird.

The government which supports 1,200,000 carrier pigeons in peace time, will also equip its birds with tail whistles.

The Chinese, releasing great numbers of pigeons for pleasure, equip them with whistles of different pitch, and much enjoy that music.

If only pedestrians could pin to their coat tails a whistle to frighten automobiles.

THE population of New York City, the census bureau says, is now 6,024,761, an increase in 28 years of 2,587,000.

How long will the Leviathan at the edge of the Atlantic hold supremacy?

One borough, Brooklyn, has a population greater than that of Manhattan, the old New York.

Another borough, Queens, equals Los Angeles in population.

AND, most important to its prosperity, in New York the United States spends its "extra money." Ten of thousands from all over America are buying and spending in a little strip of stores, hotels and theaters, running north from Fourteenth street to Fifty-ninth street, and east from Eighth to Lexington avenues.

That's what you might call a real tenderloin.

Fliers Missing; Believed Down In Ocean

AIRMEN LOST ON TURNING BACK MIDWAY

Last Radio Reports Polish Plane Bound Toward Europe After Reversal.

Zig-Zag Course Mystery—May Have Landed in Isolated Spot in Britain.

By J. C. OESTREICHER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—Mystery tonight surrounded the fate of the Polish fliers, Ludwig Idzikowski and Kasimir Kubala, who set out from Paris more than 40 hours ago on a non-stop flight to New York, and there was a growing fear in aviation circles here and in France that they have met disaster.

From radio reports received here from ships which sighted the Polish trans-Atlantic plane Marszalek Pilsudski, it is believed that the aviators, after reaching a point about 100 miles northeast of the Azores, turned back toward Europe. It is assumed that they could not reach the American continent and they elected to turn about in an effort to reach the southern coast of Ireland or England.

FEARED FORCED DOWN

The last word on the position of the airplane came from the steamer Amakura, which sighted the Polish fliers at 46.20 north and 20.40 west. They were then heading northwest and as no word has been received of them since they were sighted in this position at 5 a. m. Greenwich time (Thursday midnight New York daylight saving time) fears have grown that their gasoline supply became exhausted, forcing a descent into the sea, or that they have made a landing in some isolated spot on the coast of the British Isles.

When they left Le Bourget field, Paris, at 5:49 a. m., Friday (12:19 a. m., New York daylight saving time), Maj. Idzikowski estimated that they would reach the American coast in 40 hours. This period was concluded at 4:49 o'clock this afternoon, New York time. The Marszalek Pilsudski carried enough fuel to last 55 hours under normal conditions, so there was still the bare possibility tonight that the fliers could remain in the air until early tomorrow morning.

The first report on the progress of the Polish flight came from the Norwegian tanker Aztec, which reported by wireless that it had sighted the airplane in 44.22 north 24.05 west at 2:40 a. m., Greenwhich time (9:40 p. m., Friday, New York daylight saving time). The operator aboard the Aztec directed a message to the London Evening News saying that the airplane was flying well and gave no indication of trouble.

CHANGED COURSE—EMBASSY

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—The Polish embassy informed International News Service this afternoon that a radiogram has been received from

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

Position Error May Have Led Fliers Astray

Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4.

A POSSIBLE error in transmission of longitude by the British steamship Amakura was advanced tonight by pilot friends of Majors Kubala and Idzikowski as the basis for reports that the Polish fliers had turned back toward Europe.

"All or nothing," the aviators are reported to have told intimate friends before the takeoff at Le Bourget.

The unanimous opinion of persons in closest touch with preparations for the flight is that the fliers were out to accomplish their purpose or die in the attempt.

The fact is emphasized that both the Aztec and the Amakura reported that the plane was in no apparent difficulty. It is argued that if the fliers had been in trouble or in doubt about their ability to reach port they would have come down near one of the ships.

QUAKE ROCKS MEXICO CITY

International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—A severe earthquake rocked Mexico City at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon.

People on the streets were staggered by the lateral motion of the ground and buildings swayed while the tremors continued.

DENVER, Aug. 4. — An earthquake of severe proportions was registered on the seismograph at Regis College here today, according to Father Forestall, seismologist. The earth shocks began at 11:32 a. m., and continued to register for more than an hour, with the maximum wave at 11:45. Father Forestall estimated the tremblor occurred on this continent at a distance of about 2,000 miles in a southerly direction.

RAIDERS STRIKE 'STRIP' TWICE

Federal prohibition agents and constables Saturday afternoon made two raids in the Penn avenue district. They reported confiscating five gallons of moonshine whisky, 86 bottles of beer and some wine at 1635 Penn avenue, and 14 barrels of wine in a building at 1637 Penn avenue. Earlier in the day they reported seizing a 200-gallon still and 120 gallons of moonshine whisky in a building on a farm near Rodi, Penn township. In connection with the latter raid four arrests were made.

Dying Pastor Names Funeral Conductor

BEDFORD, Pa., Aug. 4.—In compliance with the dying wish of the Rev. Richard F. Gass, 76, pastor of the Dunning Creek Reformed Church, fatally injured when he lost control of his automobile, the Rev. J. Albert Eyler, of Bedford, today officiated at his funeral.

NATIONAL POLL OPENED BY HEARST

Greatest Newspaper Organization Seeks Answer to Presidential Puzzle.

Hoover or Smith? The People Will Express Their Preference in Canvass.

Who'll win—Herbert Hoover or Alfred E. Smith?

That's the question on all tongues at the opening of what all political experts agree will be the most stirring, and, in many respects, the most important national struggle since the Civil War.

The Hearst organization, embracing the outstanding newspapers from coast to coast, and their far-flung news gathering agencies, will endeavor to anticipate the correct answer in the most comprehensive, nation-wide newspaper poll ever undertaken.

The first tabulations will appear in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers Sunday, August 12. Daily and Sunday thereafter the returns will be recorded, together with an analytical review of the figures in an effort to approximate, if not definitely indicate, what will be the verdict of the American electorate on November 6.

Preliminary to the nation-wide poll, which will cover every state in the union, with an intensive combing of the so-called doubtful states, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph recently conducted an experimental survey in Western Pennsylvania, combined with similar tests by other Hearst newspapers. This was done to acquaint Sun-Telegraph readers with the operation of voting machines, as well as to disclose all probable sources of inaccuracies, in order that they might be eliminated in the big nation-wide canvas to be launched later.

ELIMINATE REPEATING

As was anticipated, the early survey, although furnishing exceedingly intensive sidelights on the first reaction of the public, emphasized the main weaknesses to be guarded against duplications and repeating.

With this experience in hand, the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

TWO INJURED IN BANK FIRE

Atop the Union National Bank Building, Fourth avenue and Wood street, firemen Saturday night battled a stubborn blaze in a supply room. Concrete broken by the intense heat fell upon Capt. George Norton, of Engine Company No. 30, and Hoseman William McClelland, Engine Company No. 1, was partly overcome by smoke. Both were treated at the scene.

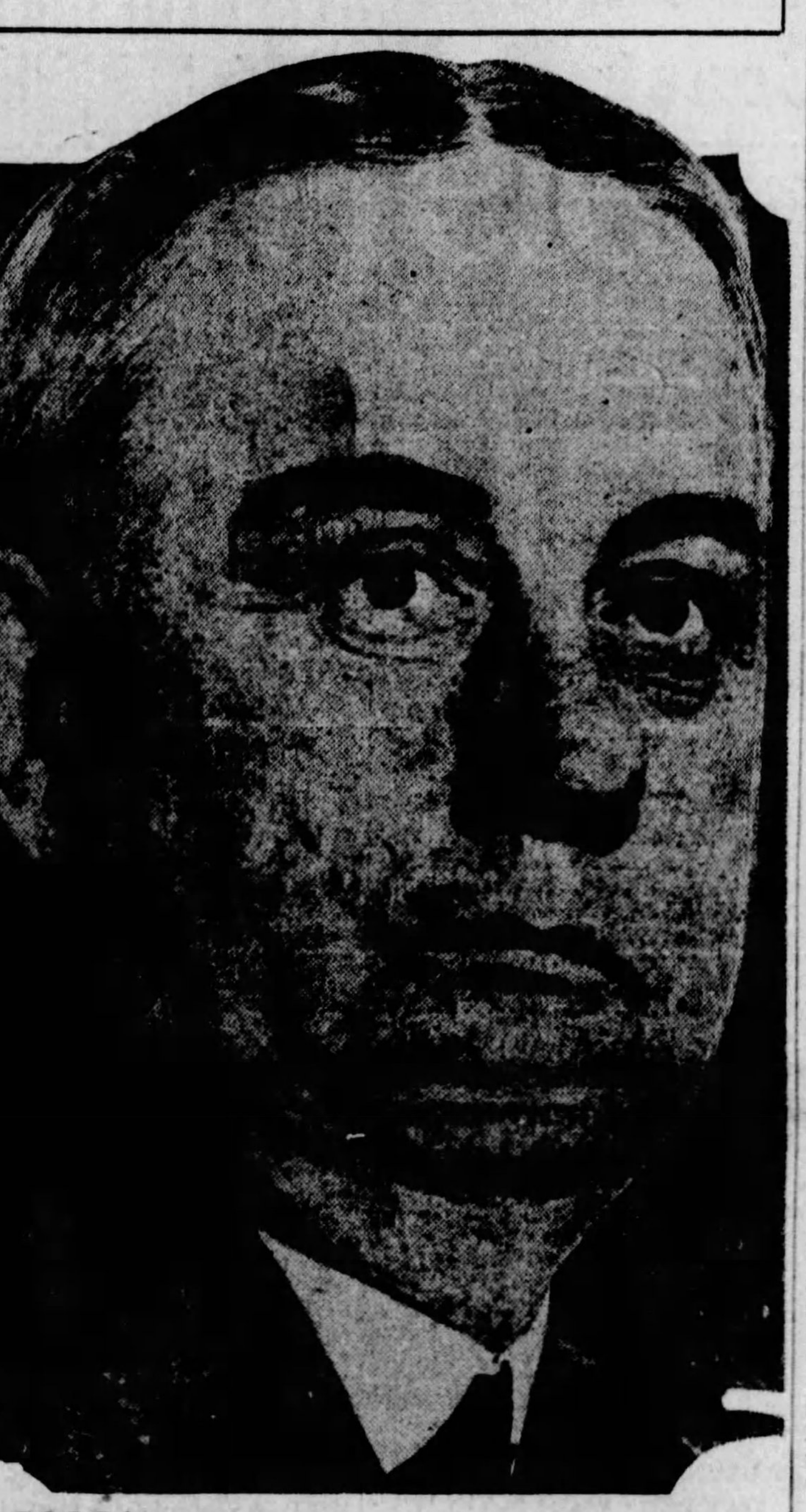
Water poured down the stairways from the twenty-first floor, where the fire originated, to the tenth floor and deluged the hallways and dripped down the elevator shafts.

The heat became so intense that many glass panels in offices on upper floors were shattered. Smoke poured from windows high up in the building and thousands of pedestrians, including theatergoers, were attracted to the scene.

The fire was discovered by William McCullough, who sent in an alarm to Engine Companies Nos. 19 and 30 and they were followed later by companies answering an alarm from Box 56. Battalion Chief George Sparr estimated the damage at $2,500.

Two other downtown alarms sent fire apparatus scurrying through the heavy Saturday afternoon traffic. Fire in a Glenwood street car, at Second avenue and Brewery street, called out the first alarm companies and while they were answering that alarm another alarm summoned firemen for an awning blaze on the eighth floor of the Columbia Building, Wood street and Fourth avenue. The street car fire was caused by a flash from the motor. Damage amounted to $50. A lighted cigaret tossed from an upper floor alighted on the awning of the offices of W. J. Craig estate and caused $25 damage.

Life Ebbs



IN COMA—Senator-Elect William S. Vare was feared near death when he lapsed into a coma at his home in Atlantic City Saturday. Doctors gave him but a few hours to live.

FOOD POISONS 35 GUARDSMEN

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Poisoned by tainted sandwiches, 35 members of Company G, One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, collapsed as they appeared for their review by county and city officials in West Perry square this afternoon, shortly after they had arrived home from summer camp at Mt. Gretna.

All are in local hospitals, six being in a serious condition. At least 20 others were kept under observation after being treated at St. Vincent's and Hamot hospitals.

According to Maj. Kenneth Momeyer, in charge of the Erie companies, G, E, F, H, and headquarters companies, who arrived here at noon today from Mt. Gretna, the men had eaten sandwiches which had been prepared from hamburger steak in camp on Thursday, and in which the meat probably had spoiled. The men ate after they detrained here and they began dropping from the ranks when the parade halted prior to passing the reviewing stand. Only those in Company G were affected.

At first it was thought they were suffering from heat.

Some were taken to the armory and when they failed to revive were rushed to hospitals. Stomach pumps were used on a score of other members of the same company.

Robbers Hold Mate; Wife Saves Wealth

OAKLAND, Md., Aug. 4.—While four robbers parleyed with James Resh, farmer near Engle's Mills, to compel him to open a safe in his home, Mrs. Resh opened it and removed money and valuables. When her husband finally yielded to threats and opened the safe, all the robbers found was papers of no value to them. They beat a hasty retreat.

Victory Child, 4, Run Down by Auto

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 4.—Running into the path of an automobile on the Lakes-to-Sea Highway today, Thomas Downs, Jr., 4, of Victory, was killed. J. Fred Kincaid, of Edensburg, driver of the car, was not arrested.

Heat So Intense Catcher Doffs Pad in Ball Game

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

CATCHER VAL PICINICH, of the Cincinnati Reds, today appeared behind the plate without a chest protector at the start of the second game of a double-header with the New York Giants. The Red catcher shed the cumbersome pad on account of the excessive heat, preferring to risk possible injury rather than carry the added weight.

Tiona Father of 13 Killed in Crash

KANE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Chester Bailey, 53, of Tiona, father of 13 children, was killed last night when a roadster in which he was riding left the highway on a curve three miles east of here. He plunged forward as the car stopped suddenly, his skull being fractured on the windshield. He was an employe of the South Penn Oil Company.

Smith's Donkey Dies; Victim of N. Y. Weather

Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.

SAM HOUSTON, Texas burro and one of the latest acquisitions to Gov. Smith's Executive Mansion zoo, died of pneumonia today after a valient fight for life.

Born a day or two before the opening of the Democratic National Convention at Houston in June, Sam was presented to Mrs. Smith in the convention hall on the night that Gov. Smith received his party's nomination for President, and was brought North with the Smith party attending the convention. He became a great pet at the Executive Mansion. The cold rains of the North, however, brought on pneumonia about a week ago, and although given the best attention possible, Sam breathed his last at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

HEAT FATAL TO CONVICT

The humid heat under which the entire district sweltered, claimed one victim, a prisoner at Western Penitentiary, Saturday.

John Douglas, 32, West End Negro, serving from 7½ to 15 years for slaying his wife in a family brawl more than a year ago, succumbed from heart trouble superinduced by the heat, according to the coroner's report.

Relief from the intense humidity is predicted by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman for Sunday, following thunder showers. The temperature will drop from five to 10 degrees.

The humidity peak in the present heat wave was reached Saturday when a mark of 85 was registered at the weather bureau at 8 a. m. Cooler weather prevails west of the Mississippi, Brotzman reported.

SUFFERING IN EAST

Associated Press.

Local thundershowers failed to halt climbing temperatures and today sweltering millions in the Atlantic Seaboard states had their chief prospect for relief in a cooler weather area reported advancing slowly eastward from the Ohio and Lower Mississippi valleys.

All of the East was affected, although in some places thundershowers brought temporary relief, even if they failed to lower the mercury for long. A drop in humidity, how-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

3 TRAPPED IN JAIL BREAK

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 4.—Three county jail prisoners overpowered Deputy Sheriff Charles Conway, seized his revolver and beat him on the head and made a dash for liberty. All exit doors were locked and other officers summoned police, who surrounded the jail to prevent an escape. The prisoners were subdued and placed in solitary confinement.

LIFE EBBS AS SERIOUS RELAPSE IS SUSTAINED

"May Live Until Morning," Official Bulletin by Attending Physician Declares.

Turn for Worse Sets in After Rally—Temperature Rises As Pulse Quickens.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Senator-Elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, late this afternoon suffered a serious and sudden relapse and was in a state of coma. Dr. Ellwood R. Kirby, his personal physician, stated that the Senator might last until tomorrow morning.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

Following a hopeful bulletin issued at noon by Dr. John J. Shaw, the senator-elect took a decided turn for the worse in mid-afternoon and Dr. Shaw summoned Dr. Kirby from Philadelphia.

Dr. Kirby upon his arrival conducted an immediate examination. At 5:15 he issued the following statement:

"Mr. Vare's present condition is the most serious since the commencement of his illness. Generally speaking, it is not at all good, I would say, as his temperature is 102, the highest it has yet been. The pulse is a little weaker, and the blood pressure is up.

IS NEAR DEATH

"The slight reflexes the Senator had yesterday on the left side (the one paralyzed) are now gone. The pupils of the eyes do not react to light. The pressure of blood at the base of the brain was increased.

"If the ooze centers at the base of the skull, which cover a total area only the size of a thumbnail, continue, death will ensue. The Senator is practically in a state of stupor and cannot answer questions."

Asked his opinion as to the Senator's chances, Dr. Kirby replied:

"The Senator might last until tomorrow morning."

MRS. VARE COLLAPSES

Mrs. Vare, who had been at her husband's bedside throughout the early evening, was taken from the room at 8:20 tonight. Supported on the arms of two nurses Mrs. Vare bore up until she had passed through the door of the sick room. Then she collapsed.

Boys on Fishing Trip Electrocuted

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The bodies of two Putnam county youths, who went fishing Friday night and failed to return, were found today badly burned on the bank of the Kanawha River, 10 miles below Nitro. They were victims of a high tension wire that crosses the river at that point.

The youths were Robert Brown and Buster Young, both 18, who lived between Plymouth and Red House, in Putnam county.

Kauffmann Retains National Golf Title

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Carl Kauffmann, the lanky Pittsburgh golfer, still is National Public Links champion.

In the final round of the championship today on the Cobb's Creek Municipal course here, he buried Phil Ogden, of Cleveland, under a barrage of near-par golf, 8 and 7, to retain the title he won last year at Cleveland.

Kauffmann, who has been finalist in the championship three times in the last three years, won the first five holes in the morning round, and Ogden, although playing stubbornly, never was in the match thereafter.

Stroking the ball from the tee and through the fairways like a mechanical man and putting with a putter that never could err, Kauffmann never was under the slightest strain. Ogden surpassed him from the tee on most holes, but could not match the champion in his deadly accuracy of approaching and putting.

At the turn of the morning round, Kauffmann was 6 up. He had increased this to 8 up when the match was recessed for lunch.

On the nineteenth and twentieth holes, Ogden rallied to score birdies and win both holes, but Kauffmann would not yield more of his advantage and immediately set to work to regain some of his lead.

He was 7 up at the afternoon turn, after halving the twenty-eighth hole, won the twenty-ninth with a par 5 to close the match.

Kauffmann, the first player ever to win the public links title twice, is 32 years old and a stenographer. Ogden, a year his senior, is assistant superintendent of Cleveland's street railways system.

(Complete details of match appear in Sports Section.)

Ohio Blue Law Fight Clamps Lid on Town

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 4.—Stringent enforcement of the state blue laws here, for the first time in 20 years, was ordered today by Mayor Howard A. Duff as a climax to a controversy over Sunday movies.

Acting after motion picture houses had advertised publicly they would defy the city administration and remain open tomorrow unless the closing order was made general, Mayor Duff decreed that the town will be tight, except for restaurants, drug stores, which may fill prescriptions, and newsstands for deliveries only.

A week ago Sunday police arrested managers of two movie theaters and five picture machine operators after they had ignored an order to keep closed. Last Sunday the crusade was renewed and two managers and as many operators were arrested, charged with violating the Sunday closing edict.

Mayor Duff left town suddenly over last Sunday and those arrested without means of giving bond appealed to the Common Pleas Court of Belmont county at St. Clairsville and gained release on writs of habeas corpus. Reopening their places, they were arrested a second time and again obtained freedom through proceedings in the Probate Court.

Charging discrimination and striking back, girls employed at the theaters preferred informations against owners of a drug store, grocery, gasoline station, shoe shine parlor, confectionery and newsstand, charging them with breaking the blue laws.

All the defendants have waived hearings and given bond pending action by the Belmont county grand jury.

TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS:

Seven Parts, 98 Pages, including

The COMPLETE NOVEL, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the year's best seller and winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

* * *

The American Weekly.

* * *

America's Greatest Color Comic Section, containing 16 comics.

* * *

General and Financial News.

* * *

Radio and Resort News.

* * *

Sporting and Classified Ads and Real Estate.

* * *

Society, Clubs, March of Events and Stage and Screen.

* * *

Automotive News and City Life.

Kline's Absence Delays Further Police Shakeup

Variances Reported in Trans-Atlantic Flight Direction Brings Fears for Safety of two Polish Airmen

FEAR—Friends and backers fear now for the safety of the Polish Army fliers, Majs. Casimir Kubala and Louis Idzikowski, due in New York on their trans-Atlantic flight from Paris at dusk last night.

SEEN—Two ships are known to have sighted the "Marshal Pilsudski," single-motored plane with which they sought to reverse Lindbergh's route. The ship, however, has been reported going both towards America and Europe.

PARIS—The two, in an open plane, hopped off from Le Bourget Field, Paris. Now, it is feared, they're either lost or else they have put back to Europe, perhaps finding headwinds exhausting their gasoline supplies.

GIANT—The plane's one motor is a giant power plant. Here is an idea of the size of the motor and the plane. Silence of the fliers is also due to their actions in stripping the plane of even the radio to lighten it.

RUMORS LAY REDUCTIONS TO POLITICS

Mayor Openly Chaged With Fence Building—Judgeship Said to Be Goal.

Additional changes in the police bureau, which have been expected since the drastic shake-up Tuesday, apparently are being delayed by the absence of Mayor Charles H. Kline, who is expected to return here Wednesday or Thursday.

Meanwhile the thunder of Tuesday still reverberates through the bureau where officers, who regarded their positions as secure, are seeking political sponsors to act as their lightning rods should the storm break forth again when the Mayor returns.

While Director of Public Safety James M. Clark maintains that every change was "for the good of the service" and that there is a good reason for every promotion or reduction announced to date, there is no doubt but that the thought of the mayoralty campaign next year was present when the shake-up was made.

[illegible] of the most drastic reductions was that of Capt. John Hogan of the Second District, who was sent back to his old position as wagonman. This apparently was aimed at County Road Commissioner E. M. Kenna, who has not been on good political terms with the Mayor since he took up the Vare-Beidleman banner in 1926.

Shortly after Kline became Mayor, Kenna, who was reported then to be somewhat disgruntled because he did not get several appointments he had hoped for, got a police captaincy as his share of the patronage. He was influential in having Hogan named.

[illegible]D HEADS IGNORED

[illegible] reasons are being given in [illegible] circles for the appointment of former Alderman A. M. Maloney, of the First Ward, as detective. One is that Mayor Kline is getting ready to build up his own organization in that ward in the event that Thomas Flanigan, alderman and ward chairman, should oppose him when he seeks re-election. The other is that Maloney was appointed to ally him with the Flanigan organization. The first is given the most credence, principally becaue of statemnts from those close to the Mayor that Flanigan was not consulted on Maloney's appointment.

It also is said that, as far as changes in the first police district are concerned, Owen McManus, chairman of the Second Ward, was not consulted in any way, nor, according to the stories, was Magistrate John J. Verona, alderman and chairman of the Third Ward. The changes again revived reports that Verona will be asked to resign as magistrate, although the Mayor never has said anything to indicate such a change.

Verona scored quite a victory during the week when his candidate was made constable of the Third Ward to succeed Louis Little, who died. Verona supported James Lovuola for the position, and was opposed by Bennie R. Neiman. Luvuola was named by Judge Elder W. Marshall. Had a constable opposed to Verona been named his opponents would have had at least a start in any move to organize the ward against him.

Plenty of rumors about the mayoralty contest followed on the heels of the shake-up. One story was that the forces of former Mayor William A. Magee are hopeful of seeing Kline and Councilman James F. Malone enter into a bitter fight which will split the organization. In such a case, the story goes, the Magee forces will try to drive a wedge between the two and elect Judge Richard W. Martin, Judge James Drew or the former mayor himself.

Another story is that Mayor Kline still is thinking of resigning to take the first vacancy that should occur on the bench. Rumors of the resignation of one judge or another have been fairly frequent. It is reported that District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner is slated to get the first vacancy.

Hearst Papers Launch Coast to Coast Poll

(Continued from Page One.)

nation-wide plan has now been perfected, and, it is believed, will eliminate almost completely these hazards.

All other weaknesses characteristic of ordinary straw votes have been carefully studied and methods devised to reduce them to a negligible minimum.

The plan, then, which is as error-proof as it seems humanly possible to make it in an undertaking of this kind and of such scope, will be put into operatoin under the direction of the following Hearst newspapers:

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Chicago Herald and Examiner.
Seattle Post Intelligencer.
San Francisco Examiner.
Oakland Post Inquirer.
Los Angeles Examiner.
San Antonio Light.
Omaha Bee-News.
Milwaukee-Wisconsin News.
Detroit Times.
Atlanta Georgian.
Washington (D. C.) Herald.
Baltimore News.
New York American.
Rochester (N. Y.) Journal.
Syracuse (N. Y.) Telegram.
Boston American.

ALREADY UNDER WAY

The poll is already under way in some sections of the country, including the Pittsburgh district, where return postal cards have been mailed to a large proportion of the registered voters.

Previous straw votes have been confined largely to the great cities and thickly populated rural districts adjoining urban centers. But one of the big problems confronting the politicians today is: "How will the farmer vote?"

The test ballots of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers will endeavor to furnish an answer to this before the votes are counted next November.

An intensive canvass will be made in the great farming centers of the country. House-to-house calls in some instances will be used while in others, postal card ballots will be mailed in sufficiently large numbers to furnish an accurate line on the leanings of the agriculturists.

Every effort will be made to proportionate expressions of all stratas of our national life.

The same ratio of straw votes will be maintained in the cities and the rural districts.

In the doubtful states every county and every section of every county will be canvassed in order that sectional differences of opinion may be fairly represented.

As many women as men will be given an opportunity of expressing their choice. It has been said that the women will decide this election. If such be the case, the poll of the Hearst newspapers will indicate which way the wind is blowing.

Above all the ballot will be secret. No effort will be made to ascertain how any person votes. The Hearst newspapers are not interested in the opinion of any individual. An honest effort will be made to get an accurate expression of the collective views of the nation and forecast who will be the next President.

While most anything can happen in such a national struggle and to the discomfiture of the analysts, there is reason to anticipate, as the high spots are reached in the ballyhooing, that the Hearst poll virtually will point to the probable winner.

Certainly, with the utmost care that will be exercised and with the tremendous facilities for accuracy that are available, undercurrents that are not easily observable and definite trends will be shown.

In the so-called doubtful states these indications will be of special significance and value.

At the hop-off, the doubtful states, with their electoral vote, are:

New York	45
Massachusetts	18
Oklahoma	10
Delaware	3
Rhode Island	5
Kentucky	13
Missouri	18
Connecticut	7
Tennessee	12
Wisconsin	13

There are 531 votes in the electoral college, 266 being necessary to elect. There may be other states, notably in the Solid South tier, that will veer toward the doubtful line as the campaign progresses.

If the poll should so indicate it would at once take rank as one of the most momentous developments in American political life since Lee handed his sword to Grant.

It will be more than a mere poll. It will be a cross-section of the thoughts of the American electorate in a campaign which may take rank as the most important in the nation's history.

MACHINE VOTE ENDS

The machine voting in The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's straw ballot on the presidential candidates closed yesterday.

Up until the last voter registered his preference as between Hoover and Smith for president, there was a stimulated interest in the mecanical vote, sustained through six weeks of intensive operation of the six machines in the Pittsburgh district.

And during that time almost 40,000 votes were registered, which means that thousands of persons were instructed in the use of the machine ballot system and actually operated the machine to cast a vote.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has been requested by many communities and organizations, civic, social and otherwise, to place a machine in certain localities, but the opening of a more extensive straw balloting on the presidential election, to take the place of the machine balloting, prevents the acceptance of these invitations, much as The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph would like to fill all of the requests.

AMENDMENT UP

The satisfactory period of voting machine operation during the straw vote period, was the continued and lively interest of the general public to this form of balloting. The public will vote, in November, on the amending of the constitution of Pennsylvania to permit the use of machines in the regular elections. Thousands of voters now have a definite idea of the machines, gained through the demonstration during the last six weeks, and will know what they are voting for or against when the time comes.

Results recorded on the voting machines Saturday follow:

	Hoover	Smith
Sun-Telegraph Want Ad Corner	48	61
McKeesport	50	82
Sewickley	40	35
Braddock	31	54
Bridgeville	11	33
City-County Building	20	43
Saturday's totals	200	308
Previous machine vote	15,006	22,648
Mail vote	661	2,759
Personally canvassed vote	1,922	1,728
Totals	17,789	27,443

STEEL FREIGHT RATE REVISION RECOMMENDED

Commerce Commission's Agents Urge Mileage Scale in East.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A new schedule of freight rates to apply to the transportation of iron and steel articles in the northeastern quarter of the United States was recommended today by Interstate Commerce Commission agents.

The schedule suggested will be thrown open for criticism by shippers and railroads and will be further considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission before any action is taken.

The recommendation resulted from the general investigation into railroad rates of all kinds instituted by the commission two years ago under the congressional Hoch-Smith resolution.

URGE HIGHER RATES

In today's report by Howard C. Faul and C. M. Bardwell the commission was advised to revise steel rates in eastern territory on the basis of a mileage scale. The scale suggested would impose a charge of six cents per hundred pounds for shipments of steel articles over distances of five miles, the charge rising to 15½ cents per hundred pounds for distances of 100 miles; to 35 cents for distances of 500 miles, and to 56 cents for distances of 1,200 miles, proportionate amounts being prescribed for intermediate distances.

A slightly higher scale was prescribed for shipments of iron and steel articles within New England, the rate beginning at 6½ cents for five miles, reaching 17 cents for 100 miles and terminating at 45 cents for 700 miles, intermediate distances here also being given proportionate charges.

The Hoch-Smith resolution directed the commission to make the lowest possible rates on agricultural products and to consider the adjustment of rates on all other commodities in consideration with the matter.

In addition to the mileage scales the report recommended a number of groupings and adjustments to be made effective along with the scales.

HEAT FATAL TO CONVICT

(Continued from Page One.)

ever, served to make conditions Saturday more bearable than on Friday, when a temperature of 102 degrees was registered at Limerock, R. I., the highest established in the three-day wave.

46-YEAR RECORD

Temperature in New York City went to 90 again Saturday equaling the mark of Friday when the highest mark for the date in 46 years was established. The thermometer Saturday reached 96.2 degrees in Boston, a new high mark for the summer. Other temperatures during the day ranged from 70 to 96 in Albany, N. Y.; New Haven, Conn.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Portland, Me. Portland reported the 70 degree mark and New Haven 96.

DEATHS, DAMAGE

While the cooler wave reported on the way from the West was awaited as general relief, weather authorities predicted thunderstorms for some localities.

Casualties were increased as the heat continued. In addition to seven deaths previously reported, six fatalities directly or indirectly attributed to the high temperature were reported Saturday.

Serious damage to property and crops was reported after storms struck Connecticut and Upper New York state.

Asks $30,000 for Fall Into Cellar

Just as he was about to step on a cellar door in the sidewalk in Wood street, July 13, 1927, an employe of the American Railways Express Company raised it and W. A. Thompson, of Ben Avon, fell into the cellar and was seriously injured. He has filed an action against the company for $30,000 damages for injuries received. Thompson claims that Frank Gindler, an employe of the company, was delivering a package to a store and, as he was passing, Gindler, without warning, opened the door. As a result of the injuries received, Thompson says that he suffers from congestion of the larynx and that his breathing has been affected.

Woman Asks $10,000 For Blast Damage

As she must rebuild the foundation of her home and otherwise repair the house, Mrs. Ida B. Cook, 815 Bluff street, has sued Booth & Flinn for $10,000 damages. She claims the defendants, who built the Armstrong tubes and used high explosives in an improper manner, damaged her property. She says the tunnel passes under or in close proximity to her premises.

Only 23 Hours Of Fliers' Time Accounted For

THE log of the Polish fliers, so far as reported by radio and other agencies covers but 23 hours from the starting time from France.

The hop-off was at 12:49 Friday morning, Pittsburgh daylight saving time, and the last message, from a British ship, was equivalent to midnight, Friday, Pittsburgh time.

The log shows:

5:49 a. m. Friday (Paris time or 12:49 a. m. Pittsburgh daylight time)—Fliers hopped off at Le Bourget Field in the plane Marszalek Pilsudski.

8:10 a. m. Friday (Paris time, 3:10 a. m. Pittsburgh time)—Plane sighted at sea 60 miles off Lorient, France, by the coastal steamship Penguin.

5 a. m. (Greenwich meridian time, Saturday, midnight, Friday, Pittsburgh time)—Plane sighted by British steamship Amakura at 46.20 north 20.40 west, flying north.

2:40 a. m. (Greenwich meridian time, Saturday, 9:40 p. m. Friday, Pittsburgh time)—Plane sighted by Norwegian tankship at 44.20 north and 24.08 west.

FLIERS MISSING; BELIEVED IN SEA

(Continued from Page One.)

the steamship Port Hunter that the Polish trans-Atlantic fliers changed their course with the evident intention of taking a shorter route to America. The announcement follows:

"A wireless from the Port Hunter is evidence that the fliers have completely changed their course, shortening their trans-ocean flight."

CROWD SPURNS REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Refusing to consider the evidence indicated that the Polish trans-Atlantic fliers had turned back toward Europe from mid-ocean, a group of Polish residents left the consulate this afternoon for Mitchel Field, the official destination of the flight.

They traveled in several automobiles led by a police motorcycle escort. They were so excited by reports that the aviators had apparently abandoned the flight that they could scarcely speak, but they insisted that they would be on hand as a welcome committee should the reports prove to have been wrong.

The fact that the airmen had not been reported arriving in Europe hours after they were last seen only 800 miles from shore was interpreted by their countrymen here not as any indication of possible disaster, but purely as reason for hope that the wireless reports had been garbled and that the fliers were still hurrying westward through the sky.

HEADED BACK

At 5 a. m. Greenwich time, however, the airplane approached the steamship Amakura from the west, about 200 miles east of its previous position, which gave rise to the belief that the Polish fliers were returning to Europe. Another possibility was that the fliers had lost their way in the darkness, probably through the failure of their navigating instruments, and were flying in circles.

The master of the Amakura, in reporting the sighting of the plane, said that it approached within half a mile of the steamship, meanwhile circling high in the air. Then it turned and made off again in a northerly direction at a great speed. This made it impossible to determine what course the Poles were laying for themselves, although it indicated that they were trying to make the Irish coast. From the fragmentary wireless advices it was presumed that the fliers had turned westward after leaving the French coast at Lorient, passing the Azores to the northward.

The airplane was not equipped with wireless, consequently the fliers could not communicate with radio stations or ships at sea. However, the fact that the airmen made no signals when in sight of the Amakura indicated to the ship's captain that all was well with them at that time. Apparently the fliers circled until they got a definite line on the ship's course and then set off in the direction they had selected.

The Marszalek Pilsudski was an all-metal airplane, built especially for the present flight. It was driven by a 650-horsepower Lorraine-Dietrich motor.

DRY FORCES PLAN HOOVER RALLY HERE

Anti-Saloon League Backs Move for Convention to Be Called for October 28.

The Anti-Saloon League is arranging a Hoover convention to be called in Pittsburgh, Sunday, October 28. This was announced Saturday by the Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who stopped for a short time in this city en route home from a tour of the South. He conferred here with the Rev. Dr. Davis Cruea, district superintendent of the league, and is arranging for a gathering of anti-Smith representatives from all surrounding counties at the October meeting.

HOOVER VICTORY SEEN

Dr. Tope, who will preach Sunday at the Bentleyville Presbyterian Church, declares that he foresees an overwhelming victory for Hoover and Curtis. The "solid South," he believes, will be broken and he looks for Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and other border states to forsake the Democratic presidential candidate. Antagonism to Tammany, according to Dr. Tope, puts even New York in the list of doubtful states.

Many factors will contribute to Smith's downfall in the South, the Anti-Saloon League official declares. Under the leadership of Bishop J. Cannon, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. Tope says, will wield strong influence against Smith and the Rev. A. J. Barton, a prominent southern Baptist, is leading in the campaign which the drys are planning for the defeat of the Democratic presidential candidate.

"Hoover has more than a fighting chance in Oklahoma and the result in North Carolina will be doubtful," said Dr. Tope. "Southern Democrats resent the appointment by Smith of a former Republican as his campaign manager. Reports from all parts of the country indicate the defeat of Smith. Even if he carries the border states and the 'solid South,' he still will require New York, Massachusetts and other northern states, and we do not believe he will get the support of these. The answer is that the people fear the influence of Tammany."

Pgh. Credit Bureau Forms New Division

A professional men's division, with a membership of 250, has been organized by the merchant-owned Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, according to announcement made yesterday by A. B. Buckeridge, manager. Mr. Buckeridge says that several other similar divisions in conjunction with the Retail Credit Men's Association, which is affiliated with the bureau, also is being organized for the credit protection of members. A new credit bureau also is in process of formation at Brownsville. During the last week the membership of the credit association has been lifted to 900, with new members received not only from Pittsburgh, but from nearby towns such as Sewickley, Wilkinsburg, Crafton, Carnegie, Braddock, Homestead and elsewhere.

Jiggs Asks Nation's Aid On Best Corn Beef Dish

Corned beef and cabbage is to be honored in a manner befitting a national institution through a nation-wide recipe contest. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and 400 other newspapers throughout the country which publish the famous "Bringing Up Father" comic strip have joined hands to develop and standardize the best methods of preparing the delectable, mouth-filling, appetite-quenching combination of meat and vegetables that comes pretty near being our national dish.

This contest is the inspiration of Jiggs, the whole-souled Irishman whose misadventures, domestic and otherwise, as portrayed by George McManus in "Bringing Up Father," bring smiles and laughter to millions each day. Jiggs is the most widely-known newspaper comic character in the world.

SO SIMPLE IT'S HARD

The proper preparation of corn beef and cabbage has long been a matter of deep concern to Jiggs. He has preached its homely merits year in and year out. Now, as the culmination of his efforts, he gives himself to the task of drawing forth the formulas that will enable every housewife in her kitchen to extract from the simple ingredients that go into this great home-dish every last element of their innumerable virtues.

It is a worthy undertaking and Jiggs is the man for it. He has set aside Wednesday, August 8, as National Corn Beef and Cabbage Day. He is the one man who could name a national feast day and put it over. He is in dead earnest about it. He may be treated as a good deal of a joke in his own home, but when he comes to his beloved corn beef and cabbage there are no monkey-shines.

Although one might think there is but little opportunity for culinary skill in the preparation of a dish of such simple ingredients, investigation reveals surprising variations of method not only by individual housewives, but by community custom in different parts of the country.

HERE ARE THE JUDGES

Three judges who are authorities of national reputition on health and food-stuffs will give the final decision and determine the award of the national prizes given by Artist McManus. These judges are:

Royal S. Copeland, M. D., senior United States Senator from New York.

Oscar of the Waldorf.

Katharine A. Fisher, director of Good Housekeeping Institute, an organization that undoubtedly has a greater influence on the physical equipment of the American home than any other.

Recipes submitted should be sent to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The contest will begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week.

Interesting sidelights on the contest will be found in "Bringing Up Father" each day.

TAKES POISON AFTER QUARREL

After a quarrel with her husband, according to North Side police, Mrs. Helen Leib, 33, swallowed bichloride of mercury solution in the kitchen of her home, 120 Hemlock street, Saturday. A boarder, Harry Connors, made a futile effort to knock the bottle from her hand. At the Presbyterian Hospital it was said she likely would recover. The husband, George Leib, denied a quarrel and said his wife was subject to nervous spells.

Fighting Tenth Unit To Hold Reunion

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4—Members of Company I, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, formerly the "Figting Tenth," will hold a reunion at Maple Leaf Lodge, September 1. Ninety of the 150 men that went overseas May 3, 1918, remain, according to Jacob Elpern, chairman of the arrangements committee. All former commanders of the regiment will be invited.

GUNNERS BACK FROM TRAINING

Bronzed by two weeks' exposure to the midsummer sun, soldiers of the One Hundred and Seventh Field Artillery arrived Saturday from their tour of duty at the artillery camp at Tobyhanna, Pa. Immediately upon detraining the various battery units marched to the Emerson street armory and dismissed. The return journey was made without incident and the soldiers expressed their satisfaction with the camp and the progress they had made in tactics and target work.

500 Ex-Students At Kell Reunion

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Nearly 500 former students and teachers of Kell School, in Bullskin township, attended a reunion at the school today. It will be made an annual event.

Sun-Telegraph Plans Reunion for Veterans

A grand reunion of American veterans of the World War and of all other wars in which the United States participated will be held at Kennywood Park, Saturday, August 25, under the auspices of the Sun-Telegraph and the Kennywood Park management.

The reunion will celebrate the passing of the tenth year since the United States was fighting desperately in the World War. It will be a glorious get-together of the "[illegible]-kicks" and the doughboys who [illegible] wished them boiling in oil, gathered together to laugh over the [illegible]gs once considered so serious.

The Allegheny Chapter, American Red Cross, the Pittsburgh officers of the Salvation Army who served overseas, Knights of Columbus workers who went with the soldiers to France and other patriotic organizations who served during hostilities [illegible] to be invited.

The special guests of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at the reunion will be wounded war veterans now confined in hospitals in the Pittsburgh area. Pittsburghers will be asked to drive their cars in person to the hospitals and take the wounded vets to the park for the reunion.

Army nurses in their blue uniforms and sailor hats will be there. Special arrangements will be made to entertain members of the Grand Army of the Republic as special guests of the veterans of America's last war.

Gates of the park will be thrown open to those who served their country's flag in any war. It's going to be a grand and glorious reunion, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the A. E. F.

3 Police Suspended As Brawl Draws Mob

As the aftermath of a brawl at Bidwell street and Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Friday night, Sergt. George Stone and Patrolmen John Pitz and Daniel Hurley were suspended from duty by Inspector of Police Charles Faulkner yesterday. They were ordered to appear before the trial board, Stone to answer a charge of disobeying orders and the patrolmen on a charge of conduct unbecoming officers.

Pitz and Hurley, while on vacation, encountered four boys at Pennsylvania avenue and Bidwell street and accused them of loitering. The boys—John Williams, 20, of 1114 Rush street; Franklin French, 19, of 626 Forsythe street; Albert Jones, 20, of 1105 Warlo street, and Thomas Burns, 19, of 1519 Bidwell street—took exception, it is alleged, to the way in which the officers accosted them, and a quarrel ensued.

Pitz, it is charged, knocked Williams down with a blackjack. The policemen placed the four youths under arrest and summoned the patrol wagon. Meantime, a mob collected and hooted the officers and, when the patrol wagon arrived Pitz and Hurley decided to release all the boys but Williams.

Someone telephoned Inspector Faulkner to complain of the officers' conduct and he ordered Sergt. Stone to have them arrested. The inspector charges that Stone failed to carry out his instructions. Later, however, Capt. John Joyce arrested Pitz and Hurley in a saloon, where they are said to have been drinking with the three boys who shortly before had been their prisoners. The lads were arrested, too, charged with violating a city ordinance against loitering.

Advance Tips--

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

A Real Inspiration—Living in Your Own Home

Turn to classifications 60 to 69—there are many fine homes advertised right now that can be bought on low down payment and easy terms.

A Position for Someone

Wanted, experienced food merchandiser. Must be familiar with operating large retail food market. See classification 4.

Shovels! Shovels! Shovels!

A whole carload of hand shovels can be bought at wholesale price; they are standard make. Contractors will be interested in this. See classification 91.

Dodge the Heat

Rent a cottage—Here's one in New Jersey—4-room, furnished, with bath—$28 weekly. Bathing, boating and fishing. See classification 53.

Buy a Business

Here's one—Grocery, confectionery, 6 living rooms, 3 of them rented for $50. See this and many more attractive propositions under classification 12.

Ambition has but one complement and that is the daily reading of Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

You'll Find Today's Classified Ads in Part Two.

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"In talking with residents of Pittsburgh I always learn that the sky there is clear and blue, the air pure and fresh, and not a speck of soot to be seen anywhere."
—FREDERICK BURR OPPER.

FREDERICK BURR OPPER, cartoonist, was born in Madison, Ohio, January 2, 1857. He left school at 14, worked in a newspaper office several years and then ventured to New York City. Drew sketches for Frank Leslie's for three years and for Puck for 18 years as staff artist. Illustrated books for Bill Nye, Mark Twain and others. Created "Happy Hooligan," "Alphonse and Gaston," "Maud the Mule" and other famous cartoon characters. Lives in New Rochelle, N. Y.

FREDERICK BURR OPPER

I was never there (Pittsburgh).

I have read all my life however, chiefly in humorous articles, about the smoke and soot there. But in talking with residents of Pittsburgh I always learn that the sky there is clear and blue, the air pure and fresh, and not a spot of soot to be seen anywhere. The only conclusion I can come to is that somebody is lying. I hope it is the comic writers, but I don't know.

As for culture, I have not the least doubt that Pittsburgh possesses as much of it as any place in the country. Some day I intend to visit Pittsburgh and see for myself how much soot and how much culture it really has. In the mean time I shall continue to believe that it has none of the former and an ample supply of the latter.

Frederick Burr Opper

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Malcolm E. Nichols, mayor of Boston.

Heinz Gives $10,000 to G. O. P. Campaign

PITTSBURGHER ONE OF THREE TO GIVE SUM

Many Others From This City Included in Donation List; Fund Now Totals $98,379.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Republican National Committee today reported contributions of $98,379, up to and including July 31, and expenditures of $48,317.04.

J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the committee, made public the statement in accordance with the pledge made by the Republican party in the platform adopted at Kansas City and copies of the report were sent to the Senate and House campaign funds investigating committee.

The largest contributions recorded were for $10,000, three persons giving that amount, including Howard Heinz, of Pittsburgh; Secretary Dwight F. Davis, of the War Department, and Arthur Whitney, of Mendham, N. J.

There were two contributors of $7,500 each, O. P. Van Sweringen and M. J. Van Sweringen, of Cleveland.

DISBURSEMENTS RUN HIGH

The list of disbursements ran over seven typewritten pages, showing in detail all items of expenditures.

The largest item of expense was $7,100 to the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania. The expenditure was listed under the words "return to Pennsylvania."

The second largest expenditure was listed as $5,000 to Horace A. Mann, Hoover lieutenant who is active in the South and was listed as "advertising expenditure."

In his letter of transmittal to the congressional committees, Mr. Nutt stated:

"I am pleased to further advise that we have on file complete records, covering all these transactions and that they are open to your inspection and I shall be glad to answer any questions which may arise upon any item in these reports."

There were a number of contributors of $5,000 each, including Noble Brandon Judah, Chicago, ambassador to Cuba; William Wrigley, Jr., of Chicago; J. Frank Drake, C. D. Marshall and H. H. McClintic, all of Pittsburgh; J. R. Nutt, Cleveland, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mills Reid, New York City.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS

Other contributors were listed as follows:

James A. Patton, Evanston, $2,500; A. L. Humphrey, Pittsburgh, $2,000; Secretary Jardine, of the Department of Agriculture, $200; John F. Miller, Pittsburgh, $500; E. V. Babcock, S. G. Down, James Hammond, Pittsburgh, $1,000 each; William L. Monroe, William B. Schiller, Pittsburgh, $1,000 each; G. Harton Singer, Sewickley, $1,000; H. H. Westinghouse, New York City, $1,000; J. B. Shea, Pittsburgh, $1,000; Rear Admiral W. W. Phelps, Mare Island, Cal., $10; F. V. Culbertson, Pittsburgh, $25; Mrs. Frances B. West, Cleveland, $250; F. L. Fuller, Cleveland, $100; Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Washington, D. C., $100; C. Willard Munns, Peoria, Ill., $10; Col. Hugh L. Cooper, New York City, $1,000; E. E. Soderstrom, Wichita, Kan., $27; Richard F. Ernst, Covington, Ky., $1,000; J. W. Tolbert, Greenwood, S. C., $10; Rev. E. J. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga., $10; John E. Washer, Lakewood, O., $100; George Steck, Canton, O., $10; F. C. Miller, Akron, O., $2; G. G. Tucker, Wichita, Kan., $50; Miss Anne Dodge, Washington, D. C., $25; J. G. Cohoe, Chautauqua, N. Y., $100; R. J. Puckett, Newton, Miss., $10; M. E. Clark, Pensacola, Fla., $10; Arthur J. Tyrer, Washington, D. C., $100; Walter S. Davis, New York City, $25; J. T. Watkins, Washington, D. C., $20; Henry J. Patton, Chicago, $1,000; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rusch, New York, $2; Rev. J. J. Patton, Dunoee, Ore., $1; Miss V. M. Putman, Buffalo, N. Y., $5; W. Cleveland Eunyon, Plainfield, N. J., $100; E. H. Temple, Pasadena, Cal., $25; Albert T. Snodgrass, Cleveland, $10; Alden A. Potter, Bethesda, Md., $5; Mrs. George B. C. Deheredia, Washington, D. C., $1,000; J. W. Long, Ashburn, Ga., $10; Dr. B. S. Rankin, Kingwood, W. Va., $1; Elmer T. Bell, Washington, D. C., $25, and Henry M. Rusch, Valley Stream, L. I., $1.

She Wins "Title"

PAGEANT—Virginia Erler has been named "Miss Conneaut Lake, 1928" and will compete in the state bathing beauty pageant to be held at Conneaut Lake Park, August 23, 24 and 25. She lives near Conneaut Lake.

JEWELERS JOIN CREDIT ASS'N

Formation of a wholesale and manufacturing jewelers group, attached to the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, is announced by executive manager L. I. MacQueen. R. S. Robinson has been chosen temporary chairman, and George W. Best, temporary secretary.

A large number of groups have been formed, including plumbing and heating, builders supplies, wholesale grocers, butter and eggs, hardware, paint and glass, automotive, food products, radio and electrical goods, furniture and fixtures, wall paper, footwear, confectionery, drugs and tobacco.

Mr. MacQueen says that the formation of these groups is to restrict the pyramiding of accounts, to correct trade abuses and to bring about a closer co-operation between credit executives and credit work.

Harry W. Willock, each Tuesday throughout the month of August, will address the members of the Credo Club of the credit association on "The Peoples of the Pacific," dividing his subject into four different addresses.

Aviator, Wanted Here, Nabbed at Lorain, O.

Eugene Tressler, alias R. W. Wakins, who cruises from city to city in airplanes, after picking up in each place anywhere from $20,000 to $200,000 in stock swindling schemes, police charge, has been arrested in Lorain, O., and will be taken to Hartford, Conn., to answer charges there and then will be brought to Pittsburgh.

When Tressler arrives here, detectives say, he will have to explain why he left so suddenly in an airplane several months ago without notifying the courts, who had released him under $10,000 bonds. He had pleaded guilty, they declare, to a charge of fraudulent conversion, victimizing C. H. Trask, of this city, for $20,000 and several others for sums of $10,000 or under.

Chief of County Detectives George Murren Saturday was notified by County Detective E. J. Hickey, of Hartford, that Tressler had been apprehended. Nearly every city in the country has been seeking the man, Murren said, Chicago alone wanting him for a sum placed at $167,000, which, it is charged, he got from a Chicago hotel company.

3,000 Grangers at Inter-County Picnic

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—More than 3,000 grangers participated in the inter-county grange picnic at the Princeton farm of J. Audley Boak, overseer of the Pennsylvania Grange yesterday. Groups from Mercer, Butler, Beaver, Venango and other counties attended. Roast ox was served at noon. Addresses were made by Fred L. Rentz, New Castle; L. J. Tabor, Columbus, O., master of the National Grange; E. B. Dorsett, master of the Pennsylvania Grange, and Dr. Charles G. Jordan, secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania.

SIX DIVORCE LIBELS FILED

James Duncan, 7214 Raymond street, Swissvale, has brought suit for divorce against his wife, Sarah Duncan, naming Eugene Stanton as corespondent, alleging that on November 29, 1927, she was guilty of misconduct with him. The couple were married December 11, 1915, and separated November 29, 1927.

Divorce libels filed in Common Pleas Court, alleging desertion, follow: Mary M. Schang, 529 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, against Peter P. Schang; Sarah Elizabeth Saunders, Horning, Pa., against P. L. Saunders; William J. Reitz, 718 Freeport road, Blawnox, against Eleanor W. Reitz; Philip F. Rogers, 5817 Rippey street, against Elizabeth A. Rogers.

Jean Dick, 621 Highland avenue, Coraopolis, charges her husband, Nelson D. Dick, in her divorce libel, with cruel and barbarous treatment.

Islam Grotto Party Arranged for 4,000

Islam Grotto will hold a dinner, dance, cabaret and card party at the Willows, Oakmont. Two thousand couples are expected.

Have Your Eyes Examined

GLASSES
to look through and at

PERSONAL *pride* demands *glasses* that are in *good taste* and *suited* to the *individual* who *wears them.*

You can *combine comfort* and *distinction* in a *style of mounting* that will *insure* your *satisfaction* and the *approval of others.*

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Will Close During August 5 P. M.—Saturdays 1 P. M.

6-81

The

Complete Peerless story! one week from today

Catholic Women to Open Synod Sept. 12

The program for the ninth annual diocesan convention of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women has been prepared, it was announced Saturday. The meeting will be opened in Synod Hall September 12 with an address of welcome by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle and will continue through the following day. Catholic women of 10 counties will attend.

Oil Man Killed

DERRICK—Warren H. Shaffer, 45, Venango county Republican chairman, elected only last May, died in the Franklin Hospital late Tuesday afternoon as the result of injuries sustained five hours earlier on his oil lease in Cranberry township. He died of a fractured spine, several broken ribs and internal injuries. A 38-foot pole, part of a derrick, hurled him to the ground and fell across his back.

Sunday Free Band Concerts

NORTH PARK.
2:30 P. M.
ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTH FIELD ARTILLERY BAND.
LEWIS BITTNER DIRECTING.

"The Star Spangled Banner"
March, "E Pluribus Unum" .... Jewell
Overture, "Bohemian Girl" .... Balfe
Selection, "The Fortune Teller" .... Herbert
Concert Waltz, "Oriental Roses" .... Ivanovici
Overture, "Orpheus" .... Offenbach
Selection, Minuet .... Paderewski
Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" .... Bucalossi
Overture, "Nebucede Noser" .... Verdi
"America"

SOUTH PARK.
2:30 P. M.
AMERITA BAND.
CHARLES PASETTI DIRECTING.

"The Star Spangled Banner"
Festive March, "Father Rhine" .... Lincke
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" .... Suppe
Tuneful Airs, "Sweetheart" .... Herbert
Excerpts from "Suite Poetique" .... Friml
Concert Waltz, "Militaire" .... Waldteufel
Oriental Scene, "Scheherazade" .... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Spanish Fantasy, "The Courts of Granada" .... Chapi
Rhapsody, "Americana" .... Thurban

SCHENLEY PARK, 8:15 P. M.
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL BAND.
Unit A—Charles Pasetti, Conductor.

"The Star-Spangled Banner."
March, Athalia .... Mendelssohn
Overture, Il Gaurany .... Comez
Fantasy on La Boheme .... Puccini
Suite, Nell Gwyn .... German

COMMUNITY SINGING.
H. Vernon Porter, Conductor.

Mosaic, Gems of Tschaikovski .... Langey
Ballet, Naila .... Delibes
Tone Poem, Finlandia .... Sibelius

MOOSE SUED FOR MORTGAGE

Suit has been brought in Common Pleas Court by the Natural Gas Building and Loan Association of Tarentum against the trustees of the Russelton Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and the deputy supreme director of the order, as a result of the failure of the order to make payments on a mortgage for $9,000.

The following are named defendants in the action: John Falconer, E. J. Colin, John Bernsbei, Frank Marsili, John Bongiovanni, John Massimino, Mike Junick and John Bernabel as members and trustees, and Ralph S. Campbell, deputy dictator of the supreme lodge.

It is declared that in 1927 all the members of the Russelton lodge, with the exception of Barnabei, the secretary, transferred to other lodges and that the Russelton lodge discontinued, with the exception of Bernabei and the trustees who are at present in charge of the affairs of the lodge. It is claimed that the building and loan made demand for payment of interest and dues, and that the amount owed the association is now $7,559.

The plaintiff asks that the court direct the defendants to deliver over the real estate to the latter and to pay the sum specified as due, within 30 days after the decree. In default of this the plaintiff demands that all right and title of the defendants in the real estate shall become vested in the plaintiffs.

TWO BALLOON PARACHUTE DROPS TODAY
At the
NATIONAL AMUSEMENT PARK
FREEPORT ROAD
ABOVE ASPINWALL.
AFTERNOON AND 8 P. M.

Buy Your Shoes Now!
Schmidt's Shoe Sale
NOW ON AT **$3.85** AND UP
627 SMITHFIELD ST.

Player Piano $115

Late style Mahogany case, beautiful Player Piano. Nothing like it has ever been offered at the price. You must see it and convince yourself. A lot of music and bench free. $8 monthly. See at once or write for picture.

HOFFMANN'S
537 Wood Street

How I Saved Half My Coal

"I had a hot air furnace in our house before I got the Bulldog and our 7-room house was always cold. With the Bulldog it only takes half as much coal and we had weather below zero, and the house was nice and warm in the morning when we got up. We never have the draft on more than a half hour at a time and it has the place red hot."

That's the marvelous record of the Bulldog Pipeless Furnace as told by Jess T. Conrad, 1211 W. Arch St., Shamokin, Pa.,

3 Tons Heats 8 Rooms

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house. You can use anything that will burn in the Bulldog."
—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

Comes Completely Erected!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door, and you install it yourself! A really extraordinary development in heating.

No Money Down
Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for *free* inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and our free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

Bulldog Furnace Co.
Babson Bros., *Sole Distributors*
19th and California Ave., Dept. C-622 Chicago

Without obligating me in any way please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.

Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name

Address

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO
525-529 PENN AVENUE

Savings of 50.00 to 300.00 in Our
AUGUST SALE OF
FUR COATS

Large, attractive and complete varieties of the 1928-1929 modes for your choice

NOTE—*Charge customers may at time of purchase arrange to have bills rendered November 1st. Upon payment of a deposit, furs you select now may be stored free of charge until Fall.*

KID CARACUL — Grey or brown trimmed with contrasting furs ...... *August Price*	125.00
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM — Exceptionally smart for sports and general wear. *August Price*	185.00
BLACK CARACUL — Of solid skins, with collars of Fox or Skunk ...... *August Price*	195.00
PERSIAN PAW — Trimmed with Mink-tail or Skunk collars. *August Price*	195.00
SILVER MUSKRAT — Carefully matched skins; self or Fox collars ...... *August Price*	195.00
LEOPARD CAT—Very smart model, with Johnny collar. *August Price*	245.00
RACCOON FUR — Practical sports models with shawl collars. Sizes to 42. *August Price*	245.00
SANDALWOOD CARACUL—A striking model with new collar features ... *August Price*	245.00
BLACK JERSEY MUSKRAT Smartly designed, with self or Beaver collars ... *August Price*	265.00
HUDSON SEAL—*(Dyed Muskrat)* Richly trimmed with various furs ... *August Price*	295.00
GREY SQUIRREL — Carefully matched skins with self trimming ...... *August Price*	350.00
JAPANESE WEASEL *(A fur which resembles natural mink)* — With Fox or self fur. *August Price*	375.00
AMERICAN BROADTAIL — A sumptuous model for formal wear ...... *August Price*	395.00
PERSIAN LAMB — Luxurious selected skins; smartly self trimmed ...... *August Price*	450.00
GENUINE BEAVER — With smart shawl collars. For formal and informal wear. *August Price*	495.00
ALASKAN SEAL—The rich pelts bearing the government stamp ...... *August Price*	495.00

Republicans to Be Asked to Foot Hoover Radio Bill

PLAN TO REACH DISTRICTS NOT IN BIG CHAIN

Local Organizations Expected to Make New Form of Campaign Contribution.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON.
International News Service.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 4.—A new form of campaign contribution will be brought to light through the use of the radio to broadcast the speech of Herbert Hoover accepting the Republican presidential nomination, it was learned today.

Local Republican organizations in various sections of the country will be asked by national leaders to pay the cost of hooking up their local radio stations to the National Broadcasting System, employed to broadcast Hoover's speech across the country on August 11. A tremendous hook-up of stations, probably the greatest in history, will send the speech out into the ether, but hundreds of smaller stations will be left out of the chain unless local organizations foot the bills.

TRY NEW PLAN

This form of contribution will be similar to the action of political clubs in paying the cost of newspaper space to advertise their favorite candidates. The adaptation of this practice, however, will put something new into American politics.

Hoover will deliver his acceptance speech in Stanford University Stadium, a huge stucco bowl, built some years ago to accommodate the tremendous crowds attending the university's football games. The stadium will seat 85,000 persons, but there will be standing room for 20,000 more. A monster crowd has been anticipated because the stadium is available to motorists from all over California and has facilities to park 60,000 automobiles.

SPEECH READY

The nominee will speak from a stand built across one end of the field. He will face into the bowl with only the Republican national notification committee and a number of personal friends seated behind him.

Hoover had his speech completed today and gave out copies in confidence to the newspapermen assigned to him. They were under a pledge not to reveal its contents before he begins speaking next Saturday afternoon. The prepared program fixed the time of his address at 4 o'clock. The speech will run more than 5,000 words and Hoover expects to complete it within the 40 minutes assigned to him on the radio.

Brandon Sees Justice Defeat Through Laws

"We have built a Chinese wall of protection around our criminals. I am convinced that, in the main, present laws favor the law-breaker.'

So Magistrate Albert G. Brandon of Morals Court declared as he closed the books on his forty thousandth case.

Every conceivable kind of domestic discord and infelicity are included in cases heard by Magistrate Brandon, who is bringing to a close his third year as judge of Pittsburgh's Morals Court.

The two-score thousand cases heard by the magistrate have convinced him that present laws, in the main, favor the criminal.

DELAY DEFEATS JUSTICE

Delay in bringing to trial of criminal cases is one of the most common forms of aid for the criminal, he asserts. In almost all cases the delay gives the criminal far more aid than it does the prosecution, the magistrate contends. Legal technicalities, which enable known criminals to evade prosecution, he severely scored.

Unlike the average magistrate, the head of Morals Court is required to perform a greater and more difficult task than that of simply sentencing or fining law violators. Many cases brought into Morals Court are such that upon their correct disposition hangs the happiness or misery of families. In such cases, the Morals Court magistrate is compelled to assume the duties of advisor as well as those of judge.

HANDLES WOMEN'S CASES

All women arrested within the city limits as well as offenders under 21, are arraigned in Morals Court. One of the chief aims of Magistrate Brandon is to prevent domestic rifts from widening and to bring back to each other married couples who have had their first pronounced disagreements.

Magistrate Brandon has become convinced that one of the pressing needs for lifting moral standards is another institution, similar to the City Home at Mayview in which the county and state would also be interested.

Such an institution would provide for disposition of cases from outside the city limits and even from other counties, he says. Mayview is primarily operated for Pittsburghers and fails to provide for county cases. Even with Allegheny county also operating a home the large number of such cases requiring special attention makes imperative the erection of another institution, he added.

FLEXIBILITY NEEDED

A home operated jointly by city, county and state would not only provide the necessary needed space, it is pointed out by Brandon, but it would also give flexibility in handling cases not possible now. In advocating another institution Brandon says the plan is used in other states that stand high in social reform and advanced legislation.

Alcohol and "in-law" interference probably are the two greatest causes of trouble between married couples, Brandon's observations have convinced him. As a rule, he says, the paternal difficulties arise fairly early in wedded life.

Frequently the mandatory advice from the father-in-law to "son" results in deep-rooted domestic trouble. Again, unsolicited advice to the "daughter" causes trouble.

Magistrate Brandon is a firm believer in the power of helpful advise and in many instances where word reaches him of brewing domestic discord he will personally intercede in an effort to promote harmony.

PERSONAL INTERCESSION

Such action, the magistrate points out, has been most successful. It brings the couple together before either has caused the arrest of the other and thereby prevents an added reason for discord. Although the office of magistrate does not require the judge to offer such action, Magistrate Brandon has made it a practice to take his own time in efforts to bring about reconciliations.

Since January, 1926, Magistrate Brandon has been presiding in Morals Conrt. In the first year more than 14,000 cases were heard. Last year 16,000 cases were called. Indications so far this year are that they will fall slightly below last year's total.

Being a Morals Court magistrate, however, is not simply a case of listening attentively to the woes of others. To the present magistrate, who is interested in human nature, it offers an unsurpassed opportunity to study psychology.

Hitch-Hikes

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FLORIDA—Henry Silda, Tampa, Fla., has passed through Pittsburgh, stopping at Frick Park headquarters with the foreman of the woods, and has continued hitch-hiking to New York. He is 14 and left home July 8 with $5.75. He has $3.50 left and is "doing well."

SCOUTS HONOR INDIAN EXPERT

Boy Scouts at Camp Umbstaetter recognized the leadership of William Tomkins, of San Diego, Cal., authority on Indian sign language, by making him a member of the Sacred Society of the Medicine Pipe and presented the coveted eagle feather and headdress of the organization. The ceremony was attended by nearly 300 Scouts and was the big event of the week at the Sewickley camp.

Mr. Tomkins for two weeks has been teaching the boys the mysteries of the language of Indian signs and gestures and his students are making good progress in the lore of the red men, he said.

Campfire stories, hikes to the "haunted cabin" and contests in archery, horseshoe-throwing and other unique games share with baseball and track sports in the recreation program of the campers. The boys are trying their best to win either the minor or major Umbstaetter "U."

Young and Old Join In I. O. O. F. Outing

GROVE CITY, Pa., Aug. 4.—Youth and old age will attend the picnic to be held August 15 by the Mercer County I. O. O. F. More than 100 children are expected from the home in Meadville and 100 men from the Wayside Inn, here.

Waynesburg Youths Go to Guards' Camp

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—Three high school boys, Ford Montgomery, Max Spitznogle and James McCullough, too young to enlist in the National Guard, are determined to get a taste of military life. They went as mess boys with Company K, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, to Mt. Gretna.

Erie Priest Given Stoneboro Church

STONEBORO, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Rev. Father John Walsh, for six years assistant at St. Anthony's Church, Erie, has been named pastor of St. Columbkill Church here.

Mercer Police Nab U.S. Army Deserter

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 4.—Charles E. Waite, of No. 5 Mine, couldn't wait until his enlistment expired to get married. He deserted his company at Fort Leonard Wood, Md., on July 27, say police who arrested him yesterday. Previously he had deserted twice, the officers allege.

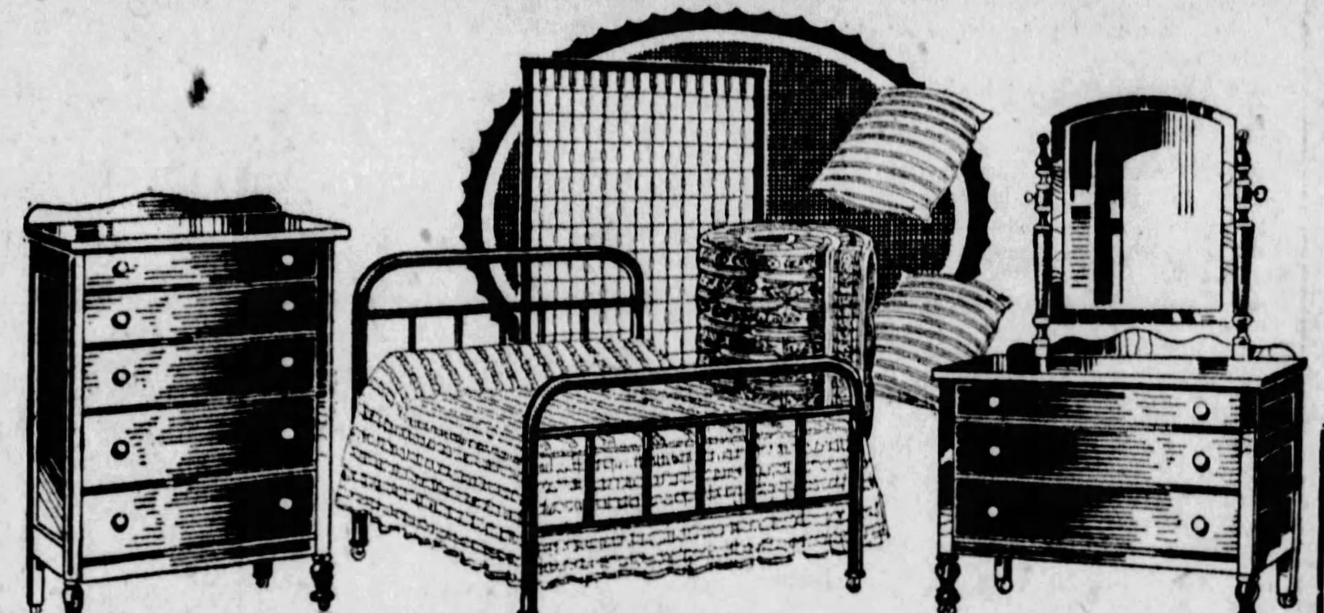
Centerville Plans War Dead Memorial

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Citizens of Centerville have organized the "William Horton Memorial Association" with the object of providing a memorial to the dead of all wars. It is planned to erect a monument bearing the names of all soldiers who have died in the different wars of this country.

At PICKERING'S!

NO MONEY DOWN!

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

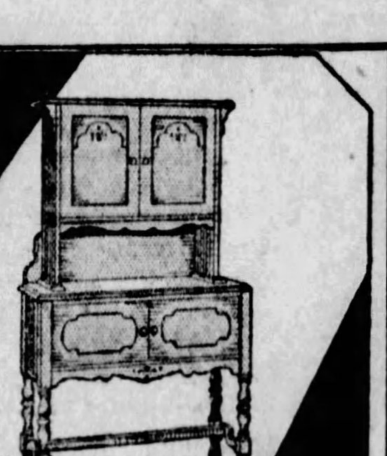


We put ourselves "in your shoes!" When you walk down to Tenth and Penn in sweltering August you expect A WHOLE LOT for your money!

And you'll not be disappointed! Every price tag shows a sensational saving of from 20 to 50 per cent and you can arrange the terms as it suits you best!

This $30 CHINA CLOSET $15.50

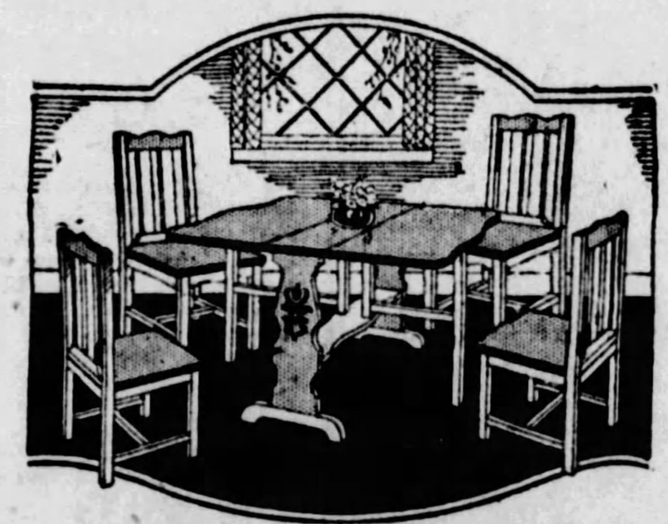
Just 50c a Week



Handsome china case exactly as illustrated—large, practical size in choice of decorated blue, green and gray-oak finishes.

This Complete Bedroom Outfit

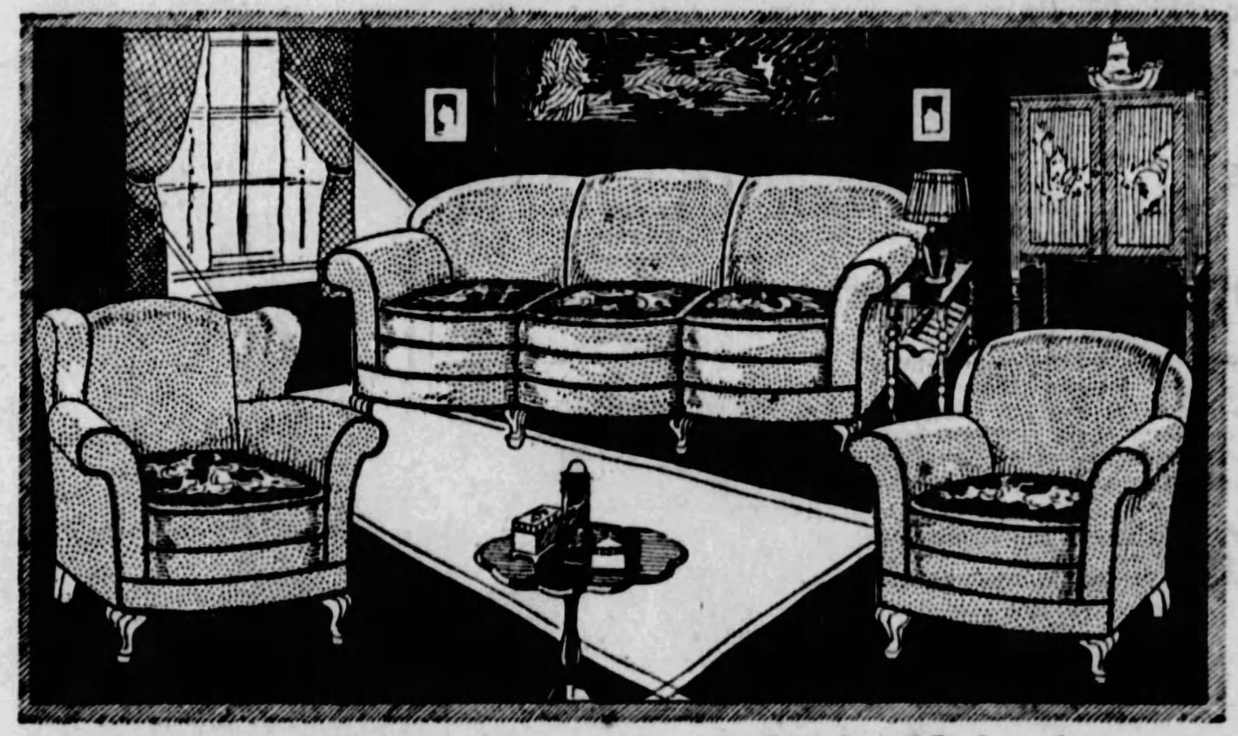
An August Sale money's worth that caps the climax! Dresser and Chest of Drawers of Walnut or Oak finish; Simmons Metal Bed, 2-inch continuous post construction; Reinforced Fabric Spring; 45-lb. Processed Cotton Roll Edge Mattress; Handsome Rayon Bedspread and Pair of Pillows—EVERYTHING—ALL SEVEN PIECES for only $46.50. $46.50



This $35 Decorated Breakfast Room Set $19.75

Just $2 Down Just 50c a Week

Handsome drop-leaf table and four chairs. Very attractive design in choice of charming color decorations.



First Time Ever Such Value!

3-Piece Mohair Suites — Elegant Swell-Front Design $139

Three magnificent pieces—the large Davenport, with triple swell front, Wing Chair and Arm Chair. Rich mohair, moss piped. The price, $139, isn't too much for a good VELOUR suite. Here, at this sale, it buys you real MOHAIR!

Amazing August Sale Combination Offer!

50-Piece Decorated Dinner Set—and Famous "Darlo" Dish Washer— Both For $11.95

Beautiful 50-piece Dinner Set—newest design—richly colored floral decoration. Fifty most practical pieces, as shown in picture. Complete with famous "Darlo" Dish Washer and Dryer. All for just $11.95.

50c A WEEK

Beautiful New Rugs—"No Money Down!"

Room-Size 9x12 Feet Brussels Rugs	9x12 Feet Velvet Rugs	9x12 Feet Axminsters
With Throw Rug Free	With Velvet Throw Rug Free	With Axminster Throw Rug Free
$14.75	$28.75	$39.75
An exceptionally fine new lot of handsome designs and colorings.	Regular $35 values, in bright, cheerful color effects.	The wear-resisting quality with deep heavy pile.

All 3 Lamps $9.50

Complete With Plaited Chintz Shades

Three Lamps as illustrated—Colonial Bridge Lamp with Shade—Colonial Student Lamp with Shade and Colonial Jr. Lamp with Shade—all three of them for just $9.50, the regular price of the Bridge Lamp alone! New Colonial designs—beautiful, artistic. Shades are lined with heavy parchment and are edged with brass braid to retain shape. Candle-effect lighting fixtures on Bridge and Table Lamps. These two Lamps have adjustable arms, to raise or lower light at will.

Choice of New Antique Colonial Green-Bronze or Spanish Gold Finishes

All Lamps complete with 6 ft. of silk cord and 2-piece sockets. Jr. Lamp has 2-light "Benjamin" cluster

Special Monday—

This $1.25 Optic Glass Water Set ... 65c

Extra large pitcher with spacious 5-inch mouth. (Easy to put in large pieces of ice). Six handsomely patterned glasses. All in attractive optic glass, with artistic etched design on each piece. (No mail orders for this special).

The August Sale of

KITCHEN CABINETS $34.75

Choice assortment of Kitchen Cabinets usually $45 to $50. Newest styles and finishes.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

SCHROEDER'S

The New 1929

BRAMBACH

$675 Perfection and Tone

Never before achieved in a Baby Grand

$12 Monthly

BRAMBACH has many imitators, but no substitutes. When buying, be sure it is a Brambach — the original small Baby Grand in the new Duco finish.

BRAMBACH fame is over a hundred years old, and therein lies your GUARANTEE of exquisite quality. No amount of search can find a more BEAUTIFUL piano than the late period models, nor can any amount less than $900 purchase its EQUAL IN TONE. A quality miracle.

New and Used Pianos ½ Off

Never before have we offered such bargains in celebrated pianos, mostly new, others used for show windows and exhibition. Others traded in. Guaranteed. Terms, $5, etc., monthly.

STEINWAY GRAND $685

A very unusual piano! Unusual in appearance, and in tone—exchanged on a Kurtzmann. Ask to see this.

Any Terms in Reason

KURTZMANN GRAND $710

Looks and plays like a new piano. With all the Kurtzmann features and priced low for quick sale. Exchange department.

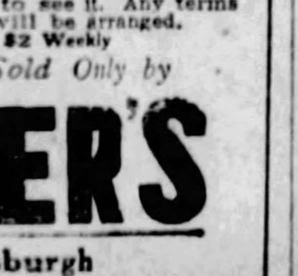
$2 Weekly

CHICKERING PIANO $195

Excellent tone, perfect finish, elastic action, a real quality piano sacrificed. In our exchange department.

$2 Weekly

KURTZMANN PIANO $295



Mahogany case. Listed to sell for more than $1,200 when new. Ask to see it. Any terms in reason will be arranged.

$2 Weekly

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano Sold Only by

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

Tracing Indians

ROVERS—Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spencer Dickey, well-known for their explorations among South American head-hunting Indians, have sailed under the auspices of the Museum of the American Indian for South America to explore the Orinoco River district for data on the roving tribes of Piarros Indians.

Mellon Views Pay-Off On U. S. Paris Embassy

PARIS, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Secretary Mellon was present today when Ambassador Myron T. Herrick handed over a check on the United States Treasury for $1,014,000, completing the payment on the Place de la Concorde site of the American Foreign Service Building. Representative Stephen G. Porter, as chairman of the foreign service building committee, was also present.

Benjamin Joy, of Morgan & Co., took the check as the embassy's agent to convert it into francs for the actual payment, while 50 other persons of distinction in American and French life, including Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, witnessed the formality.

Messrs. Mellon, Herrick and Porter each spoke briefly on the significance of the event. Albert Lanoeil, president of the Cercle Union Artistique, the club selling the property, and Count de Camando, the oldest member, replied. They said it was a consolation to know that the most beautiful site in Paris was going into the hands of friends, not "foreigners."

ONLY AT FIFTH AND MARKET ST.
$5 False Teeth
Old Plates repaired, refitted WHILE YOU WAIT
Free examination
Painless extraction
SWEET AIR & GAS. GUM NUMB
Dr. Walls UNBREAKABLE PLATES—FACE FORMING PLATES $10
Fillings, $1 Up. Bridges, $3 Up.
Cash Discount—Liberal Credit
Dr. Walls White Dentists Specialists
ONLY Physician Dentists
5th Ave. at Market St.
Phone ATlantic 1983.
Open Evenings to 9. Sundays 11 to 3.

Upper St. Clair to Hold Annual Fair

Upper St. Clair township, largest peach producing district in Allegheny county, seeks new honors and its farmers challenge the world to bring forward pumpkins, egg plant or parsnips that equal the size and quality grown there. The fruits and vegetables from the orchards and gardens of Upper St. Clair will be exhibited at the annual township fair to be held in Clifton School, on the Washington road, September 15. Housewives will have exhibits of flowers, pastry, quilts and canned goods, and from the old homes in that region will be brought out for view many relics of the pioneer settlers who raised the big pumpkins out there in the days before the Revolutionary War when they carried the rifle with the hoe.

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jerusalem Knights Will Meet Here

The national convention of the Knights and Daughters of Jerusalem, Negro organization, will be opened tonight with a Thanksgiving service in Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Center avenue and Francis street. Mayor Charles M. Kline is scheduled to welcome the delegates at 10 a. m. Monday and response will be made by Marcus Ruffin, of Washington, D. C. A parade, traversing streets of the Hill district, will be held Wednesday night, beginning at the Masonic Temple, Center avenue.

Elks to Hold Picnic At Kennywood Tues.

Three past grand exalted rulers of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Joseph L. Connell, John K. Tener and J. Edward Master, have promised to attend the Pittsburgh district Elks' outing and feminine foot and ankle beauty contest at Kennywood Park next Tuesday. The judges of the contest will be Dr. N. A. Lindenburg, Dr. Albert E. Smallwood and Dr. E. J. Bateman.

Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. G. T. Clason Viscose Co., 1038 South Alvarado St., Los Angeles, Calif.
140 No. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Her Leg Healed After 17 Years

Mrs. E. N. Rhorbaugh, Smiths Station, Pa., who was entirely healed of leg sores, after suffering 17 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittler, 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new, free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers and varicose veins that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

SUMMER STORE HOURS:
DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SAT., 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD STREET
PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

Featuring Occasional Chairs

Chairs . . . thousands of them . . . large chairs and small chairs . . . chairs for the hall, the living, and the bed rooms . . . overstuffed, upholstered, and of beautiful natural woods and finishes. Here you have grouped a few of these handy occasional pieces we offer . . . priced at emphatic savings for the duration of the August Furniture Sale . . . or as long as our supply lasts. You will find in them style and beauty, combined with sound value.

(A) WINDSOR CHAIR Made of solid birch and finished a rich brown mahogany. Priced now $10.75

(B) UPHOLSTERED CHAIR—Strongly built, made in figured materials, with button sag seats in velour. Priced now $14.75

(D) QUEEN ANNE CHAIR—Mahogany finish, upholstered in handsome and enduring tapestries. Priced..$21.75

(C) UPHOLSTERED CHAIR —Comfortable and attractively designed, in a selection of various coverings. Priced now...$19.75

(E) HIGH BACK CHAIR — Beautifully made with linen frieze coverings in various colorings. Priced..$24.75

(F) OCCASIONAL CHAIR—Twisted turnings and fine linen coverings give unique smartness. Priced....$24.75

(G) OCCASIONAL CHAIR — Graceful and comfortable, for any room, in frieze coverings. Priced....$29.75

There Are Also Excellent Fiddle-back Windsor Chairs, Finished in Mahogany, Suitable for Living or Breakfast Room Priced at $4.95

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

Royal Wilton Rugs at Special Prices

9x12 Wiltons, Subdued Shades
$49

The new autumn rugs, at an attractive price. Oriental and conventional patterns in the sombre shades, perfectly blended, that harmonize with your color schemes. Fringed ends.

9x12 Wiltons, Rich in Color
$65

Rugs of great beauty . . . long nap . . . close of weave . . . guaranteed by Gimbels for long service. Rugs whose rich colors include rose, taupe, tan and mulberry. Fringed ends.

9x12 Wiltons, Persian Copies
$99

A special price for seamless rugs of such silky, soft, fine texture. The exquisite colors and rare patterns are copied directly from Persian originals.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Lamps of Wrought-Iron, Now

$3.95

Complete With Shade

Wrought-iron oil-font and bridge lamps, with gayly decorated parchment shades, at a low price not at all in keeping with their beauty. For the modernistic setting . . . with early American furniture . . . or for the sunroom, porch, or cottage, they will add a note of beauty.

There are only 48 of these lamps . . . we advise an early selection.

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

Kitchen Cabinets Handsome...Complete

$35.95

An Attractive Low Price

New cabinets in white, gray, oak; well constructed, well enameled, with porcelain enamel top 25x40 inches and generous space for supplies and utensils.

Cabinet Bases
$14.95

Enameled in gray and white with porcelain enamel top 25x40 inches; large bread box and storage space.

Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

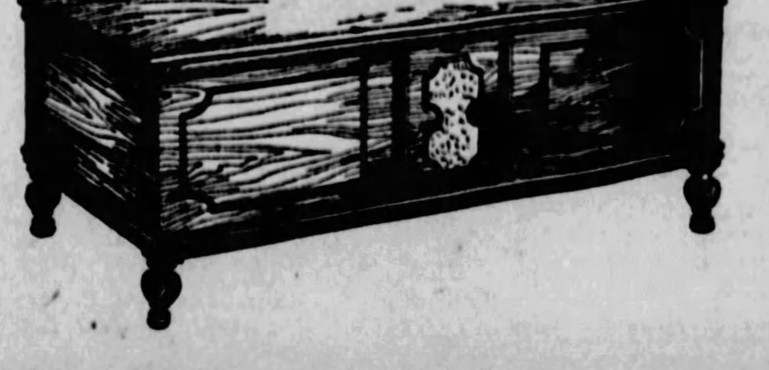
Decorative, Useful Cedar Chests, Now

$22.50

With Walnut Finish

A handsome chest with 5-ply walnut veneer tops, sides and front shaded to an American walnut tone. Inside the chest is solid aromatic red cedarwood. The chest measures 48x20x21¾ and is made according to Government specifications.

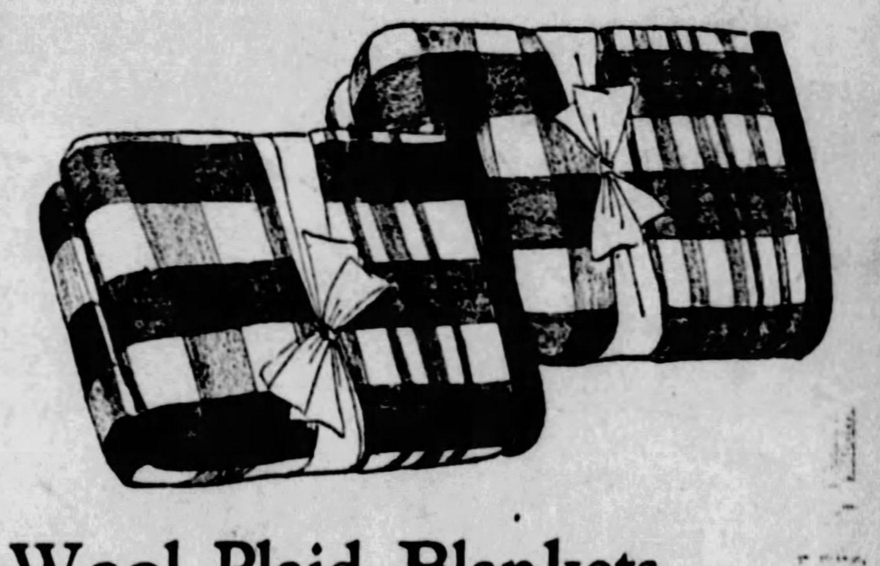
Gimbels—CEDAR CHESTS—Sixth Floor



August Sale—BED COVERINGS

Fresh New Stocks of Gimbels Standard High Quality — Bought Especially for Gimbels First Annual August Sale at Unusual Price Concessions

Because this is our first annual August sale in Pittsburgh we have made an extra effort to secure the finest qualities the market affords and at prices greatly below those that will prevail later in the season. The housewife who looks ahead to supply her winter bedding needs at worthwhile savings with merchandise of the highest possible quality will wisely buy here.



Pre-Shrunk, All-Wool Plaid Blankets

Shrunk 12 Inches **$6.35** Pair

Pre-shrunk 12 inches after weaving—the most important feature of any all-wool blanket. A thick pair made of the finest selected stock. Purchased at a substantial saving before the recent sharp advance in the price of raw wool, which means an additional saving for you if you buy now. Large double bed size. Attractive block plaids of white with blue, rose, orchid, and gold. Weight 4¼ to 4½ pounds.

Lambs' Wool Filled Sateen Comfortables

$4.50 Each

Extra Large Size 72x84 Inches

Made extra large so they will tuck in properly. A light weight but very warm puff filled with pure lambs' wool and covered with sateen that will give long wear. Floral centers with wide plain borders on one side. Reverse plain colored matching sateen. Well stitched. In soft boudoir shades of rose, green, blue, gold and orchid.

Cotton Crinkled Spreads

Heavy and closely woven. One of the most serviceable spreads made. Colored stripes on cream grounds. Double and single bed sizes.

$1.50 Each

Utica Sheets Reduced

Utica sheets are made by the manufacturers of the Mohawk brand and are a better quality.

¼ Off Regular Prices

Gimbels—BED COVERINGS—Second Floor

Smith to Stump in Middle West Farm States

HOPES TO WIN LOWDEN'S HELP FOR CAMPAIGN

Promises Agricultural Experts to Frame Relief Measures If He Is Elected.

By RAMOND I. BORST.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Satisfied that he is making rapid strides in his drive to capture the farm vote of the Middle West, Gov. Al Smith will return to Albany tomorrow to begin work on the final draft of his acceptance speech. He expects to complete the address he will deliver on August 22, in formally accepting the presidential nomination, in about 10 days, and then he may take a brief vacation in the Adirondacks.

Jubilant because George N. Peek of Moline, Ill., who claims to be the spokesman for a million farmers in the corn belt, has announced he will support his candidacy, Gov. Smith is quietly laying plans to win the support of other farm leaders.

TO MEET FARMERS

Within the next 10 days the Governor expects to have several conferences at the executive mansion at Albany with farm leaders. These meetings are to be arranged by Peek, who has signified his intention of taking an active part in Smith's campaign. Leading members of the committee of 22 of the North Central States Agricultural Conference, of which Peek is chairman, are to be invited to discuss farm relief with the Governor at Albany.

The governor will wait until after he has conferred with the farm leaders before drafting that part of his acceptance speech in which he will deal exclusively with the agricultural problem. He has repudiated the equalization fee as contained in the McNary-Haugen bill, but has declared in favor of the principle of controlling the sale of farm surpluses and assessing the cost on the group benefited. He will make his stand on the equalization fee plain in his speech of acceptance and will say, according to his close friends, that he intends to have the details worked out by a committee of experts in the event of his election.

HOPES TO WIN LOWDEN

In his drive to win the farm vote, the governor is understood to have told Peek he intends to deliver a series of speeches in the Middle Western states during the latter part of September. After announcing he would support the Democratic ticket, one of the first things Peek is said to have told the governor is that he should make a personal campaign in the farm states.

Because of his stand on farm relief, the governor and his advisers are said to feel that there is more than an even chance of winning the support of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. For years Peek has been a close friend of Lowden and it is understood he will use his influence with the former Illinois executive to win him to the Smith standard.

SPECIAL FARM COMMITTEE

On his first visit to Democratic national headquarters in the General Motors Building, the Governor conferred with Peek, National Chairman John J. Raskob and other executives on the plan to organize a special committee to direct the campaign for the farm votes. Although Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, is slated for the chairmanship of this committee, it is understood that Peek will really be in charge of its activities. The committee will have its headquarters in Chicago and Chairman Raskob expects to announce its membership within 10 days.

Gov. Smith and members of his family will leave the Biltmore Hotel about noon tomorrow to motor to Albany. On his way up the Hudson the Governor will stop at the National Guard Camp at Peekskill to review the old Sixty-fifth Infantry.

Smith!

Photo by P. & A.

BOLTS—They are still bolting—bolting to the right of us, bolting to the left of us. George N. Peek, Cornbelt Farmer's Committee of Twenty-two leader, has announced for Gov. Smith since Smith's statement, after a two-hour conference with Peek, in indorsing the much-mooted "equalization fee" system to solve the agricultural problem.

Musicale to Open Annual Frolic Week

A musicale in the Leondi Club this afternoon will mark the formal opening of the annual frolic week of the Royal Order of Frogs, a colored social organization. Events have been arranged for every day in the week. These members are in charge: Raymond Hamilton, Charles N. Rickmond, Jared Douglas Arter, Howard E. Rickmond, Carl H. Brady, Ralph H. Brown, Harold M. Butler, Reginald W. Butler, George Washington Cole, Jr., James L. Cole, Wilbur C. Douglass, George Hughes Gould, James B. Haney, John C. Johnson, Henry Harrison Kennedy, Ceasar D. Lownden, Byron N. Paters, Charles Durbin Tocas and Harry George Washington.

Butler Co. Arranges Hereford Field Day

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—The fifth annual Hereford field day and beef cattle demonstration, under auspices of specialists of Pennsylvania State College, will be held at the farm of George L. Ball, on the Ellwood City road, next Saturday, R. M. Gridley, Butler county farm agent announced.

20 Groups of Engine Crews to Picnic

Twenty lodges of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will hold their first annual outing tomorrow at the Valley Refuge picnic grounds in Riverview Park. There will be races and a baseball game. Refreshments will be free.

METROPOLITAN GOVERNMENT PLAN URGED

Says Problems of County Could Be Cared for Effectively Under System.

In line with its policy of familiarizing voters with details of the proposed system of federated municipal government for Allegheny county, the Metropolitan Plan Commission has issued a statement listing a number of civic problems of wide scope that call for co-operative effort in their solution, and which could be cared for effectively by the federated government. The statement follows:

"The Metropolitan Plan for Allegheny county seeks to carry out three main purposes, which are as follows: First, to guarantee permanent independence in administration of local affairs to each of the 122 municipalities that comprise Allegheny county; second, to give the city of Pittsburgh the full census rating of approximately 1,500,000 persons to which she is entitled; third, to set up a system of governmental machinery by which common problems of the county as a whole may be cared for effectively.

"The first and second of these purposes have been dealt with in other statements of the commission, and are now well understood and approved by most of the county's voters. It is the third purpose, that of providing for a solution of county-wide problems, that will be discussed here.

"Briefly stated, the Metropolitan Plan would set up a metropolitan government which in effect would be the present county government with some additional powers. It would be the function of this metropolitan government to administer affairs in which people of the whole area are interested, and which cannot be cared for satisfactorily by individual action of each of the cities, boroughs and townships.

LIKE U. S. GOVERNMENT

"In other words, just as the 48 states are united under the Federal Government at Washington for administration of affairs of national interest, the 122 separate and distinct units of Allegheny county would join hands for the purpose of solving to the best advantage of the community as a whole the problems which they share in common.

"What are these common problems? Some of them are listed herewith:

"1—Planning. It is obvious that the best results in zoning, beautifying the community, laying out thoroughfares, etc., can only be obtained by co-ordinating the planning efforts of all the municipalities.

"2—Transportation. (a) Main highways. The metropolitan government would have the power to erect and maintain main and trunk highways which pass through two or more municipalities. This would eliminate inferior stretches of important roads, and would result in economy. Streets beginning and ending within a municipality or not linking with metropolitan highways would be under the condtrol of the local government. (b) Rapid transit. Future improvements in mass transportation, which may result from the construction of subways, elevated tracks, special streets or in other ways, can best be brought about by the co-operative effort of the entire district.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC RULES

"3—Traffic. That uniform traffic regulations throughout the entire Allegheny County area are desirable is admitted by practically everyone. The metropolitan government could be empowered to regulate matters affecting the flow of through traffic.

"4—Health. Disease germs are no respectors of political boundaries. In case of epidemic, concerted action in all parts of the community endangered is necessary. A number of small municipalities, each working independently, could not cope successfully with widespread contagion.

"5—Public utility relations. The metropolitan government as a whole would be in a much more advantageous position to arrange for adequate electric, gas, water, telephone and transportation service than is any individual community.

"6—Charities. To avoid duplication of effort and to insure the greatest economy, the care of the poor and afflicted of the entire area should come under a control board. Under the Metropolitan Plan, the present poor districts of Pittsburgh and the remainder of Allegheny county would be merged.

"7—Sanitation. The supervision of sewage disposal by each of the 123 municipalities individually makes for extravagance and inefficiency. Trunk line sewers and large disposal plants would be possible under the Metropolitan Plan.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

"These are a few of the common problems that must be solved co-operatively if they are to be solved efficiently. They could be covered in the metropolitan charter if the people so desire.

"It has been estimated that to provide the metropolitan government with sufficient authority to act in such matters as those outlined above the cities, boroughs and townships would surrender about 15 per cent of their present powers. Their right of local self-government in affairs which do not overlap the interest of their neighbors would be guaranteed.

"It should be remembered that no new taxing agencies would be created by the Metropolitan Plan, and that none of the established taxing agencies could assess a dollar of taxes beyond their present limitations. Similarly, the bonding power could not be increased.

"From a consideration of the above-listed metropolitan needs it is plain that governmental machinery must be set up to co-ordinate the efforts of all sections of the county. The Metropolitan Plan provides the only way that this can be done with justice to all concerned.

PLAN NOT RASH

"The Metropolitan Plan is not a rash, hastily drafted scheme. The proposal to offset a change in the governmental system of the Greater Pittsburgh district has had, over a period of nearly 20 years, a gradual and continuous development, characterized in its early stages by a bitter struggle over the question of forcible annexation between the forces of Pittsburgh proper and of the suburban communities, and characterized in its later stages by a spirit of friendly co-operation between Pittsburgh and the other cities, boroughs and townships which go to make up this great industrial community.

"The net result of this long concentration of many minds on the problem is the Metropolitan Plan, which will be made possible by an amendment to the state constitution to be voted on at the November 6th election. It represents the mature judgment and best effort of the men who undertook the task of devising a suitable governmental scheme. As such, it merits the earnest support of every voter."

POLITICS REND LABOR LEADERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor stood adjourned today until Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Though the absence of three members again caused postponement of the consideration of a political program at yesterday's session, President William Green announced that politics would be taken up Monday, when the report of the non-partisan political committee would be read.

President Green declined to comment on reports that there had been bitter controversy at informal discussions by members of the council concerning presidential candidates.

North Side Traders To Picnic Wednesday

The North Side Board of Trade will hold its eighteenth annual basket picnic at West View Park Wednesday. A comprehensive program of sports, including a baseball game between the Reliance Life Insurance team and the North Side Civics has been arranged. There will be free dancing, free refreshments and 5,000 prize bags for the children.

Coolidge Bait Wrong, Asserts Veteran Angler

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 4.

JOSEPH THAL, veteran Bellefonte fisherman, doesn't agree with President Coolidge that worms are a proper bait for trout. Thal caught 204—he counted 'em—in the season which closed Tuesday. Minnows, he avers, is the best throat tickler for the big fellows. The fly, he says, attracts too many of the smaller fry that must be thrown back. Worms he never uses. A big trout's appetite is best in the evening, Thal says. His longest catch measured 17 inches.

Buy on Credit

FRIEND'S
900–908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

"So much for so little!"

GETTING Bigger and Better every day. Friend's August Sale is one of the Greatest Furniture Thrift Opportunities of the year! Value-Giving reaches new heights! We are adding new purchases every day as they are received—but we cannot urge you too strongly to come now—tomorrow! Such wonderful values will be snatched up quickly by alert homemakers! Save on Easiest Credit!

Come Now.... Save!

A Splendid Sale Value in a Colorful
5-Piece Breakfast Set

Choice of many delightful two-tone finishes with pretty decorations! A large Dropleaf Table and four delightfully designed, sturdy, panel-back chairs to match! Brighten your kitchen at real savings tomorrow!
Small Down Payment!

$24.50

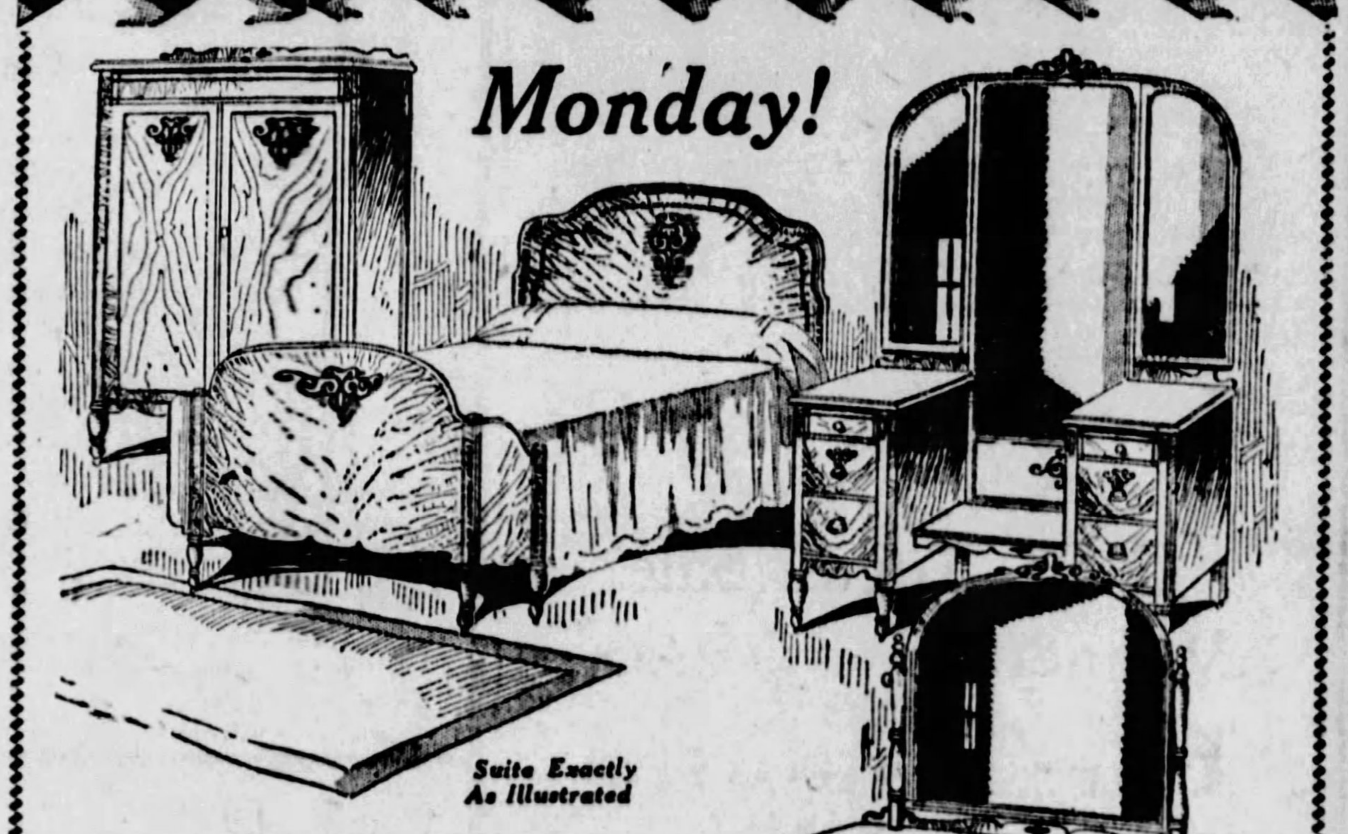
Better Bed VALUE!

3-Piece Bed Outfit
Bow-Foot Metal Bed
Strong Coil Spring
All-Cotton Mattress

Much more comfortable and serviceable than the ordinary bed outfit! At extraordinary Sale Savings Monday! A beautiful, full-size Bow-Foot Metal Bed in Walnut finish, as illustrated, equipped with resilient Coil Spring and Cotton Mattress! Regular $50 Value!

$39.50
$3 Down!

Monday!



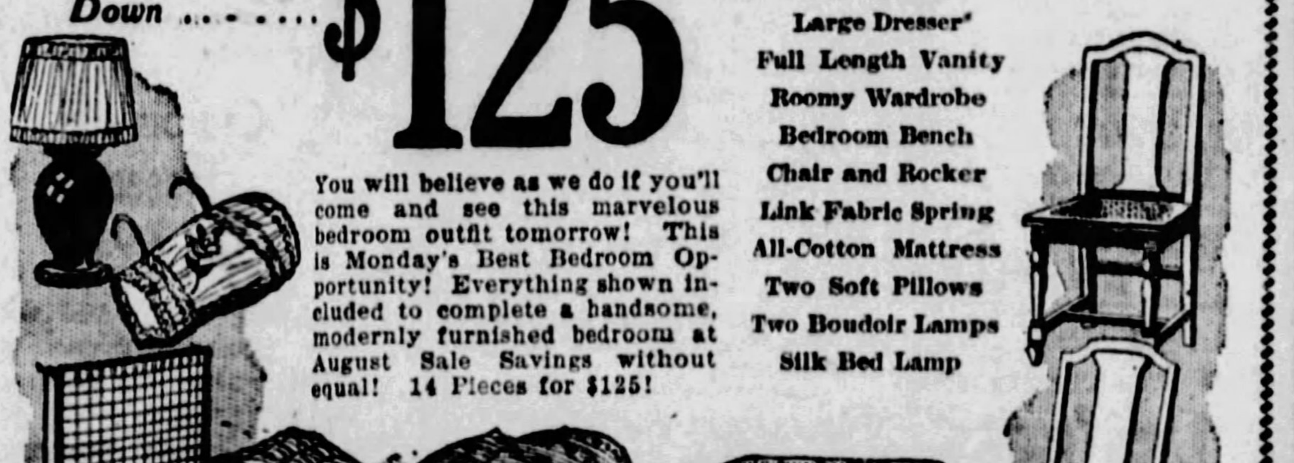
Suite Exactly As Illustrated

August Sale Sensation!
14-Piece Bedroom

Complete For $10 Down $125

You will believe as we do if you'll come and see this marvelous bedroom outfit tomorrow! This is Monday's Best Bedroom Opportunity! Everything shown included to complete a handsome, modernly furnished bedroom at August Sale Savings without equal! 14 Pieces for $125!

Full-Size Bed
Large Dresser
Full Length Vanity
Roomy Wardrobe
Bedroom Bench
Chair and Rocker
Link Fabric Spring
All-Cotton Mattress
Two Soft Pillows
Two Boudoir Lamps
Silk Bed Lamp



3-HOUR SALE!
From 9 Till Noon Monday Only!
Hot or Cold Picnic Jugs
$1.50 Value
89c

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Will keep food or liquid hot or cold! Large 2-gallon size! Ideal for picnics and summer outings. A final selling—for 3 hours only while the quantity lasts! Wonderful values! Come early!

Save From 15% to 40% Now!
Greater-Than-Ever Living Room Values!

The New Style—A Luxurious Button-Back Lounge Chair!

3-Piece Serpentine Front Jacquard Suite

We know of no better living room sale value tomorrow than this beautiful new over-stuffed group! The three massive, comfortable pieces embody the latest style features—Barrel Side design with Serpentine Fronts, Tri-Tone Jacquard upholstering and Reversible Spring-Filled Cushions! Davenport, Club Chair and the extra comfort of a high Button Back Chair. At August Sale Savings Monday!
$10 Delivers or Reserves!

$129

We Want You To Raise CHINCHILLAS
FOR US UNDER A BUY BACK CONTRACT

A Small Amount of Money Starts You

EVERY MAN, WOMAN, BOY OR GIRL

WE SHOW YOU HOW

LOCATION

Chinchilla Pelts Are Worth Up to $2.50 Each

FOUR LITTERS A YEAR
Average six to a litter, ready to sell at five months, with an average feed cost of 50 cents. Can't you see a big profit to you?

Pelts Wanted Every Month

WE BUY

DON'T WAIT

A Cash Crop Four Times a Year

WESTERN FUR FARMS, INC.
Dept. OR 2452, 15th St., Denver, Colorado.

Western Fur Farms, Inc.
2452 15th St.,
Denver, Colo.
Gentlemen:

I started with two does and a buck a year and four months ago. Up to the present time I have sold over $400.00 worth and I have at least $500.00 worth in my hutches at the present time. I know there is a dandy income and much more in raising CHINCHILLAS. You can be sure that the money from my CHINCHILLAS has come in mighty handy.

I want to thank you gentlemen for the way you handled my stock, prompt and fair. I will recommend the WESTERN FUR FARMS to anyone as being honest and reliable, and I will further advise anyone to raise CHINCHILLAS; there is good money in it. I have proved it.

Very truly yours,

STORE CLOSES SATURDAYS IN AUGUST AT 1 P. M.—OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5 P. M.

"Lady Sealpax" Lingerie
$1.95
A dainty rayon chemise for particular women. Peach and flesh colors. Sizes 36 to 42.
—STREET FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

36-Inch Rayfair
Special 49c yd.
A new material for dresses, slips and lingerie. Washes perfectly. Comes in all popular new street and evening shades.
—LININGS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Our Policy—The Newest and Best Merchandise at Fair Prices

Interest "Turns to the Side" in

New Fall Hats

$5.00—$10.00
$12.50—$15.00

The trend to side trimmings is evidenced in intriguing feather trimmed turbans of velvet in brilliant hue. The popular soleil velours in chic tailored mode... the plain tailored felt and felt with hatters' plush combination... all here in inviting assortments.
—PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Our Millinery Buyer Cables Us From Paris—

Shapes are small with smart lines, all the style in the twist of the brim... Agnes and others show longer brim on right side... new Colors are chocolate browns, beige tones, wines, bottle green and garnet shades.
PITTSBURGH'S FOREMOST MILLINERS, FIFTH FLOOR.

On the Sixth Floor
OUR August Sale
Women's and Misses'

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

New Coats Bought Specially for This Sale and Sold Far Underprice

Save ¼ to ⅓ } $59

Luxuriously furred new Coats—sponsoring the outstanding fashion notes for Fall and Winter. Complete selection of accepted new modes. This is one of our greatest coat events—remarkable at $59.

New Wash Goods at a Special Price

36-INCH DIMITIES
36-INCH PERCALES
40-INCH VOILES } 29c

All new merchandise. Cloth of excellent character—full pieces and perfect. Dainty new patterns and attractive colors. Buy enough for several dresses.
—WASH FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Sale! 2,000 New 40-In.

Rayon Alpaca Fringed Panels

$1.19 Each

Fine lustrous quality, in a rich pongee shade. Finished with wide hemstitched hem, and 3-inch rayon bullion fringe. May be used as panels or in pairs.
Mail Orders Filled As Long As Quantity Lasts!
—CURTAINS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

SHARPLY REDUCED
Two Attractive Groups

Printed Chiffon Dresses

for Afternoon or Dinner

$25.00 to $35.00 DRESSES Reduced to $19.50

$39.50 to $49.50 DRESSES Reduced to $29.50

High type dresses in beautiful floral, conventional and modernistic patterns. Excellent assortment of popular summer colorings. Dresses that will delight the woman who is interested in a distinctive frock at a saving.

Sizes for Misses and Women
—ROSENBAUM DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR.

August Fur Sale

Months of careful preparation have been spent to make this the greatest August Fur Sale in our history. Every garment is rigidly examined to measure up to The Rosenbaum Company's quality standard.

Savings Are ¼ to ⅓

Silver Muskrat Coats
Natural Muskrat Coats
Tan Pony Coats
Caracul Paw Coats
Mink Marmot Coats } $169.50

American Broadtail Coats
*Hudson Seal Coats
Natural Raccoon Coats
Leopard Cat Coats
Natural Panther Coats } $239.50

Platinum Caracul Coats
Buff Squirrel Coats
American Broadtail Coats
*Hudson Seal Coats
Ocelot Leopard Coats } $298.50

*Dyed Muskrat.

Junior Sizes ......13 to 19 Women's Sizes ....36 to 44
Misses' Sizes .....14 to 20 Stout Sizes ....46 to 50

25% Deposit Holds Your Purchase
—FUR STORE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Monday, on Ninth Floor. Our Annual Event!

August Sale—Rugs

A mill purchase of rugs of several fine makes. Bought greatly underprice to sell at ⅓ less than regular figures. Rugs sold on Budget Plan.

200 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$27.50
9x12. High pile, closely woven, Persian allover and Chinese open-field designs. Regularly $42.50.

50 Seamless Axminster Rugs
$35.00
$48.50 Rugs in 11.3x12 size. Persian allover and open-field Chinese designs. Only enough for one day's selling.

50 De Luxe Wilton Rugs
$50.00
Beautiful copies of hand woven Orientals. Sarouk and Kermanshah and other designs. No seams. Fringed. Regularly $85.00.

Fringed End Wilton Velvets
$34.00
$48.50 grades. Choice colorings in oriental and Spanish effects. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. Large variety.

27x54 Sanfords Axminster Rugs
$2.69
500 scatter size rugs in choice Chinese and Persian patterns. Regular $4.75 grade.

27x9 Sanfords Axminster Runners
$8.75
27x12 Sanford Axminster Runners, $10.75.
27x15 Sanford Axminster Runners, $12.75.

Monday! Rugs Reduced to $97.50

(5) Whittall's 9x12 Anglo Persians Rugs
(3) 9x12 Size French Wilton Rugs
(3) 9x12 Bigelow Hartford Saxony Rugs
(5) 9x12 Fine Bundahr Wilton Rugs
(7) 11.3x12 Size Royal Wilton Rugs
(6) 9x15 Size Worsted Wilton Rugs

Discontinued patterns and slightly soiled rugs formerly priced $132.50 to $165.

Special Purchase Makes Possible a

Sale! New Silks

A Remarkable Assortment of Desirable Silks for Every Fashionable Purpose Bought Specially and Sold at Exceptionally Low Prices

39-In. Printed Georgette Crepe
39-In. Printed Crepe de Chine } 97c

The Georgette was formerly priced $1.95 yard. It comes in light and dark shades—beautiful floral and all-over designs. $1.69 a yard was the former price of the Crepe de Chine. Light and dark grounds. Small floral and all-over designs.

36-In. Radiant Rayon Taffetas
36-In. Rich Rayon Taffetas } 79c

The Radiant Ray Taffeta was formerly $1.19 a yard. A washable silk and rayon fabric. Street and evening shades and black. For dresses, slips, etc. The Rayon Taffeta, formerly 95c. For drapes, bedspreads, pillows. Plain or changeable shades.

Four Groups! Silks at a Reduced Price
$1.14
$1.69 Snow-flake Crepe, 39-In.
$1.69 Printed Radiant, 39-In.
$1.95 Cameo Satin, 39 Inches.
$1.69 Silk Pongee, 32 Inches.

40-In. Black Satin-Crepe
A lovely pure silk quality of this versatile crepe with the satin back. Reversible. Black only. } $1.95

40-In. Silk Flat Crepe
Heavy, $1.95 quality lustrous and soft, high in favor for Fall and Winter dresses. Colors and black. } $1.58

40-In. Y-So Crepe
$1.89 crepes in a rough weave that washes beautifully. Smart for sports wear. In sports and street colors. } $1.58

—SILKS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Our August Sale Quality Furniture

Savings of 10% to 50%

The August Sale offers furniture values that invite comparison. QUALITY AT LOW PRICE IS THE KEYNOTE. An event made possible by extensive underprice buying and selling on the same basis.

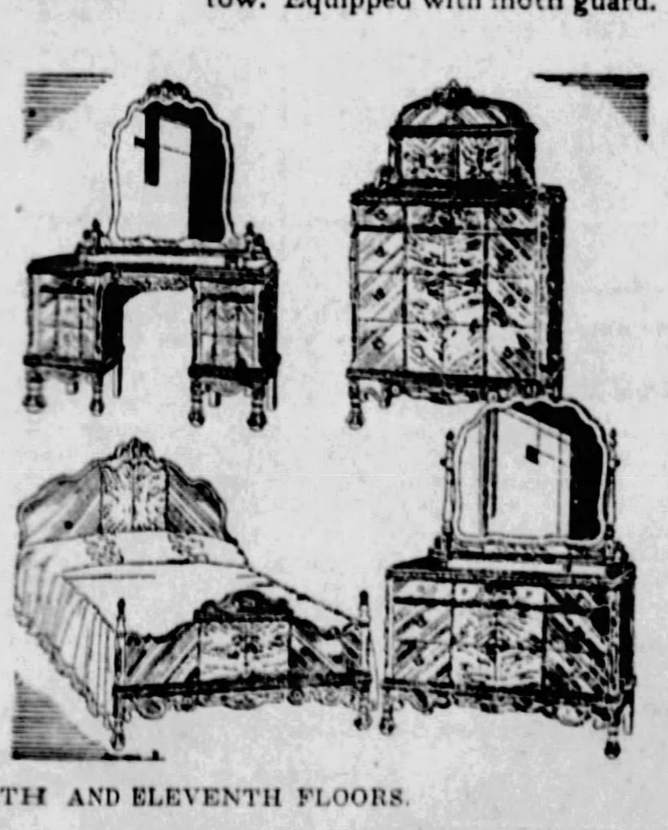
Make a Moderate Down Payment and Pay the Balance on Our Liberal and Convenient Budget Plan

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Sofa, $126.00
Arm Chair, $63.00 $189

Nachman Feather Spring Seat. Covered entirely in high grade mohair two-tone. Frames studded with antique brass nails. Reversible cushions in linen frieze. All webbing construction. All moss. No tow. Equipped with moth guard.

4-Piece Cathedral Bedroom Suite
$249



Selected crossband walnut veneers and burl walnut center panels. Wood carvings. 50-in. Dresser with 34x30 Mirror; canopy top chest. 50-in. French Vanity (6 drawers). Single or Full Size Bed.
Dresser, $79.50
Chest, $59.50
Vanity, $59.50
Bed, $50.50
Chiffonier in place of chest may be had at same price.
—FURNITURE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS.

American Benefits Seen In Trade Treaty With China

ORIENT NATION INCREASING ITS BUYING POWERS

New Industries Create Machinery Demand — Wide Field for Development. .

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—"The consummation of the treaty with China is a profoundly important step, destined to have far-reaching effects upon that nation's future relations with the commercial world of the West," Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, declared tonight in a radio address.

"We can take just pride in the fact that the American government, backed by the feeling of friendship of the American people for the Chinese people, has taken the initiative in this matter and, by this new treaty, has agreed to abolish old provisions which have outlived their usefulness and have been only a detriment, rather than a safeguard to the commercial intercourse between the two peoples," he said. "We have every reason to feel assured that this voluntary act of friendship and understanding will redound to the benefit of our important and growing commercial relations with China, as well as to the benefit of that new state which is endeavoring to construct itself out of the bloodshed and disorders of past years.

NO MENACE TO US

"The new treaty, which accords to the Chinese complete tariff autonomy after January 1, 1929, so far as American trade is concerned, does not impair American trade interests in any degree. It does, however, give to China the right of levying such customs duties as she chooses upon her incoming or outgoing trade.

"In the last 80 years, since the formal establishment of relations with Western powers, China has undergone more changes than in the previous 30 centuries. Powerful, imperfectly apprehended forces are at work in China. There is an awakening, a shifting of bases, a stretching out toward new goals. Time-worn incrustations of custom, age-old shells of tradition, are being gradually broken up. New vistas are opening. Modern methods and modern viewpoints are penetrating ancient moulds," he said.

Dr. Klein took up the questions: How has the conflict in China affected Chinese commerce? To what extent has it stopped or impeded the flow of merchandise? In the aggregate, he maintained, the effect on trade has apparently been slight. Despite individual difficulties and trade recessions during particularly disturbed periods, the total figures have, in general, kept rising, and striking increases have been shown. "Silk, tea and tung oil," Dr. Klein said, "have been shipped out of China in spite of civil chaos and military melees—and foreign goods have been displayed and bought in China shops."

As illustrating the commercial advance, Dr. Klein cited the growth in China's imports from $347,000,000 in the period 1911-1915 to $854,000,000 in 1926, and of her exports from $[illegible]0,000,000 to $660,000,000 over the same stretch of time. The United States sold $130,000,000 worth of goods to China in 1926 and $110,-[illegible],000 worth in 1927, against only $[illegible],000,000 in 1910-1914. Dr. Klein continued, adding that "even after allowances for price changes in that time, these figures are indeed arresting."

AIR MECHANIC DENIES MURDER OF PHILA. GIRL

Family Deserter to Be Grilled Again in the Slaying of "Wife."

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 4.—Facing a charge of first degree murder, Russell S. Beitzel, former aviation mechanic, today continued to maintain his innocence of the slaying of Barbara Morrow, whose body was found yesterday in a North Hollywood ravine.

Authorities, investigating the mystery, were prepared to go into the city jail cell where Beitzel is being held and subject the prisoner to another severe examination.

Beitzel's account, given to police during a prolonged questioning, was the basis upon which the murder complaint was formally lodged against him.

According to the former mechanic's story, he had met the girl in Philadelphia while she was a waitress and he an employe of a department store. They decided to journey to Los Angeles together, Beitzel said, and arriving here, lived as man and wife.

ABANDONED FAMILY

In leaving Philadelphia, Beitzel is said to have informed police, he abandoned a wife and two children, whose address was given by the prisoner as 1955 North Nineteenth street in the Pennsylvania city.

The accused man, according to officials, admitted having gone to the vicinity where Miss Morrow's nude body was discovered. One day, he is said to have told questioners, he borrowed a revolver and drove to the scene, where he engaged in target practice.

The next day, according to his purported account, he drove to the North Hollywood spot again, this time accompanied by Miss Morrow. When they reached the vicinity of the canyon, the couple engaged in an argument, Beitzel narrated, according to police, and the girl left the automobile and walked away. Beitzel said that he drove off and that he never saw Miss Morrow after that.

When he returned from this motor ride, the former mechanic told neighbors that his "wife" had departed on an eastern trip, it is alleged by police.

Evidence of her violent death was seen in a bullet hole in the girl's head, according to officials who examined the body.

WIFE WILL NOT HELP

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—"I had hoped to receive a message he was dead. I certainly will not help him."

This was the declaration today of Mrs. Jeanne Mallinger Beitzel when informed her husband, Russell St. Clair Beitzel, is in the Los Angeles jail facing a murder charge in connection with the death of a girl believed to be Ethel Barbara Mauger, 20, of this city, whose name Beitzel first gave as Barbara Morrow.

Forests Burned To Give Jobless Firemen's Work

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.

BY placing lighted candles in dry brush, incendiaries have started seven fires in the Orleans district of the Kalamath National Forest in the last five days, forest service officials revealed today.

The rangers believed the fires were started to furnish jobs as fire fighters to unemployed men. All the fires were brought under control, and precautions taken to check the firebugs. Foresters believed the candle method was employed in order to give the firebugs plenty of time to escape before the flames burned low and ignited the brush.

Weather Outlook For Coming Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers at the beginning of the week and again about Friday; otherwise mostly fair weather. Moderate temperatures over the extreme north and moderately warm over central and south portions most of the week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair weather, except for some local afternoon thundershowers in the East Gulf and the interior of the South Atlantic states. Moderately warm most of the week.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Local thundershowers at beginning of the week, followed by mostly fair weather, except a period of showers about Thursday. Moderately warm most of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair first half of the week, except showers about Wednesday in northwest portion; unsettled latter half of week, with probably a shower period; probably fair again at close of week in west portion. Temperatures about normal or slightly below at beginning, rising to somewhat above normal about middle and followed by cooler weather at close.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; shower periods about middle of week, followed by mostly fair at close; warmer first half of week, with temperatures mostly above normal, followed by cooler latter half.

Northern and Central Great Plains—Shower period at beginning of the week, followed by a period of fair weather, then showers again at close. Warmer at beginning of week, temperature above normal, followed by cooler at middle of week and warmer again at close.

Golfers Stymie G. O. P. Trick to Line Up Voters

Efforts to line up the Pittsburgh golf vote have failed. Officers of Western Pennsylvania country clubs and independent golfers scented "an axe to grind" when the Republican Business Men, Inc., of New York City, sent out appeals for all golf courses to be closed for a time Election Day in November, so that all players would have time to cast their ballots. It was the initial bow of the Republican Business Men, Inc., for publicity and the golfers waited.

After declaring the golf links closing stunt as strictly nonpartisan, the New York organization came along a few days later and announced that Republican business men all over the country would be organized in the interests of Hoover and Curtis. This proclamation tended to put golf in politics, the players said, and they would have none of it.

AND SO—OPEN AS USUAL

And so on November 6 the links will be open as usual.

"The golf vote will remain uncontaminated," declared Harry F. Hetzel, of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, president of the Highland Country Club. "Closing the links would in no manner change the situation affecting the voting by players. They have ample time to go to the polls and play a round of golf if they wish. We are not taking the closing-proposition seriously."

"Golf will be kept out of politics," said W. C. Fownes, Jr., president of the Oakmont Country Club. "Golfers are not paying any attention to requests for closing the links on election day. There's nothing to it."

Presidents of several clubs smiled at what they considered lack of political knowledge by those who proposed the closing movement.

"Don't those New York business Republicans know that the golf vote is just about as erratic as some fellows' games?" said one. "The golf vote, as such, is a negligible political quantity. How about puring a little sand in the 'nineteenth hole' as an election day diversion?"

Robert Garland, Pittsburgh's golfing councilman, would close the links up tight on election day. He said he was in full accord with the Republican Business Men, Inc., adding that he believed all golfers should be Republican supporters.

No order has been issued for closing the city links in Schenley Park on election day.

Bellevernon Vets To Hold Bazar

BELLEVERNON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Bellevernon Post, American Legion, will hold a four-day bazar beginning next Wednesday. Fire departments from several Monongahela valley towns will participate in a parade Thursday night as a feature. A silver trophy will be awarded the best appearing company.

Library Use Grows In Connellsville

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—The reading habit is growing here. Carnegie Free Library reports 12,-954 more books issued in the first six months this year than for a similar period in 1927.

STATE CLOSES EAST END BANK

Unable to meet its clearings Saturday morning, the Modern State Bank, Negro institution, at 6311 Frankstown avenue, was closed by Chief Bank Examiner John T. Stewart, acting for Secretary of Banking Peter G. Cameron.

The bank had been operating in the East End district about 12 years and had a capital of $50,000, with deposits of $40,000. Examiner Stewart stated that the bank, in addition to being unable to meet its clearings Saturday, was not able to maintain its surplus.

Jacob L. Phillips, president of the bank, said the bank had notes amounting to between $80,000 and $100,000, which could not be turned into cash quickly enough to prevent the closing.

Brookville Police Chief Quits Post

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Chief of Police W. W. Blackwell, of Brookville, has resigned. It is said he will accept a position at Conneaut Lake.

"I-ON-A-CO"

If you are sick

Investigate I-ON-A-CO

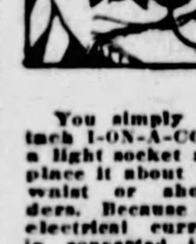
If you are sick or ailing, investigate I-ON-A-CO. That is not only our suggestion, based on long experience, but also the earnest advice of hundreds of people, right here in Western Pennsylvania, who have used it with results little short of amazing.

There is nothing mysterious about I-ON-A-CO. It is just a simple, inexpensive appliance for applying electro-magnetic energy to the body. The whole object of this application is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter and thus help the body to completely eliminate them. In this way, I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of a great many troubles.

Among the ailments which have responded to I-ON-A-CO are the following:

Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.

Even in cases of years' standing, I-ON-A-CO has produced results that were far beyond the fondest hopes of the sufferers.



You simply attach I-ON-A-CO to a light socket and place it about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical current is converted into electro-magnetic energy, there is no shock, no discomfort. In fact, the experience is altogether delightful.

RADIO Lectures

Tune in on our radio health lectures by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and at 8 P. M. Thursday.

Try It Free

While the letters we have from users of I-ON-A-CO are convincing, we would rather have you use I-ON-A-CO yourself and judge it by what it does in your own case. Visit our offices and use I-ON-A-CO once or several times. The trial is absolutely free and entirely without obligation on your part. Or telephone and we will send a representative to your home.

SUITE 1202 KEENAN BUILDING AT LIBERTY

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

ATLANTIC 5585

Write For FREE Book

EAST LIBERTY I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

1006 East End Savings & Trust Bldg. MOntrose 6351

I-ON-A-CO Representative Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

Fashion Details of High-Priced Coats

Paquin Collars—Queen Anne Collars—Johnny Collars—Patou Notched Collars—Throw Scarfs of fur—Shirred Effects in Fur Godets and Flares of Fur. Newest domestic and imported linings.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS

All Sizes in This Sale

Juniors' sizes, 13 to 19; Misses' sizes, 14 to 20; Women's sizes, 36 to 44; Larger Women's sizes, 46½ to 56½. Everyone cut full and generously for perfect fitting.

TOMORROW! SEASON'S FIRST

$100 SALE FUR COATS

182 Fine Fur Coats Contributed by 28 Different Furriers

Actual Values of $150, $175, $200, $250 Included In This Feature Selling

An Outstanding Event of Our August Fur Sale

There have been many $100 Sales of Fur Coats in Pittsburgh in the last two or three years—but never one like this!

When it is all over and the coats are gone, women who buy them will admit that never in their lives had they expected to buy such garments for $100!

You Will Pay $200, and Even $250, for Coats Like These

Of course it would be absolutely impossible for any store to sell fur coats of these grades for $100 without taking a tremendous loss. But we went to manufacturers with whom we place large orders, asking them to let us have a few coats—even if only one or two—at a real sacrifice. Not one refused. And so this wonderful sale is possible. By cutting off our own profit we are able to sell the coats at $100!

We Earnestly Request Our Patrons to Be Here Without Fail at 9 A. M.

However, if circumstances prevent your arriving early, you will find a wonderful variety to select from throughout the day. If you have longed for a fur coat, and considered the price out of reach, come tomorrow for one of these gorgeous coats! Convenient terms arranged.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

12 Platinum Caraculs
12 Black Caraculs
5 S. Amer. Muskrat Coats
7 Beige Caracul Coats
12 Squirrel Trimmed Coats
13 Pony Coats
11 Marmink Coats
3 Raccoon Coats
3 Snake Leather Coats
9 Squirrelette Coats
16 Leopard Coats (Chinese)
2 Zebra Coats
5 Imp. Giraffe Coats
2 Australian Opossum Coats
12 Caracul Paw Coats
11 Natural Muskrats
3 Susliki Coats
4 American Broadtail Coats
3 Scotch Mole Coats
1 Imported Hair Seal
2 Panther Coats
34 Other Fur Coats

$100

A Few of the Trimmings:

Red Fox, Blue Fox, Grey Fox, Cocoa Fox, Squirrel, Mink, Skunk, Baum Marten, Jap Mink, Beaver, Raccoon, Leopard, Kolinsky, Krimmer, German Fitch, Russian Fitch, Ermine Mole, Ocelot, Wolverine.

FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $150
FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $175
FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $200
FUR COATS MADE TO SELL FOR $250

Buy Now—Pay Later

Gambol Friday

KNIGHTS— Several hundred knights, members of Chartiers Commandery, Knights Templar, with their families will picnic at Dravo Park, Neville Island, next Friday. Past Commander William C. Scott (above), chairman of the general committee, announces a program of tennis, swimming and baseball. The commandery includes in its membership knights from Carnegie, Crafton, Ingram, Thornburg, Bridgeville, Dormont and the Hill Top.

HOLD STATE COLLEGE BOND ISSUE URGENT

Need $8,000,000 for Repairs and New Buildings Immediately, Say School Heads.

Pennsylvania State College's plant has been so seriously impaired by inadequate financing over a period of years that it can no longer render the service demanded of it by the people of the Commonwealth, according to President Ralph D. Hetzel. This explanation of the need of the $,000,000 bond issue for the college, on which Pennsylvanians will vote next November, was offered in response to a request from The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, which has been seeking to enlighten the citizens regarding the various proposals that will come before them for approval or rejection at the next election.

The State College bond issue authorization is sought in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment, one of fourteen on which Pennsylvanians will pass on November 6. It will be No. 2 on the ballot.

"The proposed bond issue," said President Hetzel, in a formal statement, "offers an immediate, practical solution of the Pennsylvania State College's problem, and makes possible a continuous, well-planned program of replacement and growth.

FACE RESTRICTION

"The neglect of building equipment has been so apparent that on every side State College has its hosts of supporters, anxious to do something for the well-being of our youth. A score of state-wide organizations have indorsed the bond issue, including the State Grange and the State Education Association."

Trustees of the college, under the leadership of Henry D. Brown, of Williamsport; E. S. Bayard, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Clara C. Phillips, of Washington, Pa., will conduct a campaign of education in an effort to persuade Pennsylvanians to vote for the bond issue.

"Thousands of Pennsylvania parents whose sons or daughters could not be admitted to the college," said Mr. Brown, "know that the present buildings are overcrowded and inadequate to meet the needs of the present student body of 4,000.

"Farmers and others know that vital scientific research work authorized and supported by the state and nation is seriously hampered by unfit and inadequate buildings. The daily work of the college is being done in buildings that in many cases are obsolete in construction and actually dangerous to student occupancy. It is a fact that several of the largest buildings must be replaced at once or the college will be compelled to restrict its work."

Butler G. A. R. Post May Quit Sessions

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 4.—The abandoning of business meetings of the A. G. Reed Post, G. A. R., is being considered because of difficulty in getting a quorum due to feeble health of its members. Eleven members have died within the last year and only 23 remain. Benjamin Ozenbaugh is post commander.

Genuine Chickering Piano $115

A modern Upright—latest style Mahogany case—exquisite tone, fully guaranteed. Cost $650, only $115, $6 monthly. A Hoffmann bargain. See at once or write for picture.

HOFFMANN'S
537 WOOD STREET

WATCH TOMORROW'S PAPERS FOR OUR AUGUST SALE OF WINTER COATS—$59

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS, PITTSBURGH

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Sensational Dollar Sale Choice Summer

SILKS

Hundreds upon hundreds of yards of this season's most wanted silks . . . many of them worth more than twice this price, offered for sale at stupendous savings.

$1.95 to $2.49 Printed Georgette and Chiffon
39 inches wide; light, medium and dark grounds.

$1.49 (39 inches), Pure Silk Crepe de Chine
Firm quality—50 colors.

$1.39 Printed Pongee
In small, neat patterns. Pure silk and washable.

$1.75 Plain and Changeable Taffeta
35 inches wide; all silk, attractive colors.

$1 Yard

$1.95 to $2.50 Striped Broadcloth
33 inches wide; fast color woven stripes, for dresses.

$2.49 (33 inches), Jacquard Broadcloth
Self colored; small patterns, for dresses or men's shirts.

$1.95 Black Satin Charmeuse
40 inches wide; good, dependable quality; rich, deep black.

EXTRA SPECIAL

$1 PRINTED TUB SILKS 2 Yds. FOR $1
32 inches wide, all silk; small, pretty patterns, for women's and children's wear. *Fifth Floor*

Women's and Misses'

DRESSES COATS-SUITS

Reduced to New Low Price Levels—More of a Give-Away Than a Clearaway!

Group of sports jackets, formerly selling up to $10, including stripes, bars and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 40. **At $3.00**

Clever silk dresses, valued up to $12.95. made of flat crepe and printed silks; also flannel sports frocks. **At $5.00**

Misses' Sports suits of flannel, in stripes, bars and plain colors. Originally up to $16.50. **At $5.00**

Mallinson Printed Silk Frocks, valued at $16.50, also washable flat crepe and prints; women's and misses' sizes. **At $7.95**

Up to $35 Dress and Silk Coats, in black, navy, and tan. Also smart white coats. Sizes from 14 to 46. **At $10**

Up to $50 Dress, White Velvet and Sports Coats, in plain tailored or fur trimmed models. All sizes. **At $15**

Dresses that were formerly as high as $29.75. Georgettes, Prints and Sports frocks; all sizes. **At $15**

Tailored suits, made to sell up to $39.50; fashionable navy twill models included. **At $15**

French Room Dresses, formerly up to $39.50. Printed Chiffons and Georgettes, suitable for all summer occasions **At $18**

Up to $59.75 Travel and Velvet Coats, plain or fur trimmed. Suitable for fall. Sizes 14 to 44. **At $20**

French Room Dresses that were up to $59.75. Gorgeous materials. Women's, Misses' and larger Women's sizes. **At $24**

Up to $79.75 French Room Dresses, the best of our stocks. Suitable for afternoon and evening. Sizes for women and misses. **At $28**

To $125 Coats, our very finest examples; choice of the house. All colors. Sizes 14 to 50. **At $35**

Ensemble Suits, formerly up to $89.75: cloth or silk models, with gorgeous blouses. Sizes for women, misses. **At $39**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

SPECIALS!

Shaving Cream for 25c
Palmolive—the regular 35c size tube—an unusually low price for this well-known shaving cream. Limit 2. Street Floor

Novelty Jewelry, 29c
Large assortment of pins, earrings, necklaces, etc., in all the wanted colors. Street Floor

Novelty Hand Bags, $1
Pouch and underarm bags in all the new colors to match any ensemble. Street Floor

Alarm Clocks Now 89c
Famous Gilbert Alarm Clocks, nickel finish; loud alarm; guaranteed movement. Street Floor

Nadsco Soap, 25 for $1
Our own make of Hardwater Soap, that softens hard water; regularly 10c a cake. Street Floor

Lace Pillows, each 50c
Lace Boudoir Pillows; oblong or round; light colors. Fifth Floor

Stamped Scarfs, ea. 75c
Scarfs, Centers and Buffet sets, in tan art linen; floral pattern. Fifth Floor

Garment Bags, each 79c
Made of heavy cretonne; holds 8 garments; pretty colors. Fifth Floor

Sports Blouses for 95c
Women's sports blouses; values to $2.50; broadcloth, pique and linen; all sizes. Street Floor

Sport Scarfs Now 89c
Silk triangles in block print designs; every color combination. Street Floor

Women's Neckwear, 79c
Regularly $1.25; collar and cuffs; vestees, etc., of organdy, crepe and lace. Street Floor

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.77
Clearance of high-grade wash suits, regularly to $2.95. Broadcloths, rayons, linens. 2½ to 8. Fourth Fl.

Boys' Wash Pants, 69c
Good quality crash in natural color. Well tailored for long service. Regularly 98c. 7 to 16. Fourth Floor

Men's Union Suits, 39c
Made of good quality check nainsook, athletic style, closed crotch. All sizes. Fourth Floor

Men's Mussed Shirts 69c
Slightly soiled and mussed from handling. Not all sizes but a good range to choose from. Fourth Floor

Men's Pajamas for $1
Odds and ends of Pajamas, that formerly sold for much higher. Plain colors, button and frog trimmed. Fourth Floor

Wom. Swim Suits, $2.98
Regularly $3.98 and $4.98 values. All-wool suits—Bright, peppy colors and combinations. Third Floor

House Dresses for $1.49
Sheer prints, broadcloths, dimities; all guaranteed washable. Regularly $1.98. Third Floor

Night Gowns for $1.59
Hand-made Philippine gowns with iridescent embroidery—every stitch by hand. Regularly $1.98. Street Floor

Rayon Lingerie for $1
Chemises, slips, gowns, combinations, panties, bloomers. All the regular sizes—many extras. Street Floor

Excel Electric COOKER $4.95
Cook an entire meal at one time! Fine for hot weather. Only 28 of these to sell—we're clearing them at one low price. Balcony

Special Monday Clearance

TOTS' WEAR

Tots' Suits and Dresses, regular 79c grades—sheer prints and batistes. Sizes 2 to 6 . . . . **50c**

Tots' Dresses — attractive prints; regular $1.98 grades. Sizes to 6 years. Special **$1.39**

Little Boys' Wash Suits—light summer colors. Regular $1 grade. Sizes to 6 years. **79c**

Clean-up Tots' Millinery—also sizes for infants. Good values in summer hats for little folks. **25c**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Pure Layer Felt

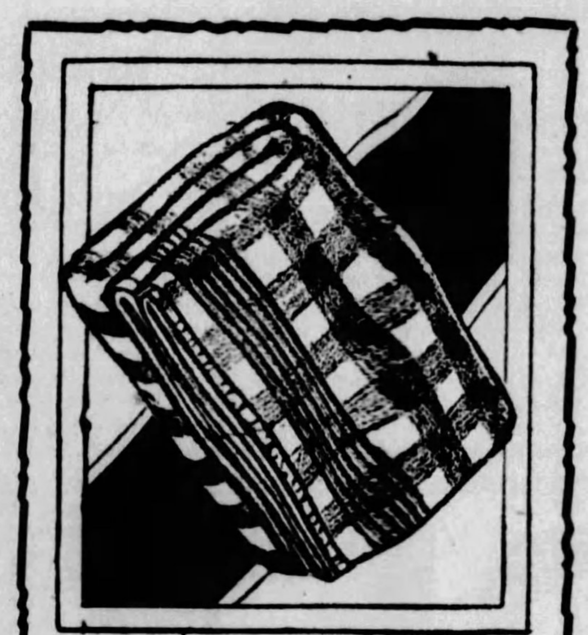
MATTRESS

To Make Your Sleep Restful

Regular $14.95 Grade

Repriced for clearance tomorrow—just 50 fine mattresses! Each one filled with soft downy cotton, made in the sunny South. Well tailored, art ticking cover. An exceptional value! All regular sizes. **$10**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor



August Sale

Blankets & Comforts $3.69

The BLANKETS are big, soft and part wool, size 66x80 inches, in block patterns of rose, blue, green, orchid, peach, tan, or grey . . with white. Bound with matching sateen. Pr. $3.69

The COMFORTS are filled with clean, sanitary cotton and covered with floral material and 12-in. plain sateen border. Now is the time to prepare for the winter. Each $3.69.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Wash Fabrics

At Special Prices

50-in. PRINTED VOILE
Fine, sheer quality, printed in charming patterns and color combinations. Only 1½ to 1¾ yards required for a dress **29c**

54-in. Silk Warp Crepe 39c
Regularly 69c; rich looking fabric, woven to cut economically. Lovely colors.

Tommy Tucker Prints, yd. 33c
36 in. wide; this well-known fabric, in a choice of smart patterns.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Special Sales Planned for Monday's Selling. Buy and Save!

Basement

Boys' Blouses Priced 48c
Fancy collar-attached and sport styles. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Monday at 48c. Basement

Boys' Wash Suits for 58c
Our entire basement stock of wash suits that sold up to $1.25. All sizes, 3 to 8 years. Basem't.

Boys' Pants Priced 49c
Of good quality crashes and khaki materials. All sizes, 8 to 16 years. Basement

Women's Hose, pr. 39c
Pure thread silk, silk and rayon stockings, in all leading colors. All sizes. Basement

Bandeaux, Brassieres, 29c
Made of fancy brocaded materials, in all sizes. Greatly reduced. Basement

Sale of New
Fall Hats $1.97
Now ready, a great assortment of fashion's most popular hats, for fall. All the prevailing fall styles and colors, for women, misses and matrons. *Basement*

Children's Union Suits 29c
Athletic bloomer bottom style, and straight knee model. All sizes, 3 to 12 years. Basement

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1
20x40-inch size; plain white and some with colored borders. Regular 39c values. Sub-Basement

Ruffle Curtains for 55c
Made of white voile and marquisette, with colored ruffles. 5-piece valance and tie backs. Sub-Basement

Tileoleum Rugs at $4.19
One 9x12-ft. and one 18x36-in. rug to match; also 9x10.6, 9x9 and 7.6x9 ft. 4½x6 Wilton Velvets and Axminsters, quarter sections included in the bargain. Sub-Basement

Pongette Drapery, yd. 22c
36 inches wide; rose, blue and natural; regularly 35c grade; special, Monday, at 22c. Sub-Basement

Women's and Children's
SHOES $1.89
Odds and ends of women's straps, pumps, oxfords, etc. All wanted leathers. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. Also children's patent and tan oxfords and strap pumps—leather and composition soles — all with rubber heels. All sizes to 2 *Basement*

Wom. White Shoes, $1.89
White poplin straps and oxfords, in all sizes for women and misses. Specially priced for quick clearance. Basement

Undermuslins now 39c
Gowns, slips, stepins, chemises, bloomers, etc., of good quality materials, in a big range of colors. All sizes. Basement

Wash Dresses for 69c
Made of good quality prints, ginghams, and other materials. Nicely trimmed with braids, pockets, etc. Regular and extra sizes. Basement

Children's Sweaters, 69c
Lumberjacks, slipovers and coat styles; in all the wanted colors. All sizes in the lot. Basement

Silk Pleated Slips, $1.69
For women and misses. Regular $2.98 values. Silk pleated costume slips in all the newest shades. Basement

Infants' 66c DAY

Misses' New Rayon Bloomers, trimmed . . . 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trimmed . . . 66c
Tots' New Panty Dresses (2-6) special 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses, now 2 for 66c
27x27 Hemmed Diapers, priced 6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands, now 3 for 6
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 go for 66c
Tots' 2-Piece Knicker Suits low priced 66c
Tots' Dimity and Voile Dresses . . . . 2 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, Pink and Blue, now 2 for . . 66c
Tots' Creepers priced Monday at 2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook Slips, priced at 2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook Bloomers, special 3 for 66
Rubber Pants, all colors and white, 3 for . . 6
Babies' Soft and Hard Sole Shoes, pair . . . . . .
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses, special at . . . 6

Frank & Seder, Basem

Extraordinary Values for Thrifty Shoppers Tomorrow!

GROUP SALE RUGS

Regularly Priced to $46.50
$32
WILTON VELVETS
9x12—8.3x10.6

Regularly Priced to $79.50
$59
ROYAL WILTONS
9x12 Sizes

Royal Wilton and Wilton Velvet Rugs! Known the world over for their excellence. For deep silky texture—for careful, even weaving—for long wear and durability. Every rug in the two groups is finished with linen fringe. Beautiful patterns worked into backgrounds of rose, blue, taupe.

$8.50 Linoleum Art Rugs
7.6x9 Cork Art Rugs — 9x9, 10.6x9, 9x12 Certainteed Art Rugs. 71 in all—to sell at **$5.00**

To $4.75 Porch Rugs Now
8x10 and 6x9 Grass Rugs, imported by us. Blue or brown backgrounds with Japanese patterns . . . **$1.98**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Continuing the Sweeping Clearance Women's

SHOES

Before Relocating the Third Floor Shoe Dept.

Regular $7.50 to $10 Women's Shoes

Broken sizes—left-overs—odds and ends—but every one a bargain. All have been much higher-priced. Every style—every conceivable leather and material. Take away two, three, or even four pairs, at this price. **$2.49**

Women's Grover Shoes for
Straps and oxfords—mostly narrow widths. $7.50 to $10 grades **$2.95**

Women's White Kid Shoes
Pretty strap styles; also canvas oxfords; some colored kid trimmed. Big values at **50c**

Wom. $6.50 Woven Sandals
27 different colors to choose from. Imported. Sizes to 5½ **$2.95**

Girls' $5 Shoes, Special at
Oxfords, straps, of patent and tan calf. All sizes in the lot **$2.95**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Injuries in Crash May End Stone's Stage Career

EVEN CHANCE ACCORDED HIM BY SURGEONS

Legs Broken in Plane Fall May Bar Walking for Year; Friends Send Messages.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Fred Stone today had only an even chance of returning to the stage, whose boards he has trod for a quarter of a century as a vaudeville and musical comedy star.

Both legs, his right thigh, left wrist and lower jaw fractured, and with sundry other dislocations and bruises, he was "doing nicely" in Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, where he was taken after the airplane in which he was making a solo flight crashed near Trumbull flying field yesterday.

TIME WILL TELL

The doctors said only time would tell whether his broken bones would knit sufficiently for him to resume his antics on the stage. They said it might be two months and it might be a year before he could walk again. He is 55.

Telegrams from friends all over the country were pouring into the hospital today, attesting to the affection in which he was held by members of his profession. Rex Beach, the author, came here from New York to be at the bedside of his friend. Mrs. Stone and one daughter were with him.

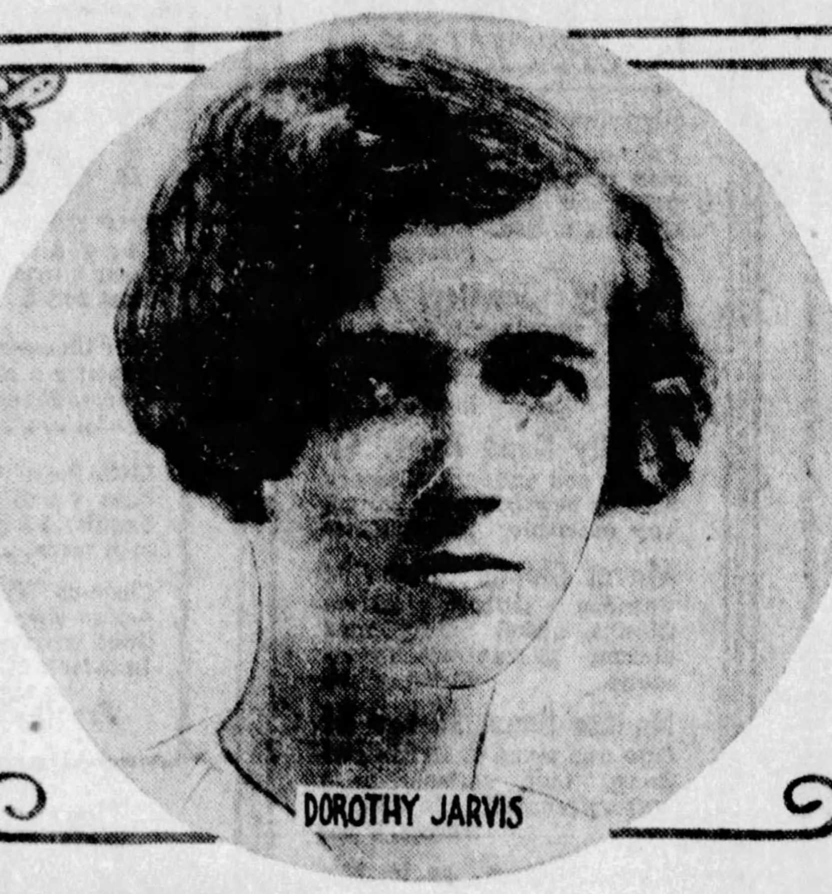
Mr. Stone, an aviation enthusiast, was making one of his first flights alone when the motor failed and the plane nosed down into the ground. He had been taking flying lessons for some time and had hoped to qualify soon for a pilot's license. He already had erected a hangar and leveled off a landing field on his estate near Lyme, Conn.

W.Va.D.A.R. Unveils Memorial to Price

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 4.—Col. Morgan Chapter, D. A. R. will unveil and dedicate with appropriate ceremonies tomorrow a memorial stone honoring Richard D. Price, Revolutionary War soldier on Paw Paw Creek near Point Pleasant. The land is part of the original grant awarded Price for his services in the war.

City's Only Olympic Winner Heads Athletic Family

FRANK W. JARVIS


DOROTHY JARVIS

FRANK W. JARVIS, JR.

BLOOD TELLS—Frank W. Jarvis, Allegheny county bar, is Pittsburgh's only Olympic winner; now his son and daughter are making records in athletics. Representing Princeton University, Mr. Jarvis won the 100-meter run at the second Olympiad in Paris, 1900. His time was 10 4-5 seconds, the same as this year's record, and he defeated Tewksbury, Penn; Walker, British South African runner, and Duffy, Georgetown. His son, Frank W. Jarvis, Jr., captain and infielder on the Hill School baseball team, goes to Princeton this year and his daughter, Dorothy Jarvis, student at Dobbs Ferry School, last year won the Western Pennsylvania women's tennis championship.

Connellsville Bans All Night Parking

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—When the big street sweeper which operates in the early morning hours was hampered by automobiles along the curbs, Mayor J. L. Evans opened war on all night parking. In one morning 75 owners arose to find bright red tags instructing them to report at police headquarters.

Pgh. Olympic Victor Gives Europe Credit

What's the matter with the American contenders in the 1928 Olympics?

This question is asked by Frank W. Jarvis, of Sewickley, well-known attorney and only Pittsburgh Olympic winner, who also is the proud father of a prep school baseball captain and a daughter who last year won the Western Pennsylvania women's tennis championship. Representing the Princeton track team, Mr. Jarvis won the 100-meter run at the second Olympic in Paris in 1900.

"Will Rogers says we cannot expect to develop a generation of sprinters now that we have an automobile for every four Americans," quotes Mr. Jarvis. "But the answer is only half true. It takes an agile race of men to spring out of the way of those same automobiles."

NOT THE FOOD

"Already we are hearing the alibis, but these do not explain our failure to win. Englishmen are setting up the excuse that the food isn't just right. That's indeed a strange complaint to come from the land of the most famous chefs in the world. I'm afraid the reason is that the other fellows are the better men and I think that such will be the final verdict. However, we will be good sportsmen and congratulate the winners with the resolve to do better next time."

Mr. Jarvis, a member of the Princeton class of 1900, delights in recalling those events of more than a quarter of a century ago when American athletes made some wonderful records in the second Olympic. In the 100-meter run on July 14, 1900, he was matched against Tewksbury, of the University of Pennsylvania; Walker, a Britisher from South Africa, and Duffy, of Georgetown University. Jarvis won in 10 4-5 seconds, the same as this year's record. The Olympic record is 10 3-5 seconds, established in the games of 1912.

Still an ardent follower of athletics, Mr. Jarvis now finds an added interest in watching the progress of his son, Frank W. Jarvis, captain of the Hill School baseball team and a promising infield player who goes to Princeton this fall. His daughter, Miss Dorothy Jarvis, a student at the Dobbs Ferry School, goes in for outdoor sports with paternal zest and plays in championship form. Tennis is her favorite game, and in this she won the Western Pennsylvania women's championship in 1927.

Rocket Car Blows Up During Speed Tests

HANOVER, Germany, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A new effort of Fritz Van Opel to establish a speed record with one of his rocket cars on rails ended in failure today when the car blew up.

Opel had two cars, the Rak IV and Rak V in readiness. He expected to develop some 250 to 300 miles an hour. Each car weighed about 1,700 pounds, or twice the weight of an earlier model.

The Rak IV started with two rockets alight and the other rockets were to be ignited successively at intervals of a few seconds. Hardly had 200 yards been covered when something went wrong. Suddenly a huge flame spurted through the dense cloud of smoke from the rear of the car and all the rockets exploded together. One wheel was found in a potato field 300 feet away.

Opel expressed the belief that a short circuit caused the explosion. The cars run without any driver and no one was injured.

Knights Templar Picnic at Idlewild

Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, will hold their annual outing at Idlewild Park August 18. All Masons are invited. There will be dancing afternoon and evening, a baseball game and other sports, a cakewalk and other amusements.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
816-818 Federal St., N. S.

FIRE
Next Door Causes SMOKE AND WATER DAMAGE
TO OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE AT OUR 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. STORE

The insurance adjusters have just completed the adjustment of our loss which we suffered from smoke and water due to fire which occurred next door to our Federal Street Store

Just a Few of the Money-Saving Opportunities

$250 Bedroom Suite for	$158.00	$198 Velour Living Room Suite for	$100.00
$385 Bedroom Suite for	$275.00	$290 Reed Sun Parlor Suite for	$198.00
$565 Bedroom Suite for	$398.00	$200 Fibre Sun Parlor Suite for	$139.00
$475 Mohair Living Room Suite for	$369.00	$500 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite for	$379.00
$248 Mohair Living Room Suite for	$169.75	$390 10-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite for	$279.00

KITCHEN FURNITURE—GO-CARTS AND REFRIGERATORS. ALSO RUGS AND CARPETS AT A SAVING OF
25% to 35%
Below Our Regular Marked Prices
Remember—This Sale Is Only at Our
816-818 Federal St., N. S. Store
ALL SALES FINAL NO C. O. D.'S OR EXCHANGES

No Money Down
LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
Credit at Cash Prices
Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues
Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches
70th Anniversary Values

Diamond Wedding Rings
Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum set with briliant blue white Diamonds.
Prices Range from $22.50 Up
Wedding Rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

THE NEW ELGIN "Legionnaire"
Very latest Elgin Strap Watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Comes in a variety of styles, from
$19 TO $27.50
$1.00 a Week

Lady's Wrist Watch
Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 18-k white gold case of extra strength; 17 jewels. Special value $27.50
$1.00 a Week

Special Value A Fine Gift

Seth Thomas Clock
Tambour Style
Very high grade. Latest style in two-toned veneered mahogany Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home...... $15
On Weekly Payments

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

During August our 70th Anniversary Sale offers you values that you simply can't resist. Buy your diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware and gifts now for coming anniversaries or other gift occasions. Every article in our large stock is priced especially low for this Sale.

Beautiful Diamond Rings Greatly Reduced in Price

"Marguerite" Diamond Ring
Beautiful blue white Diamond. Ring is sold 18-k white gold, pierced; octagon top Wonderful value at
$179
$5.00 a Week. Also at $100, $125, $150 and up

"Marilyn" Diamond Ring
A beauty, in solid 18-k white gold. Octagon top. Set with fiery blue white Diamond.
$22.50
$1 a Week

Amara Diamond Ring
The Diamond is a marvel of beauty blue white. Ring is solid 18-k white gold
$89

"Lorna" Diamond Ring
Solid 18-k white gold. Brilliant blue white Diamond
$42.50

"Armada" Diamond Ring
Dinner ring set with eleven perfectly matched blue white Diamonds; mounting is of solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved $132.50
$3.75 a Week

Diamond Brooch
A fine blue white sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced $50
$1.25 a Week

"Senator" Diamond Ring

Fine blue white Diamond set in massive solid 18-k white gold mounting, magnificently hand engraved.
$132.50
$3.75 a Week

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware.
"Anniversary" Pattern. 26 or 29 pieces with utility Tray. As low as....... $27.25
$1.00 a Week
Also All Patterns in Community Plate.

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30
Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

ROSENBAUM CO. HOLDS OUTING

Employes of the Rosenbaum Department Store were guests of the store management at the annual outing at West View Park yesterday. The attendance at the affair ran well into the thousands, for many of the store workers were accompanied by their families and friends.

The executives of the Rosenbaum Company, the employes and their companions assembled at 1 o'clock, when the store closed for the day, and boarded special cars that had been chartered for the trip to West View. It was a happy throng that went to the park.

The afternoon was spent in dancing and athletic sports. A spirited baseball game was played by teams representing Rosenbaum's and Gimbel's, and there were track sports, for which attractive prizes were given. The evening was devoted to dancing.

L. A. Behrman was honorary chairman of the committee on arrangments. The general committee was headed by Miss Louise K. Lafferty and included Miss F. C. Langenbacher, Mrs. F. Koepmann, R. A. Daniell, A. W. Adams and Ben Glick.

The reception committee was composed of Walter Rosenbaum, chairman; Mrs. Baumgarten and Messrs. Rothschild, Adams, Block, Arnfeld, McCaffrey, Marcus, Mandell and Stanley Rosenbaum.

Other committees were: Refreshments, Mrs. Koepmann; tickets, Mr. Glick; transportation, Mr. Daniell; dancing, Mr. Bickert; prizes, Miss Langenbacher; sports, Jack Baird; printing, Mr. Holtz; publicity, Mr. Newell.

Baby Grand Piano $265
Yes, it's a Grand Piano. You wouldn't believe so good a Piano could be bought for $265, until you see this one. It's a famous make and carries the Hoffmann guarantee—that insures satisfaction. See at once or write for picture.
HOFFMANN'S
537 Wood Street

3-330
STOP HAYFEVER!
SINUSEPTIC FOR THE NOSE
SinuSeptic stops hayfever quickly and positively. We absolutely guarantee it! 15,000,000 hayfever victims will now be able to find permanent relief through SinuSeptic—an antiseptic nosewash of most unusual powers. SinuSeptic relieves the torture of hayfever within a few hours. Continued applications give complete freedom from the irritating pollens which bring on the dreaded agony of hayfever. SinuSeptic has been perfected and proved by actual use in hayfever cases of every kind and intensity. Now there's no uncertainty; try SinuSeptic—use it on our money-back guarantee. Highly recommended by thousands of users everywhere for sinus trouble and catarrh. SinuSeptic washes away the drainage from sinuses and rids the nasal cavity of toxic secretions.
At any drugstore. Start using it today!
Here's Our Guarantee
Purchase a bottle of SinuSeptic. Follow directions. If you are not satisfied with the relief obtained after using the bottle, return the remainder to us. Your money will be refunded in full.
American Drug Corporation, St. Louis, Missouri

80TH VETERANS TO OPEN 'DRIVE' ON CONNEAUT

Blue Ridge Men to Hold Four-Day Convention This Week.

Eightieth Division veterans will occupy Conneaut Lake Park the last four days of this week for the ninth annual reunion of the Blue Ridge Division.

Many veterans of the division from Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania are planning to spend the entire four days at the park, and others from the eastern end of the state, Virginia and West Virginia will reach the park next Saturday and Sunday for the fag end of the reunion. Invitations have been sent to 25,000 members of the association.

Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1, of Pittsburgh, will welcome and entertain the women visitors.

OPENS THURSDAY

Convention headquarters will be opened at the Hotel Conneaut at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning. Delegates will be registered upon arrival and assigned to quarters by a housing committee. The morning will be spent on various amusements and in sightseeing around the lake. Luncheons, unit reunions, band concerts and other features will occupy the balance of the day, the official welcome and opening meeting being scheduled for 8:00 p. m. Following the opening meeting a dance will be held in the Hotel Conneaut. A preliminary business session, committee meetings, boat trips, and a program of amusements has been arranged for Friday. Friday evening the annual Eightieth Division ball will be held in the park dance pavilion, where approximately 2,000 dancers can be taken care of.

The final business meeting of the veterans will be held on Saturday morning when the president and other officers of the Eeightieth Association will be elected and the city selected for the next convention. Luncheons of the newly-elected officers, company and unit luncheons, and a special luncheon in honor of the Gold Star Mothers will be held at noon. A beach carnival, boxing show, band concerts and other events, including a ball game, will occupy the afternoon, and a general divisional banquet and dance will be held Saturday night.

MEMORIAL MASS

The program will be concluded on Sunday with a memorial military mass in the convention hall, where 5,000 can be seated. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. M. Cauley, of the Erie diocese, will officiate and all chapters of the Knights of Columbus in Northwestern Pennsylvania will participate in the services. An undenominational memorial service will follow the mass. Sunday afternoon will be spent enjoying the various park amusements.

Reunions of the division have been held in Richmond, Norfolk and Petersburg, Va.; Charleston and Clarksburg, W. Va., and in Pittsburgh in 1921, 1924 and 1927. The convention at Conneaut will be the first meeting to be held by the Blue-Ridgers at a summer resort. The indications are that the 1929 convention will be sought by one or two cities in Virginia, this state having furnished men for the Three Hundred and Seventeenth and Three Hundred and Eighteenth Infantry regiments of the division.

Leaders

EAST END— Leaders in arrangements for the second annual "East Liberty Day" Tuesday in Highland Park under the auspices of the East Liberty Trade Association are Casimir J. Pellegrini, publicity chairman, and A. L. Schneider, assistant transportation chairman.

SONS HIS ONLY ON SUNDAYS

Robert and William Dunlap, ages 8 and 6, of Willock, will stay with their aunt, Mrs. Hettie Griesco, 1207 Brookline boulevard, six days, and with their father, Robert Dunlap, who has remarried, on Sundays, Judge Elmer Marshall ruled, according to the record on file today. But their stay may be temporary. The father has permission to reopen the case at any time, the record states.

The boys have spent practically the last year with their aunt, where they had been taken for a visit following their father's remarriage. He sought to have them back, the stepmother promising to care for them.

Judge Marshall ruled that they be cared for by the aunt temporarily, and without prejudice to the father.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
SHOE SALE
ADDITIONAL 700 PRS.
GOOD STYLES AT $3.85 and up
Our Loss to Make Room for Fall Styles
FOR REAL SHOE VALUE SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
SCHMIDT'S
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Frederick the Great

was curious. His intimate knowledge of the personal life of even the least of his men was traditional.

You never get all the news out of the paper until you've read the

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

MAY-STERN'S BARGAINS for the 2nd WEEK

Two Outstanding Suite Features For Monday!

All Pittsburgh will be amazed—even merchants will be astounded! Such value-giving knows no precedent! These two May-Stern features for Monday make seeming price sensations become mediocre—comparisons will quickly prove it!

Monday's Sensation!

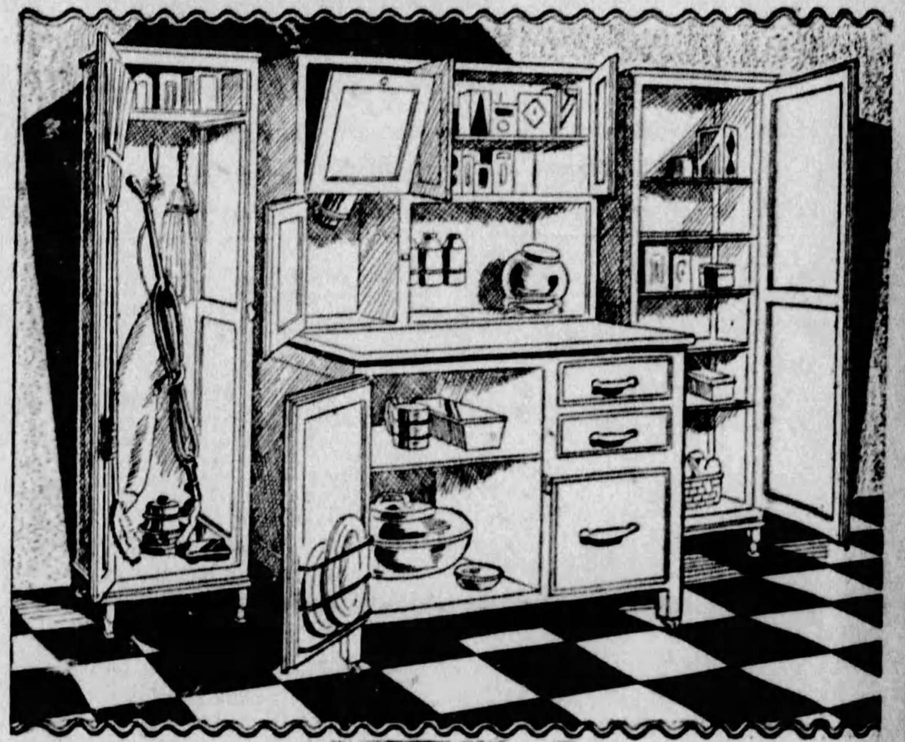
Three-Piece Jacquard Suite with Fashionable Button-Back Chair

Every day begins a new energetic effort to outdo the previous day in value-giving—that's what makes the May-Stern August Sale first and foremost! Such a bargain offer as this must arouse Pittsburgh—to offer all this quality, all this comfort, and all this furniture beauty for less than $100 is an achievement far out of the ordinary.

Consider what you get—a suite consisting of a large davenport, club chair and fireside chair, the latter with the modish tufted back found in suites much higher priced. No furniture covering is more serviceable and enduringly beautiful than jacquard velour and bear in mind the advantage of reversible cushions. Choice springs built into this creation assure you genuine relaxation. Come see it!

$99.75

$9 Cash—$9 Monthly



At May-Stern's August Prices There Is A Great Demand For

These Modern Kitchen Units

In this modern era, even the kitchen is designed for the utmost in efficiency.

Broom Closet $8.95

Plenty tall enough for your electric sweeper and has broom clamp on inside of door. Hooks for brushes and shelf for your polishes. A wonderful August Sale special.

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly

KITCHEN CABINET $28.95

A noteworthy August price on a beautiful cabinet which has all the time and labor-saving devices necessary to relieve kitchen drudgery. The sliding white porcelain table top will be a convenience, too. You can have it in either white or gray enamel.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

Utility Closet $8.95

These space-saving cabinets regularly sell at $11.50. Six shelves for your dishes, pots, pans or what-not. White or gray enamel. Specially priced during this August Sale.

$1 Cash—$1 Monthly

The "Windsor"

Inexpensive 5-Piece Breakfast Group

$24.75

The fancy chair panel backs, floral decorated, and the neatly rounded decorated drop leaves of the table give this inexpensive suite a subtle charm. Just think—five pieces so exquisitely decorated, and all of choice hardwoods. May be had in light gray; blue-gray or forest green.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

This Simmons Daybed $18.75

Remarkably low priced daybed with the Simmons label serving to assure you of its quality. Brown enameled steel ends in semi-Windsor style; thick, cotton filled pad covered with flowery cretonne and prettily valanced.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

The "Graceline" Outfit

Consists of: Steel Bed, 50-lb. Mattress, Link Fabric Spring

$22.50

Positive proof that the August Sale prices are undoubtedly lower at May-Stern's. The "graceline" bed has a distinct appeal; in walnut color. The 50-pound mattress is 100% pure cotton filled, well tufted and with heavy roll edge. The link fabric spring is highly resilient.

$2 Cash—$2 Monthly

"The Dolly Madison"

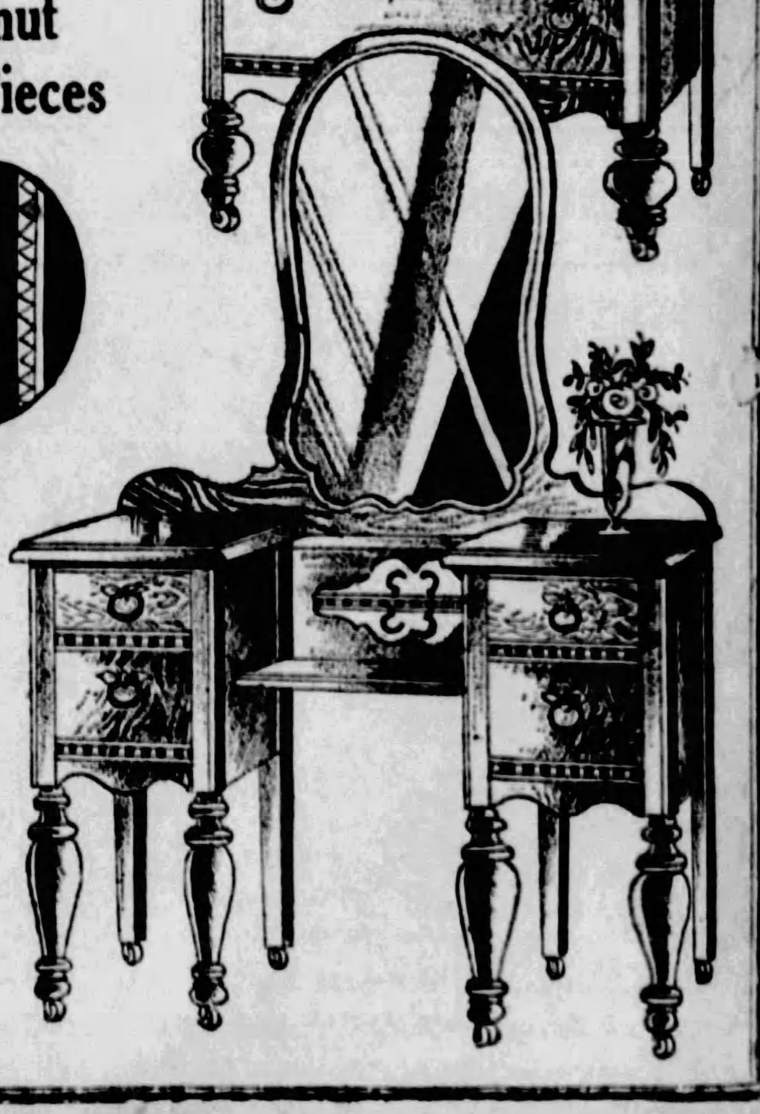
Strikingly Beautiful Walnut Bedroom Suite of Four Pieces

$139

Featuring the Distinguished Poster Bed

For the home-maker who really knows and appreciates a bargain! Don't fail to see this suite before you buy!

What shall we tell you about first! How artistic and gorgeous are the scroll overlays in curly maple, offsetting vividly the satiny, smooth walnut veneers rubbed to a high mirror-like finish. And distinctive, indeed, are the inlaid-effect gold and ebony bands, the velvety curly maple top drawer panels and the heavy antique hardware. Who can resist the quaint charm of the Colonial poster bed? A high-grade suite, including dresser, French vanity, valet and full-size bed with the case pieces thoroughly dustproof.



$10 Cash—$10 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Meadville, Rebuilt, Becomes Industrial Center

Building Boom Marks Transformation of Meadville From Quiet College Town to Energetic Industrial City

EDUCATION— Arter Hall, a $150,000 building in which recitations will be held, is to occupy this site. It is to be the thirteenth in Allegheny College's group of edifices. Caflisch Hall, a $225,000 dormitory, will be the fourteenth.

RAYON—Workmen are preparing the location here pictured for the great works of the Viscose Company, which will occupy nearly half a square mile and eventually employ 2,500 men and women in the manufacture of a new textile material.

TRAFFIC—Chestnut street, looking east from Water street. The street car tracks are being removed from Meadville. Motor busses will be substituted for trolley cars, as offering a more flexible system of transportation for a busy city.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

BAGGAGE—The 10-acre lot of the old Meadville distillery has been bought by Likly Luggage, Inc., as the site for a factory for the manufacture of trunks, suitcases and handbags. The company's sales exceed $1,000,000 per annum.

Meadville, Rebuilt, Turns to Industry

By MAX HENRICI,
Staff Correspondent.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Meadville is being rebuilt. Thanks to the remarkable spirit of co-operation that has developed among the citizens, a spirit well worth the study of every ambitious community, a busy industrial city is replacing the placid old college town—and that without forfeiting any of the latter's charm in the transformation. Meadville is growing rapidly, growing prosperous, growing in commercial resources, growing in all that makes a town a pleasant place in which to live—and it is co-operation that is producing the growth. The new Meadville will stand as a monument to what can be accomplished by perfect teamwork on the part of civic leaders.

INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Great works, covering 305 acres, for the manufacture of rayon, the new lustrous fabric that has already taken its place alongside of cotton, wool, linen and silk as one of the world's chief textile materials, are being constructed.

A leading manufacturer of trunks, suitcases and handbags, whose sales have exceeded $1,000,000 a year for the last four years, has bought the 10-acre site of the old Meadville distillery and will erect a huge factory there.

The campus of the old Unitarian Theological Seminary is now occupied by the plant of the Hookless Fastener Company.

The Keystone View Company, one of Meadville's unique industries, plans expansion.

Education was long Meadville's most important product, and continues to hold an important place, as Allegheny College's $375,000 building program bears witness. But the city is acquiring other industries, and they are being diversified. The commercial life will not stagnate hereafter when the Erie Railroad shops are idle, for there will be many other kinds of shops to furnish employment and maintain the buying power of the people.

TO DOUBLE POPULATION

"Meadville will double its population in the next five or six years," one enthusiastic businessman predicted.

"I will not be so rash as to predict so remarkable a growth," said M. W. Williams, the energetic managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, when asked what he thought of the forecast. "But there is no reason to doubt that the city will add at least 5,000 to its population in that period. It is about 17,700 now. I have visited recently most of the cities of Western Pennsylvania, Western New York and Eastern Ohio, and I found nowhere such activity as is going on here. We have nearly 200 homes in course of construction."

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS

The city is getting ready for the heavier demands that will be placed on its utilities and facilities by increase of population. The water works are being enlarged. New streets are being laid out and paved. The electric railway system has been abandoned and the tracks are being removed. Bus lines, more flexible in operation, will supplant the trolley cars. A $150,000 wing will be added shortly to the City Hospital; work is to start in two weeks. The Kepler Hotel is to add a $60,000 annex. Allegheny College has already started work on a new recitation hall and plans a new dormitory for freshmen. So greatly does the demand for admission to the college exceed the accommodations that a large number of far-sighted parents have already reserved places for their children in classes that are to be formed several years hence.

Conneaut Lake, Crawford county's famous pleasure resort, about 10 miles distant from Meadville, is also experiencing a boom.

Chief among the new industries that are to distinguish the new Meadville is the rayon plant of the Viscose Company. The John P. Pettijohn Company, of Lynchburg, Va., which has the construction contract, began work about a month ago, and has so far removed about 8,000 cubic yards of earth, with 30,000 still to be excavated. Harry M. Smith is the superintendent of the job, and is working in co-operation with H. H. Bitler, who will be the manager of the plant. One hundred men are now being employed in the construction, but by the time the job is ready for the bricklayers, carpenters and structural steel workers between 1,200 and 1,400 will be used. It will take a year to finish the buildings.

WILL EMPLOY 1,500

The Viscose Company's first unit in Meadville will give employment to 850 men and 650 women and girls. The buildings comprising the unit will include a one-story structure 300x630 feet, a six-story structure 100x300 feet, a four-story structure 100x300 feet, a storage house, power house and office buildings of brick, concrete and steel, and designed with special care for light and ventilation. The operations of the plant will be free, it is promised, from dirt, odors or noise, and the surroundings will be maintained in attractive condition.

The Viscose Company, a $10,400,000 corporation, has plants at Marcus Hook, Pa., its headquarters; at Parkersburg, W. Va.; Lewistown, Pa., and Nitro, W. Va., and the same stockholders who control the Viscose Company have a large rayon plant at Roanoke, Va. The raw material turned out from cotton linters at the Nitro plant will be sent to the Meadville plant for conversion into rayon yarn by the cellulose acetate process. The process, it is stated, involves dissolving the cellulose by organic solvents, after which it is forced through jets containing a large number of small holes, each hole forming a filament in the finished thread. This is spun and sold to textile manufacturers. The Viscose Company produces yarn only, leaving the weaving of rayon fabrics to others.

Though a comparatively recent discovery rayon is now used so extensively that it has attained third place, in respect to consumption, among the great textile materials, ranking ahead of silk and linen and being surpassed only by cotton and wool. It shimmers like silk, but there the likeness ends—for rayon is a vegetable and silk an animal product. The inexpensiveness of rayon, combined with its serviceability, durability and beauty, is creating strong demand for it, and the Viscose Company plans to enlarge its Meadville plant, to conform to the increasing demand for its product, until at least 2,500 persons are employed there.

CO-OPERATION WINS PLANT

Meadville's possession of a spacious, level factory site and of an ample supply of pure water, both in French Creek and in the municipal wells that furnish water for domestic purposes, was a vital factor in bringing the Viscose Company's plant to the city; but no less important was the spirit shown by the Chamber of Commerce, the Mayor and City Council, the Crawford County Commissioners, the city engineer, the superintendent of the municipal water works, the Vernon Township Supervisors, the Vernon Township School Board and the railroads and public utilities serving Meadville. If they had not all worked together vigorously, rapidly and cordially, some other city would have won the rayon plant.

The tip that the Viscose Company was looking for a factory location came to the Chamber of Commerce from the Erie Railroad on January 15, last, and from then until the negotiations were concluded there was incessant activity. The same day that the information was received specific facts as to what Meadville had to offer were given the railroad for transmission to the Viscose Company, whose name had not yet been divulged to the Chamber of Commerce. "Do it now" was the motto followed throughout the proceedings.

In the course of the negotiations Meadville was informed that to get the rayon plant certain streets would have to be paved, and others re-located, a school house removed, lighting facilities provided, and adequate water supply furnished. If there had been discord or dilatoriness in any of the boards, commissions and committees that had to pass upon and grant authority for these changes, the opportunity to add this valuable plant to the city's industries would have been lost or at least seriously jeopardized. But there was no discord, no delay. Again and again citizens whose co-operation was needed to put the deal through, sacrificed their own inclinations and self-interest to the welfare of the whole community.

Mr. Williams, who has had extensive experience in Chamber of Commerce work, remarked that he had never come in contact with a more willing group of workers than those whose efforts brought the rayon plant to Meadville.

WINS SECOND FACTORY

Another important industrial acquisition is the plant of Likly Luggage, Inc., which recently announced that it would remove its works from Rochester, N. Y., to Meadville. The Likly Luggage Corporation was formed on May 24, 1928, to take over the business of Henry Likly & Co., large manufacturers of trunks and baggage, a concern founded in 1844.

The Likly company has purchased the 10-acre site of the old Meadville distillery and will utilize some of the existing buildings and erect others. One of the structures to be built will be 110x545 feet, of steel and glass, and will be utilized as the main assembling plant.

Meadville's central location, its railroad facilities, and its proximity to the sources of supply of the raw materials used by Likly—leather, lumber and steel—influenced the selection of this city. The labor situation here also had a good deal to do with it.

Fifty "key" employes, with their families, will be brought to Meadville from the Likly works in Rochester, and the remainder of the workmen will be recruited here. At least 250 persons will be employed regularly, and at certain seasons as many as 400 will be used. Some of the more prominent citizens of Meadville will be asked to sit on the board of directors of the company, and an opportunity will be offered, by invitation, to buy stock.

The officers of the Likly company will move to Meadville with their families. The company's legal affairs will be placed in the hands of a Meadville attorney. The sales force, which sells Likly luggage to 6,000 retail dealers, will operate out of here.

The Likly company's sales for the past four years have averaged more than $1,000,000 per annum, and since its trademark was copyrighted and registered in 1914, more than 2,000,000 pieces of baggage bearing its insignia have gone into the hands of the public. A large amount of money has been spent in advertising, and a great new advertising campaign is being planned now.

Conneaut's Distinguished Angler

ENTHUSIASTIC— Ethel Leginska, musician who visited Conneaut Lake as director of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, is shown on the extreme left. She found the fishing so good that sometimes she went out with rod and line after midnight.

Meadville Men Drop Pleasure To Serve Town

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.

HERE is an example of the Meadville spirit that has led to the city's acquisition of an important new industry — a plant, occupying about half a square mile, for the manufacture of rayon. During the course of negotiations a committee of the Chamber of Commerce met one night to consider one of the questions involved.

Many of the members were in evening dress. It is not the custom of Meadville business men to wear formal attire at business meetings. The explanation of their appearing in evening dress was that they had dressed to attend social affairs, when the hurried call came for the Chamber meeting. "For the welfare of Meadville," they at once responded to the call, and let the dinners, dances and bridge parties proceed without their presence.

Music Important In Meadville Life

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Music occupies an important position in Meadville affairs. The Pennsylvania College of Music is one of the city's leading institutions. Its director, Lee Hess Barnes, has done much to promote the annual musical festival at Conneaut Lake, which has become an important midsummer event, attracting music lovers from other states.

NEW BUILDINGS UNDER WAY AT ALL'Y COLLEGE

Private Donations Provide Recitation Hall, Dormitory; Limit on Enrollment.

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Work has started on the construction of Arter Hall, a new recitation hall for Allegheny College. It will be the thirteenth in the college's group of buildings and will add $150,000 to the value of the college plant, previously appraised at about $2,000,000.

Arter Hall is named for the late Frank A. Arter, of Cleveland, an alumnus and former president of the board of trustees, who gave $100,000 during his lifetime for the erection of the hall. The additional $50,000 of the cost of construction came from another source.

TO INCLUDE THEATER

Arter Hall will be about 120x45 feet, two stories high, and will have a high basement and a tower. The architectural design will harmonize with that of Bentley Hall, the oldest building on the campus. The new building will be devoted wholly to recitations, except that there will be a little theater in the basement. It is expected to be ready for occupancy next February, when the second semester will begin.

Funds have been provided and plans approved for another new building at Allegheny College, the fourteenth, to be called Caflisch Memorial Hall in honor of the late L. A. Caflisch, of Union City, Pa., and to be used as a dormitory for freshmen. Mrs. Caflisch, widow of the man for whom the building is to be named, gave $100,000 towards its construction and the college added $125,000. It will be built of brick and limestone, with a red tile roof, like the edifices below it on North Main street. It will accommodate 107 freshmen. Bids for its construction may be called for August 10. Work will start in the autumn, but it is not expected the hall will be ready for occupancy before September, 1929.

500 STUDENT LIMIT

The trustees of Allegheny College have voted to limit the student enrollment to 500. The students are divided as to sex in the ratio of three boys to two girls. Over one-half of the quota of girls in the freshman class that will enter the college in 1930 has been filled. The quota of girls for the freshman class that will enter in 1929 has been filled for five months, and that for the freshman class that will enter next autumn has been filled for 18 months.

Allegheny College was founded in 1815 by the Rev. Timothy Alden, a Presbyterian minister. In 1831 the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church took it over; but while it is under the patronage (not the control) of the Methodist Episcopal Church it is not a sectarian college. President William McKinley was a student at Allegheny in 1860-61. The college has a productive endowment of $1,500,000. Its total annual budget is considerably over $200,000. Dr. James Albert Beebe, the president, assumed the position on April 1, 1926.

Conneaut Lake Holds Lure for Fishermen

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 4.—In a pen attached to a pier here swims a great slender green fish with a bony snout a foot long. It is a gar, the sole surviving species of a genus of fishes that were abundant in prehistoric times. Keeping company with the gar are two fat carp. In an adjacent pen are numerous turtles. All were caught with hook and line. Mention is made of them to illustrate the great variety of the creatures that may be angled for in Conneaut Lake.

The fish that are most commonly caught and are most prized by the fishermen are black bass, wall-eyed pike (called "salmon" here), muskalonge, yellow perch and sunfish. Three million young fish have been planted in the lake in the last six months, and a fish hatchery has been established just beyond the lake's outlet at Conneaut Lake borough.

FISHING ATTRACTS MANY

Fishing is one of the strong attractions at Conneaut Lake. Miss Ethel Leginska, the musician, who was here recently at the head of the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, found the angling fascinating. She was out in the lake with rod and line at every opportunity, sometimes long after midnight.

But the fishing is only one of many attractions. Conneaut Lake Park, with its Temple of Music furnishing seating accommodations for 5,000 persons, has become a favorite place for holding conventions. The national convention of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Presbyterian Church was held here last week. The Eightieth Division Veterans' Association will meet here next week, and the Pennsylvania Elks and the Erie Railroad Veterans' Association later. Gene Tunney is expected to attend the last as a guest of honor.

The lake now has a permanent summer population of 8,000, and on some days—the Fourth of July, for example—the number of transient visitors mounts to 25,000.

There is a concrete drive all the way around the lake.

FASTENER IS BIG PRODUCT

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—While in Chicago in 1893, Col. Lewis Walker, of Meadville, had his attention directed to an ingenious device that did away with the necessity of buttons in fastening clothing, bags and other articles. The inventor, W. L. Judson, was the man who won the $5,000 prize offered by P. T. Barnum for the invention of a flying machine that would fly across the circus arena. Col. Walker became interested in the fastener, which, after years of development, became one of Meadville's most important manufactures.

G. Sundback, a Swedish engineer, employed for several years by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, did much to perfect the hookless fastener. Col. W. L. Gilmore, formerly chief mechanical engineer of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor Corporation, has done much to develop the Hookless Fastener Company.

The company now occupies 100,000 square feet of what formerly was the campus of the Unitarian Theological seminary here. It has about 500 employes. About 500 manufacturers are using the fastener.

MAY BUILD NEW PLANT

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Keystone View Company, one of Meadville's unusual industries, is considering building a new plant. Its present plant is in the Fifth Ward.

The Keystone View Company bought the slide department of Underwood & Underwood some time ago, and now, in addition to furnishing photographic views of every conceivable sort to colleges and other institutions, it rents lantern slides for lectures.

Once a year the Keystone View Company's salesmen, to the number of 40 or 50, gather at Meadville for several days of instruction and entertainment.

Meadville Enlarges Water Reservoirs

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—In preparation for growth of population, Meadville is enlarging its water reservoirs. The waterworks are owned and operated by the city. The water supply comes from 27 driven wells located at the pump station about two and one-half miles northwest of the postoffice.

Meadville Industrial Eggs in Many Baskets

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—There was a time when the shops of the Erie Railroad were Meadville's principal industrial operation, and if, for any reason, the shops shut down or laid off men, every store in Meadville felt the effect. The shops employ about 900 men and still constitute an important industry. But the new Meadville has been diversifying its industries. It no longer has all of its eggs in one basket. When depression hits one line there are others to carry on.

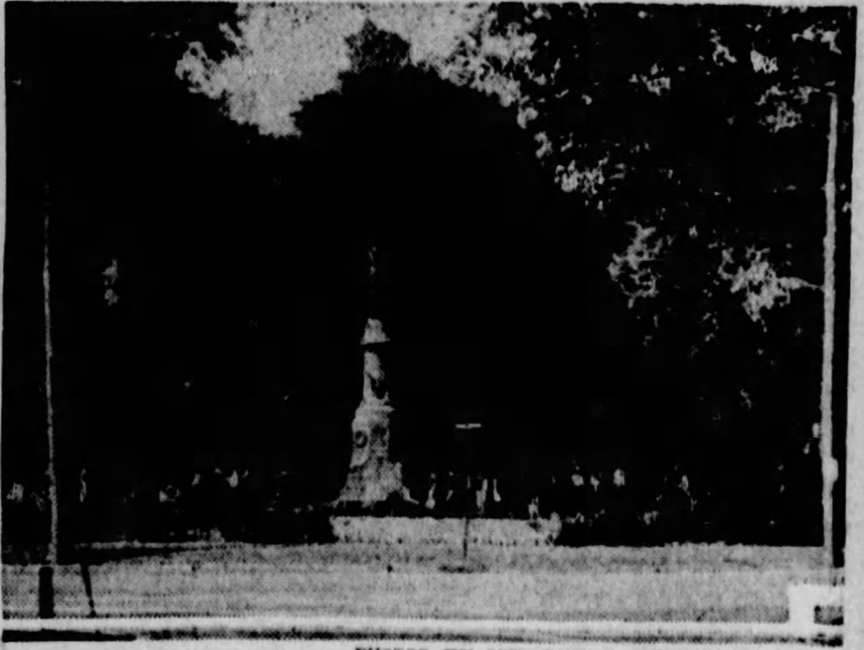
In addition to numerous small establishments employing not more than 25 men, Meadville now has these important manufacturing concerns: Meadville Malleable Company, Mead-Penn Iron Works, McCrosky Tool Corporation, Yost Manufacturing Company, Champion-De Arment Tool Company, William H. Page Boiler Company, Hookless Fastener Company, Keystone View Company, National Bearings Metal Company, Meadville Wrench Company, Barrett Machine and Tool Company and Spirella Company.

Charm of Old Meadville Is Retained Despite Steady Encroachment of Large Manufacturing Plants

DIGNITY—Industrial expansion has not deprived Meadville of its attractiveness. The old theological seminary (above) preserves its dignity despite the fact that it has been converted into the office of the Hookless Fastener Company.

ARCHITECTURE— Meadville's new public buildings are architecturally beautiful. This is the new high school. The citizens are not so absorbed in commercial pursuits that they have lost interest in the esthetic side of life.

GOOD WILL—The new stone Methodist Episcopal Church (above) is a monument to the Meadville spirit of co-operation. The building which formerly stood here was burned, whereupon citizens of all creeds gave $250,000 to build this temple.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SPACIOUSNESS—This picture is one of Meadville's "breathing spots." It is the public square or park known as "The Diamond" and is in the center of the city. Allegheny College campus is another charming open space in the busy town.

Stations Here to Broadcast Hoover's Speech

Bands and Singers to Feature Radio Broadcasts Throughout This Week

SOPRANO SOLOIST, Mrs. Melissa Knowles will give a recital Sunday over KDKA, starting at 6:05 p. m.

ART SCHAMBERG will feature "night owl" music over KQV with his band.

THE AMERICAN SINGERS, a Columbia broadcasting feature, will be on the program with the United Military Band Sunday at 10 p. m., coming to Pittsburgh radio listeners over WJAS. They are Frank Croxton, Vernon Archibald, Redfern Hollinshead and Charles Harrison.

THE OTTO GRAY Cowboy Band will be heard in a series of programs during noon-day broadcasts from KDKA, starting at 12:30 p. m. Monday. Owen Gray, entertainer with the band, is shown above.

Week's Radio Program Replete in Features

Herbert Hoover's acceptance speech, in which he will formally announce himself the candidate for the presidency of the United States, will form the climax of the radio programs for the coming week. Three Pittsburgh stations, KDKA, WCAE and WJAS, will be broadcasting the speech, which is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, Saturday evening.

Arrangements also have been made to broadcast, over the same 85 stations, the acceptance speech of Gov. Alfred E. Smith from Albany, August 22.

TO BROADCAST OPERA

One of the most attractive units listed on the program during the week is "Romeo and Juliet," by Gounod, which the United Opera company will send over the air from WJAS Monday night at 8 o'clock. From KQV today will come the Watch Tower program, which is being sent out by more than 80 stations. Their program, from Detroit, will continue from 10 o'clock this morning until 1:15 this afternoon.

WCAE will have many of its regular features again during the week, the Ballad Singers will be heard in the 30-minute broadcast this afternoon beginning at 5:30 p. m.; the Stetson parade following, the National String Quartet at 7 and the Capitol Family with Maj. Edward Bowes, a half hour later. Following Hoover's acceptance speech, radio listeners will be switched from California to New York and hear what's left of the New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra's concert.

There will be the general run of good bands and speedy orchestras, while the entertainment will follow the customary standard.

Among features are:

FEATURES FOR WEEK

Music, educational features and reports of sport events are the leading attractions listed on the radio programs broadcast by Station KDKA this week.

The initial program for the week will originate in New York City and will come to the Pioneer station over the National Broadcasting System this afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is made up of classical numbers presented by S. L. Rothafel's artists during the Roxy Stroll.

Selections by the mixed chorus and the symphony orchestra, under the direction of Erno Rappe, presentations by instrumental artists and vocal solos will make up the program.

A mixed quartet will be heard during the Question Hour conducted by the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D. D., to be broadcast through KDKA this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A contralto opens the program with Ethelbert Nevin's "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," with words by the Rev. Charles Kingsley. A duo will sing "The Angel," by the Russian composer, Anton Rubinstein. "Where E'er You Walk," by Handel, will be sung by a tenor; a baritone has chosen "The Pine-Tree," by Mary Turner Salter, a popular teacher and composer, and Karolyn Wells Bassett's "Take Joy Home," a plea for optimism and happiness, will be heard as a soprano solo.

"Hark the Vesper Hymn is Stealing," a Russian tune arranged for quartet by John Stevenson with words by the Irish poet, Thomas Moore, will be sung at the close of the program by the ensemble.

Tomorrow at 12:30, Otto Gray and his Oklahoma cowboy band will return to the microphone at Station KDKA, to give a series of daytime programs of music and entertainment for the next few days. The boys from the open West will broadcast at 12:30 p. m., again at 3:35 and at 5:15.

VILLAGE BAND PLAYS

The strains of "Turkey in the Straw," played by a village band, will introduce George Frame Brown in the first of a new series of programs called "Real Folks," to be heard through KDKA, tomorrow evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The village band is made up of the "boys" of Thompkins Corners, the thriving little community which Mr. Brown has chosen for these sketches of American small town life.

In the first program, the people of Thompkins Corners are attending an auction in the harness room at Matt's store. Matt, is of course, the auctioneer, a job that calls for all his diplomacy and statesmanship, settling disputes between competitive ladies of the town who are bidding on the same object.

The "Eroica Symphony" of Beethoven, popularly supposed to represent in part a study of the life of Napoleon, will comprise the first half of the Lewisohn Stadium Concert to be broadcast by KDKA, Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Virginia Richards, soprano, and Vere Richards, tenor, new voices to NBC listeners, will offer a short recital through KDKA Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Miss Richards will sing as a solo Rogers' "Wind Song," and Mr. Richards will be heard in "A Song of Sleep," by Lord Henry Somerset. "Kingfisher Blue" from Amy Woodforde-Finden's song cycle, "On Jhelum River," and "The Dells Where the Buttercups Grow," by Barratt, will be sung as duets.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," an adaptation of the dream melody from Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," is the first selection offered by the Sylvania Foresters during their program on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, broadcast by Station KDKA.

This will be followed by "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" in an arrangement by Parks. Torre and Biviano, the violin and accordion specialty duo, will play "Frisco Squabble," "Who's to Blame?" and join the singers in the closing "Sylvania Song and Home, Sweet Home."

Other numbers heard from the quartet include "Don't You Cry, Ma Honey," "Baby Days" and "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

JESSICA DRAGONETTE RETURNS

Following a two weeks' absence while on vacation, Jessica Dragonette, NBC prima donna, will be heard in Victor Herbert's "The Debutante" as the Philco Hour feature on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock, broadcast by Station KDKA.

Excerpts from other operettas and musical comedies will be heard during the latter half of the Philco Hour.

Songs of the Winding Road and romance go to make up the program broadcast by the Maytag Ramblers and soloist during the Happiness half hour, presented from the studio of Station KDKA Wednesday evening, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The orchestra opens the program playing the selection "There Was Once an Owl."

In response to numerous requests, the baritone of the Happiness group will sing "The Winding Road." The tenor has chosen to sing "Together."

Rhea's Buddies will provide a half-hour program Thursday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock, broadcast by Station KDKA from the studio in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Jeff Peters and Andy Tucker, amusingly villainous characters from the pen of O. Henry, will play the role of heroes during the Re-Told Tales, to be presented through KDKA, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The radio adaptation of the story is made by Henry Fisk Carlton and its production supervised by Gerald Stopp.

KIRILLOFF'S ORCHESTRA

Kirilloff's Balalaika Orchestra, playing an unusual program of music by Russian composers, and folk songs, will be heard through KDKA in the "Orchestra That Differ" feature, Thursday evening at 9:00 o'clock.

Shrimp, the youngest member of the Gold Spot Pals, is growing up. Within a short time he will be 7½ years old, and a party in his honor will be celebrated in the program to be broadcast through KDKA, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Gold spot, Shrimp's sister, and all his pals, Percolator Perkins, Wu-Wu-Willie and Jerry, will combine to give him a fine party.

"Uncle Bob" Sherwood, Barnum's famous clown and star comedian of "The Big Show" half a century ago, will tell some interesting anecdotes on methods of training elephants, the big pachyderms who lifted so gently in their trunks the gold-spangled lady, during the Dixies Circus program for Friday evening. This program will be broadcast at 7:30 through station KDKA.

Just how the huge beasts are taught their tricks, the significance in elephant jargon of such expressions as "Mile Up There" and "Mule Up There," and how one elephant revenged himself on a cruel keeper, will be told by "Uncle Bob."

Music will be furnished by the calliope, the clown band and the circus band.

Three violinist-composers will be represented during the recital by Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist, accompanied by Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, to be broadcast through KDKA, Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

A Program in Making

HARD WORK—Harold Sanford, friend of Victor Herbert and musical director for Philco Hour, talks it over with Henry M. Neely, "old stager" announcer, during the light opera programs which are broadcast each week through a chain of stations, including KDKA. Strong language and sometimes excited waving of the baton during a rehearsal are followed by a genial smile from this radio concert master when another successful program has been added to Philco's large list.

Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:30 A. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program. (Detroit).

11:00 A. M.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Summer radio Church. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service. Trinity Lutheran Church Avalon.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sermon, sacred music. First English Lutheran Church.

Gardening Hobby Of Kathleen Stewart

Gardening is the hobby of Kathleen Stewart, radio concert pianist. She has a garden at her home in Palisades, N. J., just across the Hudson from Manhattan, and she spends all her spare time among her flowers and shrubs.

Norman Sweetser Formerly Actor

Norman Sweetser, announcer, has played leads in six musical shows and also has been in vaudeville.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:00 and 10:15 p. m.

WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

FEATURES

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

1:15 P. M.

KQV (270)—Lecture.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church.

WJAS (270) — Trinity Lutheran Church.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Question box, conducted by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman. Musical program by mixed chorus.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Twilight Reveries. (From WJZ).

KQV (270)—Organ recital from Gutheoerl's studio.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Stetson Summer Serenaders in vocal and instrumental music.

KQV (270)—Dinner concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Ensemble, playing in William Penn Hotel.

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos and Andy, in comedy dialogue.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — National String Quartet. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Program. (From WJZ).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service. First English Lutheran Church.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert, featuring sacred numbers. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—String trio.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Organ.

6:30 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.
WMBI (263) Chicago—Sacred music.
WJZ (454) New York—Concert pianist.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Horton and Pitts.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Organ; tenor.
KYW (526) Chicago—Organ.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Austin quartet.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Instrumental trio.

7:15 P. M.

[illegible]
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WCFL (484) Chicago—Twilight musicale.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburitza orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Organ.

7:50 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Blackstone quintet.

8:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Twilight musicale.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ray Miller's orchestra.
WOR (422) Newark—Choir invisible.
KYW (526) Chicago—Swedish violinist.

8:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Wisconsin orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—French baritone.

8:45 P. M.

WTFF (205) Washington—Music.

9:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Meyer Davis orchestra.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Operatic concert.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Ensemble. quintet.

9:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Gypsy Serenaders.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Boltmore concert orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Travelogue.
KYW (526) Chicago—Swedish violinist.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.

9:30 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WHT (306) Chicago—Concert ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Trio.

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.
CKGW (312) Toronto—Instrumental trio.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.

10:15 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies' orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concret.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.

11:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver — Denver Municipal band.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers' hour.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Celebrity program.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
WIBO (306) Chicago—The Circus.

11:15 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Tenor, orchestra.
WOC (375) Davenport—String quintet.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Little Symphony.

11:30 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Swiss Gardens orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Musical Travelogue.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music Box.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Schroeder orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

12:30 A. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Rayfoto Picture Transmission.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard dance orchestra.

Gives Up Engineering For Musical Career

Allen McQuhae, whose tenor voice frequently is heard in national broadcasts, abandoned a career as a mining and electrical engineer to follow a musical career. After graduating from a technical school, McQuhae decided he wanted to sing.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Here is the thrill of radio at its best.

TRY THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET MODEL 40

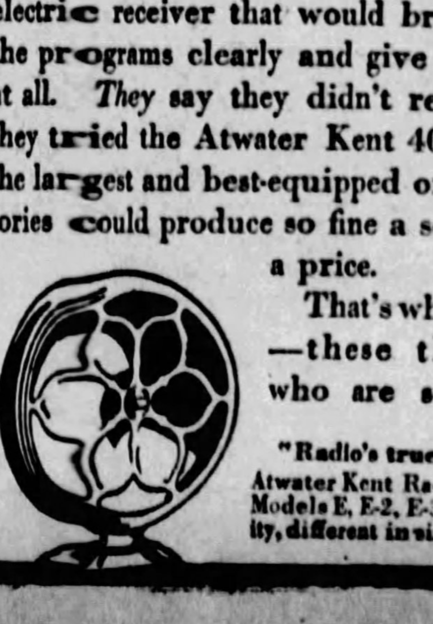
$77 (without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. Set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle, alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77. Also Model 42 A. C. set, $86, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes). Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

OWNERS of the new Atwater Kent 40 say they have never heard a better radio than the Atwater Kent 40. *They* say it exactly meets their desire for a compact electric receiver that would bring in the programs clearly and give no trouble at all. *They* say they didn't realize until they tried the Atwater Kent 40 that even the largest and best-equipped of radio factories could produce so fine a set at so low a price.

That's what *they* say—these thousands who are so enthusiastically spreading the reputation of Model 40—which works from a lamp socket at a cost of only a fraction of a cent an hour.

The nearest Atwater Kent dealer would like to hear what *you* say, and he'll give you a home demonstration. With Smith and Hoover getting ready to go on the air—and with all sorts of enjoyable programs being broadcast every day—why not say "Home Demonstration" today?



"Radio's truest voice"
Atwater Kent Radio Speaker: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ESENBE COMPANY
318 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, P

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

MOTOR LINER LAUNCHED FOR OCEAN SERVICE

Hamburg-American Company to Operate Two New-Type Ships to New York.

The St. Louis, one of the Hamburg-American Line's two new 16,000-ton motorships for New York and Hamburg service, was successfully launched Thursday at the yards of Bremer Vulkan, Vegesack, Germany, according to cable advices. The Milwaukee, her sister ship, nearing completion at the Blohm & Voss yards at Hamburg, is scheduled to slide down the ways November 8.

Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, wife of the chairman of the delegation from St. Louis, Mo., which attended the launching ceremonies, christened the new ship. The St. Louis is scheduled to make her maiden voyage from Hamburg December 6, and from New York, December 22. On January 31, she will sail from New York on a 70-day cruise to the Mediterranean and the Orient.

The St. Louis is 574 feet long and has a 72-foot beam. She is capable of 16 knots. Accommodations will be available for 420 passengers in cabin class, 277 in tourist third cabin and 430 in third class. The Milwaukee's dimensions are the same as those of the St. Louis in every respect except length, she being 541 feet long.

France's Rural Lands Hold Travel Beauties

The lure of France is sufficiently strong to attract thousands of Americans yearly, yet the majority of these tourists see but little of its pastoral beauty. Nowhere in the land of the fleur de lis is there to be found more charming and fascinating scenes than in its rural districts.

Paris, Deauville, Nice, Aix, Marseilles and Core D'Azur are the centers of the gay social life and are the most colorful and naturally attract the majority of American visitors. The battlefields, both those of the World War and of the Napoleonic era, also are tourist meccas. But for the sightseer seeking something new, there is nothing more delightful than a motor trip through the land of the Gauls.

APPEAL THERE

Rural France has a distinctive and compelling appeal for the few who really know it. There are intensively cultivated fields spread like giant, patchwork quilts on sloping hillsides; gently rolling plains dotted with flourishing vineyards; picturesque hamlets and villages, each with its tall-spired church, and here and there, wayside inns with quaint, raftered rooms, each with its own story of romance and intrigue.

This quiet country is peopled with peasant farmers, simple hard-working tillers of the soil who subsist in the same manners as their fathers have for centuries past. To enjoy their hospitality is a new experience for even the most avid globe-trotter.

Broad, tree-lined roads, built by and for the armies of the First French consul, and maintained since then with great pride, are ideal for motoring. Touring over these highways into the heart of pastoral France is a roving voyage of discovery, with new vistas of astonishing beauty around every turn and behind each hill.

Motoring is the mode of traveling by which these districts may best be visited. On the luxurious steamers of the French line, passengers can take their cars to Europe with them at a nominal charge, according to David Galway, Pittsburgh general agent for the company. French line boats speed across the Atlantic in six days, sailing from New York to Havre.

TRAVEL-TOPICS

By Art Thielemann

It is the consensus of opinion of steamship line officials that the American exodus to Europe this year will shatter existing records. It has been estimated that during the present summer season more than 300,000 tourists have crossed the sea to the Old World.

* * *

Improved service brought about by the addition of cabin class liners to the passenger carrying fleets of the principal lines, which provide excellent accommodations at more economical rates, is believed responsible for the rush abroad.

* * *

And "rush" it is. Accommodations on most of the large liners are as scarce as seats on supper hour street cars and many of them are booked to capacity for several sailings ahead. Reservations are being requested months in advance and it is only the "green" traveler who is waiting until a few weeks before sailing date before arranging for transportation.

* * *

The Cunard Line reports the Mauretania sailed last week leaving behind many people, desiring to become passengers, who went to the dock in hope of a last-minute cancellation of some of the reservations. It was the eighth successive week that Cunarders hoisted anchor leaving behind travelers who had sought reservations.

* * *

The outlook for increased passenger business for August and September is very bright in the opinion of H. P. Borer, Cunard Line official, who said that people are just beginning to realize that spring and fall are just as ideal for traveling as the summer months. In past year, July 4 marked the peak of the season, but the tide of American travel has definitely changed and the drift to early and late sailings is very marked this year.

* * *

C. L. Williams, general manager of the Pittsburgh offices of the Canadian Pacific has received advices stating that the new 25,000-ton Empress liner for Pacific service would be ready by June, 1930. The contract for the liner was let only a short time ago and she is now under construction on the Clyde at Glasgow.

* * *

The France, palatial French Line steamer, will take three Mediterranean cruises this winter. The sailing dates are January 3, February 7 and March 14, David Galway, Pittsburgh representative of the French Line has been informed.

* * *

An interesting winter holiday in the sunny Mediterranean and the historic lands bordering its shores has been plannel for people of limited means by the International Mercantile Marine Company, which will send the White Star Liners Adriatic and Laurentic on two 46-day cruises this winter. Sailings are scheduled for January 10 and 19, February 28 and March 9, and all accommodations will be tourist third class.

* * *

Passenger and freight business to the Spanish Americas and Panama Canal has increased to such an extent due to Col. Charles Lindbergh's Good Will air tour that the Panama Mail line has added two new steamers to its service in these waters. There are four other boats in this run in addition to the two new units, the Guatemala and El Salvador.

* * *

The Volendam and Veendam, oil-burning sister ships of the Holland-American Line will make four luxury cruises to the West Indies and Caribbean Sea this winter, E. H. Hellwig, Pittsburgh representative reports. The Volendam is scheduled for three 16-day trips, sailing from New York, January 26, February 16 and March 9, and the Veendam will make one 29-day tour, sailing from New York, February 12.

PLANES MEET SHIPS AT DOCK

In response to the growing demand for rapid transportation facilities, the White Star Line and the Red Star Line of the International Mercantile Marine have made arrangements with the French Air Union and the Sabena Aerial Transportation Company for passenger carrying planes to meet their de luxe steamers docking at Cherbourg and Antwerp during the summer season.

At Cherbourg, French Air Union planes, 10-passenger Farman-Goliath ships will meet the White Star liners Majestic and Homeric and will fly the passengers direct to Paris. The Antwerp service is operating on a large scale, the Sabena planes going to Paris, London, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Cologne, Ostend and Brussels, their passengers being provided by the Belgenland, Pennland, Lapland and Arabic of the Red Star fleet.

While the present arrangements cover only the summer sailings, it is viewed as a forerunner of a regular flying schedule to supplement International Mercantile Marine trans-Atlantic express service throughout the year.

Moonlight Bathing Atlantic City Fad

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 4.—Moonlight bathing here is becoming more and more popular, life guards being on duty until midnight every night. The ocean has warmed rapidly from the torrid wave which swept the east. This week the ocean temperature was 75 degrees.

PITTSBURGH VISITORS

Pittsburgh residents registered at Atlantic City hotels are:

Hotel Traymore—Mrs. Chambers McKibbon, Miss Katherine M. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Platt, Mrs. Catherine McNally, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thrash, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Mrs. J. W. Henry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blair, Mrs. Herman Olson, Miss M. Blanche Munhall, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kitchin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Schmertz, Mrs. W. L. Collins, Mrs. F. E. Riling, Mrs. Burnett G. Bartley.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mrs. A. C. Opperman, Mrs. Winifred Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Neeb, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heckman, Miss June Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown and family.

Ritz-Carlton—George Bright, Jr., W. J. Powell, Louis Mendel, Miss E. M. Mendel, Henry H. Eppy, B. B. Eppy, John F. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fleishman, P. B. Butler, Mrs. Marion E. Wolfe, Charles Wolfe, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Phillo Kamin, the Misses Marion and Symoine Kamin, Miss Lee Perelstein.

Hotel Dennis—John G. Kissane and Miss Marie Kissane, Miss Nellie A. Mowry, Jack Hermes, Mrs. R. W. Simpers, Mrs. Robert H. Ellis and son and Miss Frances Ellis, Charles Christy, Carl Romano, Mrs. A. M. Hecht, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Beonatz, Mrs. F. W. Edwards, Miss Marjorie Beonatz, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Haas, Mrs. E. F. Reisch, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lockhead, J. S. Lockhead, Jr., E. Reisch Lockhead, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christie.

Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Powdermaker, Mrs. Henrietta Powdermaker, M. J. Winkler, Mrs. M. E. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Hebley, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Lewis, Miss Helen B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Richard J. Blien, Miss

Hotel Chelsea—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mochrie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Evans, Raymond F. Evans.

Hotel Seaside—Mrs. F. A. Dixon, Mrs. L. Iverson, Mrs. Ansby V. Purnell, Miss M. Adella Purnell, R. G. Young, Nathan G. Eyster.

Hotel Breakers—Miss Anna Nydes, A. R. Siano, Mrs. Samuel Loff, Mrs. H. I. Shubin, Miss Florence Richey, Miss Rose O'Keefe.

Hotel Shelburne—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedberg, B. F. Richards, Edgar L. York, Mrs. G. W. Brown, John W. Oris, Frank Oris, Luke Hannon.

BOOSTERS TAKE CORDILL CRUISE

The Pittsburgh Packet Boosters left the city last week on board the Senator Cordill, for their ninth annual cruise to Charleston, W. Va., and return. The local delegation was accompanied by many friends of the organization from Erie, Cleveland and Columbus. More than usual interest is being evinced in the Senator Cordill as it is scheduled to race the Chris Greene in September for the speed crown of the Ohio River packets.

The Senator Cordill leaves the Wood street wharf every Tuesday at 5 p. m., for six-day all expense trips to Charleston and return. The boat is open for inspection while at the Pittsburgh terminus.

TO NAME LINER DUCHESS YORK

E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific announces that the name of the last of the four Duchess liners for North Atlantic service will be the Duchess of York instead of the Duchess of Cornwall as it was announced previously. The boat is to be launched in September and will be christened by the Duchess of York.

The first of the fleet launched was the Duchess of Atholl, the second, the Duchess of Bedford, and the third, Duchess of Richmond. The liners are cabin type boats and are operating regularly between Montreal and European ports.

MELLON BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Unusually heavy passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Sailing from New York:

On Leviathan to Cherbourg:
Beres, Joseph.
Doulin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.
On America to Queenstown:
Deloughrey, Miss Norah M.
On Aquitania to Cherbourg:
Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. R. M.
Ernest, J. S.
On Minnekahda to Cherbourg:
Smith, Miss Elva S.
Waterman, Miss Lucy D.
On Adriatic to Queenstown:
Conroy, Miss Anna.
McAllister, Mrs. J. J., and Miss Katherine.
On Colombia to San Francisco:
Woodside, Miss Anna J.
On Bermuda to Bermuda:
Shedd, J. S.
Soderberg, Mr. and Mrs. A. W., and Miss Anna Jane.
On Albert Ballin to Hamburg:
Lavenson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard N.
Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John O., and daughter.
On DeGrasse to Havre:
Krivobok, Mr. and Mrs. V. N.
On Homeric to Cherbourg:
Abulafia, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.
Packard, Mrs. B. S., and Miss Louise.
On Rotterdam to Boulogne:
Paul, James W.
On Nerissa to St. Johns:
Dodge, Mrs. J.
Reid, Mrs. George.
On France to Havre:
Aubry, Mrs. Norbert.
Voldan, John.
On Conte Grande to Naples:
Pohland, E. C.

Sailing for New York:

On Caledonia from Londonderry:
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., and Misses Henrietta and Charlotte.
McLain, Miss Cassie.
On Baltic from Liverpool:
Cline, Miss M. E.
Hanna, Miss Isa.
Wiggins, Miss F. L.
On Olympic from Southampton:
Davison, Mrs. Allen S., George S., Allen L. and John F. M.
On Paris from Havre:
Matheny, Albert R.
On Mauretania from Southampton:
Brown, Mrs. Charles and Miss Mary Agate.
On Minnesota from London:
Marshall, Miss Mae.
Trimbly, Miss Eleanor.

On lake cruises:

On Seeandbee:
Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. E. N., and family.
On City of Cleveland:
McCord, Mrs. J. D.
McMillan, Edward D.
Wilson, W. J.
On City of Detroit:
Carson, Miss Harriett.
McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
On St. Ignace:
Hall, Miss Margaret.
On Juniata:
Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.
On Noronic:
Pickles, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin and Milton.

AGENT FOR U. S. LINES SAILS

W. W. Davidson, general agent for the United States Lines in the Pittsburgh territory, sailed yesterday from New York on the Leviathan for a visit to the European offices of the line and to conduct a large party of Pittsburgh district residents on a tour through Central Europe. Mr. Davidson was accompanied by Mrs. Davidson and his son, William, Jr.

The itinerary of Mr. Davidson's personally conducted tour includes visits to Paris, Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Berlin and Carlsbad on the continent and London. The tourists will return to Pittsburgh early in September.

Newfoundland Ship Service Improved

Newfoundland, England's oldest colony, is assuming a deserved position in the tourist world. To accommodate increased trade to the island the Canada Steamship Lines has made arrangements for its boats to meet the Red Cross liner Rosalind, which plies between Montreal and St. John's. Sailings are scheduled for August 4 and 18, September 1, 15 and 29 and October 13 and 27. Newfoundland is famous for its trout and salmon fishing.

PILGRIMAGE TO START AUG. 26

The third annual pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre at Quebec, Canada, will leave Pittsburgh, Sunday, August 26, and will be conducted by Rev. James R. Cox, rector of Old St. Patrick's Church. The pilgrims will return to Pittsburgh the following Sunday.

The pilgrims board Canada Steamship Line boats at Lewiston, N. Y., and will make the trip to Quebec by way of Toronto, the Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence Rapids and Montreal. Three days will be spent at the shrine and sight-seeing trips will be made to Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec.

Reservations are in charge of R. N. Garrison, Pittsburgh agent for the Canada Steamship Lines.

Pittsburghers Visit Geneva-on-the-Lake

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, O., Aug. 4.—The vacation season is at its height here and the hotels and cottages are thronged with pleasure seekers from all parts of the country.

Among the Pittsburgh district residents registered at local hostelries are:

Lakeside Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Succop, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Steck, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Canavan, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lind, Elizabeth Lind.

Maple Manor—Irene Semler, Stella Semler, Mrs. Semler, Archibald Kirk, Mrs. J. E. Kirk, Jean M. Buscher, Mrs. Agnes R. Flanagan, Eleanor Keller, Estelle Kelly, Paul J. Bleichner, R. K. Gollings, W. K. Morris, F. J. Patton, Jr., Agnes Meyers, Jack Meyers, Pauline Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raugh, Louise Anglin, T. D. Schumacher, Virginia Edmundson, F. M. McKee, M. A. Doerfler, Herbert Marsh, P. H. Fording, H. Edwin Bowser, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dauer, James A. Phillips, Cecilia Sullivan, Madeline Hoerner, Esther Gould, Frances R. Kohne, Ethel L. Sellers, Mary Oyer, Julia Whitten, Charles H. Dederich, Cecelia M. Walker, Tess Miller, Joseph T. Irr, A. P. Virsach, Nina Price, M. J. Gorham, C. R. Muth.

The New Inn—Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Yeager, George J. Dihm, Cyril B. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stock, Margaret Birckbichler, George Grigoletti, Jennie Brumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. De Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kenney.

Edgehill—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harhesty, Parthenia Hardesty, Mary Kinney, Madeline De Laney, Leona McGill, Robert L. Smith, Jr., J. Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Morrison, Mrs. R. N. Kelso, Rachel Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Poe, Frank Poe, Thomas Poe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mercer.

Rose Cottages—Betty McIntosh, Florence Kennedy.

Pittsburgh Cottage—J. J. Cost, Joseph Drexler, Marry Minor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warner, Louise M. Warner, George R. Herrington, Dr. R. M. Heath, Minnie G. Heath, Erle Heath, Robert Heath, Gladys Boyd, Mrs. George Boyd, C. H. Nist, Minnie W. McIlrath, Betty M. Long, James R. McIlrath, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McIlrath.

AUTOISTS CAN TAKE SHIP TRIP

Motorists going to New England this summer can combine their auto tour with an ocean jaunt through a travel innovation adopted by the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company. The plan permits passengers on M. & M. boats sailing from Baltimore or Philadelphia to Boston, to take their automobiles with them at an extremely low cost. In fact, the aggregate of the passenger fare and freightage for the auto is less than what it would cost to make the trip to the New England states by motor.

This method of traveling is becoming more popular with each sailing. E. E. Hinman, Pittsburgh agent, suggests that those contemplating the trip make their reservations as early as possible as the boats are going out weekly, booked to capacity.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

These bookings are reported by Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel bureau of the Diamond National Bank.

Sailing from New York:

On Columbus to Bremen—
Pantjan, John.
Prack, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H.
Wessel, Albert H.
On Tuscania to Halifax—
Rishel, Miss Judia.
On Victoria to Bermuda—
Zahner, Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
On Evangleine to Yarmouth—
O'Brien, John.
Swords, James W.
On Oscar II to Oslo—
Cleven, Dr. and Mrs. N. A. N.

Sailing for New York and on cruises:

Bermuda from Bermuda—
...ndon, Mr. and Mrs. John.
...mon, Edward.
...Creery, Miss Moira, W. Bailey and ... King.
...resden from Bremen—
...aley, Arthur.
...ake cruises—
...amaske, Clara.
...mondson, Minnie F.
...rdon, Anna F. and Betty.
...rabe, Lillian.
...atch, Esther.
...lliday, Bessie.
Saguenay River cruise—
...ckenstein, Adelle and Frank.
...aul, John C.
...reuer, Paul.
...chards, Helen S.

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A visit to Toronto, the beautiful "Queen City" of Canada and the spectacle of mighty Niagara flooded with multi-colored lights are added delights.

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If you want a trip that is different—
If you want to forget the heat of summer
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Every modern appointment
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BOOKLET
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Ownership Management, RALPH MECKLEY

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
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WITH MEALS - $4 up Daily, $22.50 up Weekly
Running water all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Dancing. Bathing from hotel. Ideal spot for motorists. Cool porches. Open surroundings. Very central location. White service. Write for booklet. Phone Marine 6795.
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Clark's 25th cruise, 66 days, including Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Capital of Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Constantinople, 15 days Palestine and Egypt, Italy. Includes hotels, guides, motors, etc.
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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

DU PONT HAND SEEN IN GLASS STOCK SPLITUP

Pittsburgh Plate's Change in Capital Only Notable Event in Local Market.

The only notable happening on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week was the announcement of the capital change proposed by the directors of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company and the subsequent advance in the stock which followed publication of the news. It had been assumed in local market circles that a splitup of the plate glass shares would be made ultimately, but the action came as a surprise nevertheless and interest in the stock was further heightened by the declaration of a 10 per cent stock dividend to be disbursed in connection with the reduction of the par value from $100 to $25 and the exchange of the new stock for the old.

Traders here professed to see in the Plate Glass action the influence of the du Ponts, who recently have become associated with the local interests in the manufacture of nonshatter glass for automobiles. Plant capacity for production of this glass already has been doubled. Wider distribution of shares and participation by investors of smaller means are the primary benefits of such capital changes. The capital of General Motors, controlled by the du Ponts, has been changed frequently, the necessity of which is seen in the fact that a market price of 200 for the present issue represents about $600 a share for the stock as it stood after the 1924 capital change in which one share of no par value stock was issued for four of the old no par shares.

SPLIT UP SHARES

Subsequent to that reduction in number of shares, General Motors paid a stock dividend of 50 per cent in 1926, and in 1927 changed its capital again and issued two of the present $25 par shares for each of the no par shares outstanding after the payment of the 1926 stock dividend. There are rumors in the Street now that another stock dividend may be paid in the comparatively near future, thus again reducing the open market price of the stock and bringing it closer to the pocketbook of the small investor who feels timid about buying only a few shares of a high priced stock.

Incidentally, it is well for the small investor to bear in mind that two, three, five or ten shares of a National Biscuit, General Motors, Steel, General Electric or other stock of that character will pay him much greater in the end than will some of the issues he can buy in big lots with his modest savings. For example, Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold at 210 early this year. It closed yesterday at 252.

Volume of trading in the general list showed a moderate increase over the previous week. Business was distributed among the various issues at about the usual ratios of the past month. Arkansas Gas common and preferred and Lone Star Gas were the most active stocks while the turnover in other issues was less than 1,000 shares each with the exception of a penny mining stock. Bank shares sagged back as demand for these securities dwindled. Bank of Pittsburgh, dropped down from 224 to 210 and sales of Colonial Trust at 300 represented a decline of 9½ points from the previous week's close. The newly listed Suburban Electric finished the week at 17⅝ as against 18½ last Saturday. Of the 35 securities appearing in the sales list for the week only five closed higher while 10 were unchanged. The other 20 showed losses ranging from small fractions to three points in stocks other than banks.

Nation's Bank Clearings

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 2, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $10,764,134,000, as against $9,337,342,000 last week and $10,254,554,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 15.2 per cent over last week and of 4.9 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $371,389,000, against $333,546,000 last week and $277,224,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	Aug. 2	I. or D.	July 26
New York	$6,849,000	*8.4	$5,571,000
Chicago	708,900	*5.9	617,100
Philadelphia	491,000	†7.3	476,000
Boston	455,700	†4.4	428,000
San Francisco	185,805	†.5	178,209
Los Angeles	169,171	*4.3	179,221
Pittsburgh	172,564	†3.9	166,993
Detroit	198,485	*20.0	214,704
St. Louis	148,600	*4.9	132,500
Kansas City	156,700	*9.0	158,300
Cleveland	129,114	†.5	132,871
Baltimore	101,584	†18.3	89,192
Minneapolis	82,238	*14.8	77,050
Cincinnati	68,921	†1.9	70,378
New Orleans	53,028	*4.3	45,062
Buffalo	58,703	*11.6	47,957
Atlanta	42,015	*3.7	43,897
Dallas	‡44,755	....	44,755
Richmond	39,737	†10.3	38,524
Seattle	44,775	†.2	38,176
Milwaukee	38,480	†6.3	38,178
Omaha	42,658	*6.2	41,879
Portland, Ore.	35,528	†1.3	35,029
Louisville	28,551	†11.2	30,206
Houston	26,433	†8.3	29,804
Denver	25,046	†24.6	33,058
St. Paul	27,058	*.3	28,184
Oklahoma City	28,287	*7.2	31,172
Wash'ton, D. C.	24,807	†5.7	23,359
Newark, N. J.	24,425	†7.9	26,029
Birmingham	21,007	†11.3	22,524
Indianapolis	20,543	†11.2	20,083
Nashville	15,044	†33.9	18,087
Memphis	‡15,077	....	15,077
Savannah	17,482	*.5	14,740
Toledo	19,047	†8.6	20,306
Jacks'nville, Fla.	13,105	†25.5	13,526
Oakland	16,094	†8.0	16,826
Salt Lake City	16,197	*3.2	14,740
Columbus	16,195	†15.-	14,379
Providence	14,111	*2.1	12,710
Rochester	12,581	†10.0	11,496
Spokane	11,732	*7.3	12,294
Fort Worth	13,008	*18.1	12,664
Des Moines	8,864	†16.1	8,825
Galveston	7,890	*3.7	6,621
Wichita	11,005	*22.2	12,819
Grand Rapids	9,332	†9.7	9,536
Norfolk	4,176	*15.3	4,129
Miami	1,762	†58.3	1,650
Total U. S.	10,764,134	*4.9	9,337,342
Outside N. Y.	3,915,134	*.6	3,766,342
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$159,657	*30.3	$131,149
Toronto	130,573	*46.0	124,540
Winnipeg	81,159	*24.6	77,857
Total	371,389	*33.9	333,546

*Increase. †Decrease. ‡Last week.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug 4.—Steel unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 4, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
300	Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	0
50	Do preferred	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
100	Blaw Knox	103	103	103	0
50	Carng Metals	18	18	18	— ¼
450	Lone Star Gas	52¼	52	52	— ¼
30	Pgh Brew	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
25	Do preferred	10	10	10	0
20	Pgh Pl Glass	252	252	252	+2
20	Std Sanitary	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ¼
50	Un Eng & Fdy	44½	44½	44½	— ½
165	McKin Mfg	13	13	13	0
1	Bnk of Pgh N A	210	210	210	0
1261					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
35	A Wn Gl pfd	83	83	83	0
200	A W G Mch	19	17¾	17¾	— ¼
2550	Ark Nat Gas	2⅞	2¾	2¾	0
480	Armstg Cork	56½	56	56½	— ¾
450	Blaw Knox	103	102	103	— ½
150	Carng Metals	18½	18	18	— ½
3837	Ark Gas pfd	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ¼
97	Consol Ice pfd	28	28	28	+ ½
50	H-W Refract	201	201	201	—2
105	Follsb pfd	96	95	96	—1
265	McKin Mfg	13	13	13	0
2660	Lone Star Gas	52¾	52	52	— ⅞
120	May Drg Strs	23¼	22½	22½	0
42	Nat Fireproof	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
80	Do preferred	17	17	17	—1
70	Pgh Brew	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
25	Do preferred	10	10	10	0
33	Pet Exp	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
229	Pgh Pl Glass	252	235	252	+20
650	Pgh Scr & Blt	52	51	51½	0
1500	San Toy	.04	.04	.04	0
85	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	25	25	25	—5
20	Std Sanitary	38¼	37¼	37¼	— ¾
17	Do preferred	127	127	127	—1
20	Un Stl Cast	30	30	30	—3
100	Un Eng & Fdy	x45	44½	44½	+ ½
75	Wav Oil "A"	33	33	33	0
21	West Air Brake	45	45	45	0
655	Sub Elec dev	18⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅞
65	Jos Horne	40	39¾	39¾	— ¼
50	Cnt O Stl	20½	20½	20½	—1½
13	Col Trust	300	300	300	—9½
10	Ex Nat.	90	90	90	—1
15	Merchts S & Tr	80	80	80	0
15074					

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	219	224
Bank of Secured Savings	50	90	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	310
Diamond National	100	510	...
Dollar S & T Co	100	...	450
Iron and Glass Dol Sav	100	300	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Marine National	100	163½	175
National Bank of America	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & T	50	1050	...

Miscellaneous—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas Gas com	0	2⅝	2¾
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	17¾	...
Do preferred	100	...	38
Armstrong Cork	0	...	57
Arkansas Nat Gas pfd	10	7¼	...
Blaw Knox	25	102½	...
Carnegie Metals	10	18	18¾
Devonian Oil	10	7	...
Central Ohio Steel	0	20½	21
McKinney Mfg	0	12⅞	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	3
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	52	52¼
May Drug Stores	0	22¼	23½
National Fireproof	50	6¾	...
Do preferred	50	16	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	36	...
Pittsburgh Brewing pfd	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	253	...
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	51¼	52
Pittsburgh Steel Fdy pfd	100	85	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	...	40
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6	...
Tidal Osage Oil	10	20	22
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	12	13½
Webster Hall	0	...	2½
Do preferred	100	85	89
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	45	...
William Zoller	0	48	...
Jos Horne	0	39	40
Do preferred	100	...	...
Sub Electric	0	17½	...
William Zoller pfd	100	98	...
Witherow Steel	0	...	24

BONDS.	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
William Zoller 6s	1942	101	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
9	Peo S & T 658	2	Fidlty T & T ...650
2	A W Glass pfd.. 85	3	Dol Sav & Tr...500
75	Pet Exp 36	5	W Penn Rys pfd.103
5	Devonian Oil 8	10	Wav Oil A 34
5	Union Nt Bk ...500	75	St Pl Gl pr pfd. 25
30	With Steel pfd.. 73	75	Am Vit Prd com 20
25	Pgh Pl Glass....225	1	Pet Exp 36½
10	Pgh Pl Glass....226	75	Auto Finance pfd 22
8	Ind Brew com .. 2½	20	Auto Fin com... 16
5	A W G Mch com 19	15	Auto Fin com ... 15
6	Bk of Pgh NA..224	10	Rch Byntn pfd..MKT
20	Wm Zoller pfd.. 99	15	Rch Byntn pfd .. 35
5	Un Eng & Fdy.. 43	7	Dol S & Tr 440
5	J & L pfd 120¼	10	Dixie Gas com.. 9½
4	Bank of Pgh NA.220	35	Pgh St Fdy pfd. 90
4	Devonian Oil ... 7½	10	St Pl Gl pr pfd. 27
1	Har-Walk com ..200	10	Wm Zoller pfd..100
2	Fidlty T & T....625	25	A W G Mch com 20
17	Pet Exp 36½	5	A W G Mch com. 20
10	Un Eng & Fdy.. 43	50	Ind Brew com .. 3
25	Sub Electric 18	50	Ind Brew com .. 3¼
50	West Air Brake. 44½	50	Cent O Stl com.. 22
25	West Elec com.. 93	5	Cent O Stl com. 22
10	A Vit Prd com.. 18½	20	Dixie Gas pfd .. 85½
20	Pgh Pl Glass...250	1	Union Trust 13500
3	Pgh Pl Glass....250	6	Mrchts S & T... 80
OFFERED.			
4	Fireproof pfd ... 16½	4	Peoples S X T.665

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Saturday, August 4, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

50 Un E & F . 44½ | 50 Do 2¾
100 Ark Gas .. 2¾ | 10 Stan San .. 37¼
50 Do 2¾

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

25 Lone Star . 52¼ | 10 Pgh Bw pf. 10
25 Do .... 52⅛ | 15 Do 10
300 Do ...... 52 | 10 Pgh P G ...252
100 Do ...... 52 | 10 Do 252
50 Ark Gas pf 7⅝ | 30 Pgh Bw cm 4⅞
25 McKin com 13 | 100 Ark Gas cm 2¾
25 Do 13

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

15 McKin com 13 | 1 Bk Pgh NA .210
100 Do ...... 13 | 200 BlawKnox .103
50 Car Metals. 18

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

The only stock appearing in the local curb sales list yesterday was Plymouth Oil, 1,040 shares, of which sold at 18½ @19.

Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Standard Steel Propellor	300	
Sharon Steel Hoop	18	19½
Weirton Steel	320	
Newton Steel	68	71
Rex Hide Rubber	26	
Do pfd	27½	
Arkansas Gas (old)	9⅝	10
Plymouth Oil	18½	19
Texon Oil	3⅛	3½
Oil Well Investment	12	15
Aluminum Manufacturers	37	38½
Kaufmann Stores	28	30
Follansbee	26	
American Fruit Growers	7½	9½
Hill Top Savings & Trust	100	
Central Nat. Bank Wilksbg.	185	
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Oklahoma Gas 6s	98	99
Gold Coin Mining	33	38
Omar Oil	.65	.85
Phoenix Oil	.30	.40
Do pfd		.50

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

Security—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	93½	95½
Aluminum Limited 5s '48	99¼	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99¾	101¼
Do. 7s '31-'40	100	102
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	98	100
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43	98½	99
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	101½	103
Citizens Water 5½s '51	99	102
Do. 5s '51	94	97
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101	102¼
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	101½	....
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	101	102
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'44	100	....
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43	99½	100
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	....	92
General Cable 5½s '47	97½	99½
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 6s '32-'40	100½	102
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	94½	96½
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104½	105
Kaufmann D. S. sec. 5s '36	98½	99
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34	102½	103¼
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	101	103
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	89	91
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	101½	102¾
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95	97
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	101
National Fireproofing 5½s '47	94	96
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	100	101½
†Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	101½	102½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	97½	99½
Do. 5s '48 B.	90½	93
Penn-Federal 6s '46 w. w.	105	....
Do. 6s '46 ex-war	100	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	97	100
Pgh. Crucible Steel 6s '29-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'45	100	....
Pgh. Hotels 1st 5½s '48	98½	98½
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	99½	101½
‡Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	100	101
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	102¾
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42	98	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	93	95
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	98	100
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	86½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	100½
Do. 5s '60	99½	100½
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang, Chalfant & Co. 5s '48	95	97
Standard Plate Glass 6s '50	80	84
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	94	96
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	101	102
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	99½	....
Do. 5s '32-'39	100	....
Superior Steel 6s '38	....	95
Union Steel 5s '52	109½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37	104	104½
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '52	98	100
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103¼
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	89	92
†Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104½	105¼
Witherow Steel 6s '52	99½	100½
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '28-'29	100	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100½	....

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by endorsement. †Called for payment September 1, 1928, at 102. ‡Called for payment October 1, 1928, at 105.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $20,356,500 increase; net demand deposits (average), $61,058,000 increase. Time deposits (averages), $14,648,000 decrease. Clearings week ended August 4, $7,034,516,524. Clearings week ended July 28, $5,555,724,654. Clearings today, $1,077,118,981.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	12	Phila Elec	67½
Am Stores	73⅛	Phila R T	53⅜
Lehigh Nav	142	Reading	99¼
Lehigh Val	101⅜	Stanley Co	38⅜
P R R	63⅝	Stor Bat	77⅝
Phila Co	150	U G I	135⅛
Do pref	52	York Rys pf	41½

Denver Oil Stocks.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyo	.35	.50	Holly Oil	4½	5
Buck Ck	.14	.17	Hum Cp	3¼	4¼
C'well	.10	.13	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Con Roy	6¾	7	Mtn Gulf	.80	.85
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Exp	2½	2⅝
Holly Div	1.00	1.10	Y O & G	6½	7

Steel Makes Good Record in Year to Date

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel has made a good showing in the year to date. For the first six months it broke the production record by 3 per cent, and then in July it had a smaller midsummer dip than usual. Steel prices have not recovered all of the decline they had in the last four months of last year, but they have had a partial recovery, and with the aid of a small reduction in costs there has been practically a recovery in steel company earnings.

With these things on record the next point in steel is whether there will be an autumn gain in tonnage, such as there usually is, with the striking exception of last year, when production in the last four months averaged 4 per cent under the July-August average. It must be admitted that predictions are rife in the trade that there will be a tonnage increase, but the statistics and the visible facts fail to support the view. As to the statistics, the trade is handicapped by the fact that steel production now is at a rate of 10 per cent above that of a year ago, so that a gain is made all the more difficult, when last year there was a loss from a lower rate.

As to steel company earnings, the present outlook is for 10 per cent smaller steel ingot production this quarter than last. Only slight further increases in realized prices and only slight further reduction in costs can be expected for this quarter, not sufficient to balance the decrease in tonnage. Producers that have special earnings during the season of lake navigation will have that in their favor, as nearly twice as much ore will be shipped this quarter as last, when there was a late opening of navigation. From the second to the third quarter the Steel Corporation had a $5,000,000 increase in earnings in 1926 and a decrease of the same amount in 1927. This year its chances are at least two to one of showing an increase. Ordinary steel companies do not have the same chance.

EARNINGS AT ODDS

The fact that the two largest steel companies had slightly smaller earnings in the second quarter of this year than in the second quarter of last year, while smaller companies in general showed increases, is quite possibly due to smaller companies having effected cost reductions which the large companies had already accomplished.

Steel ingot production in the last week has been at fully 75 per cent of capacity, the various districts running at much the same rate. In the fore part of July there was a slightly lower rate, but that was due to the holiday and other midyear factors. The technical increase does not indicate that the trade is engaged in a general increase. Decreases to July were purely seasonal and were smaller than usual.

The hazard of making general predictions as to steel tonnage is illustrated by comparing steel consumption in industries last year and this. There was a 4 per cent increase in total steel production in the first half of this year over the first half of last year, but there were some large gains and some large losses in consumption, the former merely predominating slightly. The railroads installed considerably fewer freight cars this year than last, and July 1, 1928, the roads reporting to the American Railway Association had only 11,446 freight cars on order. Consumption of tubular goods in the oil and gas fields had a very substantial decrease. Consumption by the automobile industry increased 10 to 15 per cent, there being a 6 per cent increase in number of cars and trucks made, with an increase in the average weight. Shipments of fabricated structural steel increased 8 per cent and there was a large increase in the agricultural implement industry. The composite of steel consumption, even from one year to the next, is a decidedly blurred one, and generalization from a few citations is quite risky.

PRICE ADVANCE SEEN

The opinion is very generally prevalent that the earnings showing of substantially all steel companies, of gains in the last quarter through realized prices being higher, will act as a stimulus to increased efforts of sellers to hold and advance prices. It is a matter of individual effort, of renunciation of an ambition to operate a mill at a higher rate than the general state of demand warrants. There is particular need of such a spirit at this time, when tonnage demand naturally runs lighter than in the first two quarters of the year.

The market in bars, shapes and plates seems to have made a little more progress in passing from 1.85 to 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, as minimum of the open market. Small lots bring 1.90 cents more commonly than formerly. The great bulk of the steel shipped is of course at not over 1.85 cents. Effort to establish 1.90 cents as the open market minimum has a double object, to stimulate specifying now on 1.85-cent contracts, and to pave the way for securing 1.90 cents on fourth-quarter contracts. That of course was the point underlying recent statements of mills that "the fourth-quarter price" would be 2.00 cents. The contract buyer expects to be given an advantage over the common everyday market.

Producers of sheets and cold rolled strips have undertaken to reduce the discount for cash in 10 days from 2 per cent to one-half of 1 per cent, to be effective on shipments October 1 and later, and will presumably succeed. The cash discount on bars, shapes, plates and hot rolled strips has long been ½ per cent. Tinplate and sheets have been at 30-2-10 and wire products and pipe at 60-2-10, and eventually terms may be modified on tinplate, wire and pipe.

There is no doubt that sheet and strip makers will make a determined effort to advance their prices for fourth-quarter, and semi-finished steel is in line for a similar effort.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Cotton goods sales for the week exceeded production. Many mills were closed during the entire period. The markets closed fairly steady and quiet. Moderate amounts of suides and broadcloths were bought for ladies' coats. Business on fancy tropical worsteds for men's wear for the coming spring has been fair, but staples have been quiet. More interest developed in fine and fancy fabrics for the coming spring with a larger inquiry for sample lots reported in the gray goods division. Silks are being cut up very freely, chiefly velvets, satin and canton crepes, and some of the high novelties in metallic silks.

Dividends Declared.

Petroleum Exploration Company, common, 50 cents quarterly; payable September 15 to record of September 1.

National Department Stores second preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly; payable September 1, to record of August 15.

Lehn and Fink common, 75 cents quarterly; payable September 1 to record of August 15.

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

Stabilization of Second Mortgage Business Seen as Real Boon for Home Builders.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

THE second mortgage business is being taken out of the black sheep class of real estate financing. Second mortgages fill a definite need in the building of homes and small apartments, but for a long time they were spurned by the conservative banks which left the borrower of money on second mortgages to be prey to methods little better than those of the loan sharks.

FIVE years ago a group of Long Island bankers made a survey of the situation. They were interested in real estate in their communities and wanted to find why so many prospective sales fell through at the last minute.

THEY found that the average man who wished to purchase a home had about one-fourth of the value of the property in cash. The banks were willing to loan only half the value, which left a gap of 25 per cent to be filled.

THERE was no organized means of meeting this perfectly legitimate need of the home builder. Some of the realtors and builders were supplying the demand by force of circumstances, but usurous service charges and interest rates were common. There were no standards in the business. The lenders charged what the traffic would bear. Second mortgages frequently cost the borrowers 20 per cent.

ANOTHER difficulty from the standpoint of those venturing into the second mortgage business lay in the fact that available funds would be loaned within a short time. This would leave all of the assets in a frozen condition and the firm would be practically out of business until its capital was paid back.

THE Long Island bankers saw a solution to the problem. Starting with a capital of only $65,000, they organized the United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation in 1924. Since then it has grown to be a national organization. On May 31 the parent company's total assets had grown to $5,279,605. The consolidated statement of the parent and subsidiary companies throughout the country showed total assets of $10,705,278.

THE second mortgage business was placed on a sound basis. Means were found for the rediscounting of the bonds which kept the capital in a liquid state. The number of subsidiary companies is being rapidly increased. One subsidiary, the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, has been in operation in Pittsburgh for a year and has been showing a very satisfactory profit. It has been financed with local capital and has such men as E. T. Whiter, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; T. P. Gaylord, vice president of Westinghouse Electric, and Joseph W. Ward, president of the Republic Casualty Company, on its board of directors.

THE increased risk involved in second mortgages necessarily makes the rates high, but they are kept within reasonable bounds. The subsidiary companies buy second mortgages at a discount of 8 per cent when the maturity is at the end of a year. Larger discounts are taken on the longer maturities. There are no fees for the service performed.

THE subsidiaries hold part of the mortgages for the permanent investment of their capital and part they rediscount with the parent company. When a large number of mortgages has been accumulated, the parent company deposits them with a trustee and sells bonds against them through a mortgage bond house.

A FAR more thorough investigation is made of the borrower and the property than is customary with first mortgage bond borrowers. In addition to three separate appraisals of the property, the personal reputation and credit of the individual are carefully scrutinized. So far the Pittsburgh subsidiary has had no foreclosures. An efficient system for checking on the payment of insurance and interest on the first mortgage has been developed to safeguard the claim of the second mortgage.

LAST June S. W. Straus & Co. offered an issue of $2,000,000 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds due 1940, which constituted the entire funded debt of the United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation. The security consisted of $2,500,000 of mortgages averaging $3,500 in size.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Live poultry, broilers, P. R., 3 pounds or over, 34@36c; small sizes and poorer qualities, 30@33c; Leghorn, broilers, fancy large, 30@31c; small, 28@29c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Butter steady; receipts, 10,004 tubs. Eggs steady; receipts, 12,834 cases. Cheese steady; receipts, 101,783 pounds. Poultry, live not quoted; dressed steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Poultry, alive steady; receipts one car; prices unchanged. Butter unchanged; receipts, 14,834 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 13,722 cases.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: September, 19.30; December, 19.40; March, 19.40 asked. Close steady: September, 19.40; December, 19.40; March, 19.40. Spot, smoked ribbed, 19½c.

NOTES AND COMMENT

ATLANTIC "STOPS" RUBBED OUT

Some of the traders in Atlantic Refining read the opening quotations on that issue with dismay yesterday morning. First sale was a big block, more than 6,000 shares, at 157½ as against Friday night's close at 163. This dip was immediately followed by a recovery to above 161, but the rally meant nothing to the traders whose "stop loss" orders from 163 down to 157½ had been wiped out on the initial transaction. On the move up to 169 and on the subsequent drop to 163 in Friday's market many speculative traders had purchased the stock in anticipation of an additional advance to the "tipped" price of 200. In many instances these purchases were "protected" by stop loss orders at various levels under the purchase prices. A stop loss order in an orderly market is usually executed at or very near the figure stipulated. In other cases, the "stop" sometimes proves of little value. Thus, a trader who bought Atlantic at 165 on Friday and placed a stop loss order to sell at 162 or 160, was automatically closed out on the initial sale yesterday, but instead of getting the price he stipulated, he received 157½, a net loss of 7½ points from his buying price of 165.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE

Report of Victor Talking Machine Company and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1928, shows net profit of $2,838,887 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc. Statement says balance after dividend requirements on the preferred shares is equal to $2.70 a share on the common stock outstanding at end of the period but does not give the number of shares. In first six months of 1927 net profit was $2,006,235 or $1.60 a share on 571,086 common shares then outstanding. Net profit for quarter ended June 30 was $1,270,686 after depreciation, federal taxes, and adjustments of $296,353 resulting from acquisition during the quarter of assets of wholesale distributing companies. This compares with net profit of $1,568,201, equal to $1.54 a share on 714,731 common shares outstanding in preceding quarter, and $1,004,250 or 80 cents a share on 571,086 common shares outstanding in the June quarter of 1927.

BULLISH ON CHRYSLER

Hornblower & Weeks issued a very bullish letter on Chrysler yesterday, advising their customers to buy the stock and hold it. The letter said in part: "We would buy Chrysler at market. You will shortly hear a story of buying of the stock by the Dodge estate, of Detroit, representing a move to reenter the company under the new management. Secondly, formation of a very large speculative pool talking 100 for the stock in the near future and very much higher prices next year. Thirdly, the purchase of the stock by trustees and individuals who believe it has the best outlook of any motor stock. If you bought last week, hold it. If you buy it now, hold it regardless of minor fluctuations."

POSTUM'S EXPANSION

Very few people realize to what extent the Postum Co. has moved from its original base as a manufacturer and distributor of Postum and breakfast foods. It began with a gross business from Battle Creek of about $15,000,000 and has now a gross business of $125,000,000, with more net earnings than its original gross. Its Maxwell House coffee business alone is now understood to be about $30,000,000 gross per annum, and it also has Sanka Coffee, Jell-O, Walter Baker Chocolate, Franklin Baker Cocoanut, Swansdown Flour, Minute Tapioca, Log Cabin Syrup, etc.

It uses 30,000 tons of sugar per annum, distributes a like amount, and is said to have ambitions to rival the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which handles about 10% of the sugar consumption of the country, or between 500,000 and 600,000 tons per annum, a large part of which it uses in manufacturing. The Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has about 17,000 general stores, while the Postum Co. at the present time acts as manufacturer and distributor in the grocery line to 7,000 jobbers and retailers.

NATIONAL BUISCUIT

National Biscuit is earning more money today than at any time in its history and with the expansion going forward throughout the country it would appear that volume and earnings must steadily mount. For the three months ended June 30 the company reported profits of $4,559,541, the largest total for a quarter in the company's history. These earnings were equivalent to $2.02 a share on the 2,046,520 common shares of $25 par. For the six months net income aggregated $8,355,072, establishing a new record for semi-annual earnings. Earnings on common for period aggregated $3.66 a share, compared with $3.52 a share in the first six months of 1927. Company continues to keep its inventory within reasonable bounds and its balance sheet liquid.

METAL PRICES FIRM

Quiet buying was done in nearly all nonferrous metals during the past week, says Daily Metal Trade. Tonnages sold were a little larger than in recent weeks, although none of the markets was active on a broad scale. Shipments are holding to a fairly even course at the comparatively high level established early in the summer. Old orders, however, have been nearly exhausted in a number of lines, so there is reason to expect more active buying soon. Prices varied from steady to strong, with zinc the one major metal to gain a little ground. Copper continued firm at 14.75c. delivered Connecticut, with light business being placed daily. Prime western zinc went up five points during the week on prompt shipment but August and later positions remained unchanged, so that all positions now are 6.25c. Lead held steadily at 6.00c, East St. Louis and 6.20c, New York. Tin advanced slightly during the week and then slipped back, but held well in the face of weak statistics. Antimony was decidedly strong early in the week but was unable to hold its gain. Aluminum and nickel pursued their usual steady paths.

PIG IRON STOCKS LOW

Rogers Brown & Crocker Bros., Inc., say: "A more optimistic feeling prevails among foundry managers. Business is better than anticipated at this time of the year and instead of the usual midsummer decline in melt, the majority of foundries have increased production. Stocks of iron on foundry yards are low and the increase in production has been quickly reflected in requests for early shipments against contracts. Buyers of pig iron are still conservative, but each succeeding week shows increased sales and decidedly more interest on the part of consumers. Third quarter requirements are being quietly covered and more interest is manifest in fourth quarter deliveries."

AVERAGE PRICE UNCHANGED

Figures compiled by W. P. Snyder & Co. for July show no change in the $17 f. o. b. Valley, price of Bessemer pig iron from preceding month. This compares with $18.50 for July, 1927. Basic averages $16 for July, comparing with $15.42 in June, and $17.50 for corresponding month last year. A total of 185 blast furnaces in the United States were active on July 31, representing 53.9 per cent of 343 stacks available for iron making, against 190, or 55.4 per cent at the end of June, and 52.5 per cent a year ago.

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

Net profit of American Steel Foundries Co. for the first half of 1928 declined to $1,854,741 from $2,461,240 in the first half of 1927. This was equal after preferred dividends, to $1.71 a share on the common, against $2.49 a share a year ago. Second quarter net profit fell to $831,914 from $1,022,827 in the first quarter and compared with $1,275,792 in the second quarter of 1927.

KROGER THIRD LARGEST CHAIN

The forty-fifth year of the organization of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, known as the Kroger Stores, finds the organization ranking third in the volume of sales among all chain store systems in the country, being exceeded only by the Woolworth Company and the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, it is shown in a survey by Hartshorne, Fales & Co., Kroger Stores, now exceeding 4,200 are expected to pass the 5,000 mark before the year ends. They are located in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan and Illinois.

NORFOLW LOADINGS UP

Loadings on the Norfolk and Western in July were 98,030 cars, compared with 92,868 cars in July, 1927.

ATCHISON TRAFFIC HEAVIER

Freight traffic on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in July was heavier than a year ago, 187,365 carloads, against 165,027.

McCRORY REPORTS GAIN

Sales of McCrory Stores for seven months this year were $20,498,915, against $19,852,293 in the same period of 1927. July sales gained 2.5 per cent over July last year.

FARM MACHINERY EXPORTS

Shipment of agricultural implements and machinery from the United States during the first six months of 1928 were considerably greater than exports during any other six months period and exceeded shipments during same period of 1927 by $12,000,000, according to Department of Commerce. Total exports were $54,010,857 which exceeded the implement exports for full calendar years of 1921, 1922 and 1923. Beginning with January of this year, when shipments amounted to nearly $8,000,000, exports increased steadily during each succeeding month except April. Outstanding item during first six months was tractors and parts which reached nearly $30,000,000, increase of 30 per cent over similar shipments in 1927. Exports of grain harvesters and binders showed a slight decrease, while shipments of combines increased nearly 200 per cent.

BURNS MELON IN PROSPECT

Vice Chancellor Bentley, in Chancery Court, Jersey City, denied a motion of four stockholders who sought to restrain Burns Brothers directors from disposing of the company's holdings in Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Corporation. This action places about $4,000,000 in the company's treasury. All the Lehigh-Wilkes-Barre stock has been subscribed for, and deliveries have already been made to stockholders. The settlement of the suit opens the way for the passing on to Burns stockholders of a part of the proceeds derived from the sale of this stock. In certain quarters the opinion prevails that this action will take the form of a special cash distribution to both the A and B Burns Brothers stockholders.

RECORD ERIE COAL LOADINGS

A new record for coal loadings at Lake Erie ports was set July 31 when 5,089 cars, or about 260,000 tons were dumped, exceeding the previous record of 4,796 cars set July 24. At the present rate loadings may reach last year's figures. Coal loadings at the ports for the season, including July 30, totaled 14,146,597 tons, as against 18,246,741 last year and 14,024,386 in 1926.

TIRE MAKERS BUSY

Practically all tire manufacturers in the Akron, O., district are working at capacity, with Goodyear turning out 70,000 tires in one day as against the former record of 60,000. Tire consumption in July was also a record, and stocks of crude rubber are being used up with unexpected rapidity.

LAKE ORE SHIPMENTS OFF

Iron ore shipments from the Lake Superior district for the first seven months this year were 23,275,984 tons, a drop of 11 per cent under the total for the same period of 1927. July shipments were 8,980,859 against 8,609,082 a year ago.

JOBBERS RAISE BARS $2

Eastern jobbers have raised prices of steel bars $2 a ton, Daily Metal Trade reports. The spot pig iron market is active in the Chicago district with prices firm at $17.50.

ARMOUR BUYS KEITH CO.

Armour & Co. has bought H. J. Keith Co., Boston, dried and frozen eggs, also the interest of Keith and others in the Amos Bird Co., of Shanghai, China, one of the largest dealers in egg products in China. The transaction is understood to have involved more than $2,500,000.

KRESGE SALES LARGER

July sales of S. S. Kresge Co., moved up to $10,583,069 from $9,791,245 in July, 1927 and for the seven months of 1928, to $73,373,238 from $65,92,322 in the same period of 1927. The company opened nine stores in July, making 460 in operation.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY

Sales of W. T. Grant Co., for seven months this year advanced to $25,021,800 from $20,082,785 in the same period of 1927.

F. & W. GRAND SALES JUMP

F. & W. Grand Stores report total sales for July of $1,205,007, an increase of 32.02 per cent over July, 1927, and for the seven months $7,618,566, a gain of 20.93 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

NICKEL RIGHTS RUMORED

One explanation of the recent bulge in International Nickel is that the company is planning a capital change from which valuable rights will accrue to shareholders. A rumor is current that new stock will be issued to present holders at $50 a share. The big gain established on Friday was easily retained in yesterday's trading. Just how much of the reported "short" stock has been covered on the upturn is not known, of course, but retention of the gain yesterday indicated that the technical position continues strong.

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FORMAL-BUSINESS SPORTS $85 Up
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Meeting Notices

NOTICE OF MEETING.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 23, 1928

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 1308 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., on Tuesday, August 7, 1928, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

W. L. MILLER, Secretary.

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BUSINESS — Commodity Markets — COMMERCE

WHEAT, CORN SLIDE TO LOW FOR SEASON

Houses With Foreign Connections Prominent in Selling That Slumped Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Bright prospects for big yields sent values downward today to the lowest level reached this season by any wheat or by December or March corn. September delivery of corn although not representing the new corn crop now in the fields, was especially weak as a result of persistent selling on the part of holders.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy, 1¼c to 1⅝c net lower; corn, ¼c to 1c down; oats, a shade to ¼c off, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 20c.

Outdoing the season's latest previous low record which had only been established 24 hours before wheat values gave way from the start. Houses with foreign connections were prominent in the selling, and meanwhile dispatches were at hand telling of extra auspicious weather in spring wheat territory. Besides, authoritative advices said winter wheat harvesting had progressed to the northern limits of the belt with returns considerably better than expected, and that spring wheat is maturing rapidly with cutting going on as far north as the Dakotas.

BUYING DEVELOPS

On the breaks in wheat prices today, some speculative buying developed on the ground that wheat is selling below the cost of production and that present low prices will increase consumption. Closing figures, however, were but little above the day's bottom level, and for the week the market showed 6⅛c to 6½c a bushel net decline. Export demand today for wheat was slow, as the Liverpool market was closed because of bank holidays, and will remain closed until Tuesday.

Excellent crop advices regarding corn made it difficult to encourage buyers either of old or new corn. Leading owners of cash corn reported good sales for shipment, but they gave no actual figures. Shipments out of Chicago today, though totaled 261,000 bushels, and vessel charters were made for 250,000 bushels of corn to Buffalo. Oats held better than other grain, notwithstanding that oats trade was light.

For the most part, provisions showed little change.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Sept.	1.16⅞	1.17⅜	1.15⅝	1.16¼	1.17¾
Dec.	1.21½	1.22¼	1.20½	1.20⅞	1.22¼
Corn					
Aug.	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼	1.04
[illegible]	96	96⅛	94⅞	95⅛	97
[illegible]	76	76⅛	75⅜	76	76⅝
[illegible]	77½	78	77½	77⅜	78¼
Oats					
Sept. new	38⅞	38⅞	38½	38⅝	38⅝
Dec. new	42	42⅛	41⅝	41⅝	42
[illegible]	43⅝	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝
Rye					
Sept.	1.01	1.01½	1.00¼	1.00⅝	1.01⅞
Dec.	1.02½	1.03⅛	1.02¼	1.02⅝	1.03
May	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.05¼
Lard					
Sept.	12.20	12.25	12.20	12.25	12.20
Oct.	12.35	12.37	12.35	12.37	12.35
Ribs					
Sept.	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.15	14.10
Oct.	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62	13.62
Bellies					
Sept.	15.70	15.85	15.67	15.85	15.75
Oct.	15.50	15.80	15.50	15.80	15.00

Wheat No. 1 hard, $1.18; No. 2 mixed, $1.17½; corn No. 2 mixed, $1.00; No. 2 yellow, $1.03¼@1.04¼. Oats—No. 2 white, 40½@41½c; No. 4 white, 38@39c; rye not quoted. Barley—65@80c. Seed, [illegible]@29.00. Timothy seed, $4.00@4.70. Lard, $12.15; ribs, $14.62; bellies, $16.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 36,800 barrels. Bran, [illegible]@24.50. Wheat No. 1 northern, $1.13½; Sept., $1.13½; Dec., $1.16½. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.03@1.04. Oats, No. 3 white, 36½@41½c. Flax, No. 1, $2.10½@2.14½.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday, covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$28,253,054.29	$10,957,114.83
Week ago	27,912,984.28	12,645,734.21
Year ago	28,067,522.48	10,855,113.98
For week	177,533,584.33	73,743,050.04
Prev. week	166,244,814.14	74,904,601.48
Same wk. '27	179,754,513.79	71,801,808.44

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange mixed, quotations in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.85¼; cables, 4.85[illegible]; 60 day bills in banks, 4.81⅜. France demand, 3.90⅝; cables, 3.91. Italy, demand, 5.23[illegible]; cables, 5.23[illegible]. Demand: Belgium, 23.90; Germany, 23.82½; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.68; Sweden, 26.74½; Denmark, 26.68; Switzerland, 19.26⅝; Spain, 16.43; Greece, 1.29¼; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61½; Argentine, 42[illegible]; Brazil, 12.00; Tokyo, 45[illegible]; Shanghai, 65⅛; Montreal, 99.40⅝.

Foreign Exchange.

(Reported by Mellon National Bank.)

[illegible] sterling demand	$4.85 3-16
[illegible] cables	4.85 7-16
[illegible] francs, demand	.0390⅝
[illegible] cables	.0391¼
[illegible] lire, demand	.0523¼
[illegible] cables	.0523⅜
[illegible] marks, demand	.2384
[illegible] cables	.2385

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New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, August 4.—(AP.)—Heat and worry combined to keep the bond market quiet today. The heat kept many traders from the floor and uneasiness over the credit situation served to limit the volume of sales, although prices were somewhat firmer in reflection of the strength of stocks.

Dodge Brothers 6s again attracted most trading in the industrial group, but after opening at 97⅛, the issue sagged to 97. American Agricultural Chemical 7½s, Kayser & Co. 5½s and United States Rubber 5s also moved lower, the decline probably representing week-end profit-taking. Cuba Cane Sugar debenture 8s and convertible 7s advanced about a point each, recovering more of the ground lost in the recent slump. Utilities were firmer, with American Telephone and Telegraph 5½s, Detroit Edison 5s and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s leading the advance.

Rails were not especially active. New Orleans, Texas and Mexico 5s advanced more than a point on a small turnover and Pennsylvania 7s, Frisco 4s and St. Paul 5s improved.

The foreign list was steady, but featureless.

United States Government bonds again were soft. The dullness of the group, particularly the Third Liberty 4¼s, which are exchangeable for the new Treasury 3⅜s issue, is said to have disappointed the Treasury, which had hoped no further long-term financing would be necessary in connection with retirement of the Third Liberty Loan. However, exchanges to date have amounted only to around $100,000,000 and only $250,000,000 worth of the new issue was sold for cash, whereas the outstanding volume of the Third Liberty Loan is approximately $1,000,000,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
5	Lib 3½s '32-47	99.25	99.25	99.25
19	Do 3d 4¼s	100	100	100
28	Do 4th 4¼s	101.4	101.4	101.4
5	Treas 3⅜s '43-47	98.29	98.29	98.29
18	Do 3⅜s '40-43	98.22	98.22	98.22

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
30	Ore S L rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Pac G & El 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Pac T & T rf 5s '53	102⅝	102½	102½
1	P A P & T 6s '34	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Para F Lask 6s '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Park Lex 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	Pathe Ex 7s '37 w	70	70	70
3	Penn Dix 6s A '41	95	95	95
20	P R R 7s '30	103½	103¼	103½
8	Do gold 6½s	110[illegible]	110	110
3	Do gen 4½s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
20	Phila Co 5s '67	98	97⅞	98
6	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	91⅝	91½	91½
5	Pressed Stl Car 5s	92	92	92
35	P S of N J 4½s '48	121¼	121	121
2	Pure Oil 5½s '37	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	Rdg Jer Cen col 4	93	93	93
3	StLIM&S gen 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Do rfg 4s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1	St L&S F inc 6s	101½	101½	101½
70	Do 4½s '78	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
16	Do p ln 4s A	86½	86	86½
4	Schulco 6½s B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Sao Pau St 8s '50	107	106½	107
1	Sax Pub Wks 7s '45	100	100	100
3	Seine 7s '42	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7	Srbs C Slv 8s '62	99	98⅞	99
4	S&H 6½s '51cf50%pd	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Soissons 6s '36	99	99	99
1	Styria 7s '46	92½	92½	92½
1	Sweden 5½s '54	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Toho El P 6s '29	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
6	Tokyo City 5½s '61	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Do 5s '52	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
25	Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
1	Un S Burb 7s '51	104½	104½	104½
2	Up Wuert H El 7s	86	86	86
1	Uruguay 6s '60	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14	Yokohama 6s '61	97	96⅝	97

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, light; market steady. Good to choice, $15.00@15.60; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $14.25@15.00; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $13.00@14.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $14.00@15.25; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, $12.00@13.00; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $8.00@11; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.50@10.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $8.00@12.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, six double-decks; market ruled 10 cents higher. Prime heavy hogs, $11.75@12.10; heavy mixed, $12.15@12.30; mediums, $12.25@12.30; heavy Yorkers, $12.25@12.80; light Yorkers, $11.25@11.75; pigs, $10.50@11.00; roughs, $9.00@10.25; stags, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, light; market ruled strong on choice lambs; all other grades steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.50; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.25@6.25; culls and common, $2.00@4.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@15.00.

Calves—Receipts, light; market lower. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head; market uneven; mostly steady; top, $11.40 paid for good to choice around 200-lb. weights; shippers took $5.00; estimated holdover, 3,000 head. Butchers' medium to choice, 250 to 350 lbs., $10.40@11.25; 200 to 250 lbs., $10.50@11.60; 160 to 200 lbs., $10.20@11.60; 130 to 160 lbs., $9.60@11.40; packing sows, $9.25@10.25; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 lbs., $9.25@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; compared with week ago, light yearlings, light butchers and most grassy and short-fed light steers, 50 to 75c lower; most light yearlings 50c to $1.50 under the recent high time; choice but not prime kinds 50c lower; prime offerings steady; weighty steers 15 to 35c higher, very scarce; grass cows weak to 25c lower; bulls 25c higher; vealers $1.50 to $2.00 higher; extreme top yearlings, $16.80; few above $6.25; top heavies, $16.35; most fed steers and yearlings, $14.75; grassers $13.75 down to $12.00; stockers and feeders active 25c to 40c higher; most stockers, $10.50@12.00; meaty feeders, $13.50@14.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; practically none on sale today; for the week, 143 doubles from feeding stations; 11,200 direct; fat lambs closing unevenly steady to 25c higher; sheep steady to strong; feeding lambs weak; top prices for week; fat range lambs, $15.50; fat natives, $15.25; dry fed yearlings, $12.75; fat ewes, $7.40; range feeding lambs, $14.00; bulk prices for week; fat range lambs, $14.75@15.25; natives, $14.50@15.00; yearlings, $10.50@12.25; fat ewes, $6.50@7.40; feeding lambs, $13.25@13.75.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 900 head; holdovers, 700 head; market fairly active, steady; bulk 170 to 240 pounds, $12.10@12.25; strong weight pigs and light lights, $11.75@12.25; packing sows, $9.60@10.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market nominal; bulk dry fed steers and yearlings for week, $15.25@16.35; few loads choice 885-pound yearlings, $17.25; cutter cows, $5.00@7.00; medium bulls, $8.50@9.25.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head; market steady; good to choice vealers, $17.00@18.00; most grades, $1.50 higher for week.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; lambs steady; good to choice, $14.75@15.25; throwouts, $12.00, largely; fat ewes steady, $6.00@7.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts 650 head; holdover, 1,732; unevenly steady, 20c higher; trade shows at advance; good and choice, 180 to 260-lb. butchers, $11.50@11.80; few, 150 to 170 lbs., around $11.00@11.25; desirable, 120 to 145 lbs., $10.25@11.00; pigs, 90 to 110 lbs., quoted $9.00@10.00; packing sows mostly $9.00@9.50; stags quoted $6.00@7.50.

Cattle—Receipts 250 head; calves 100 head; cattle steady; veals quoted 50c lower; best here, $16.50.

Sheep—Receipts 600 head; market steady; best lambs quoted $15.00; throwouts $11.00 down; bucks, 12.00@12.50; handyweight ewes upwards to $7.00.

FARMERS MUST CUT OUTPUT, BANKER THINKS

Agricultural Production Should Be Attuned to Demand, Wall Street Believes

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith's espousal of the idea of controlling the disposition of agricultural surpluses brings this economic phase of the farm problem to the fore.

Some of the outstanding economic minds of Wall Street take the position that the salvation of the farmer lies in the direction of taking a leaf from the book of experience of the business man. The modern business policy is not to produce in unlimited quantities, but to attune output to demand. It is admittedly more difficult to accomplish this in the field of agriculture which has only one turnover a season, but some capable financiers think that through co-operative organizations and the aid of government an approach to this policy can be achieved.

One nationally known banker, who has been in the government service, said specifically that the time had come for American farmers to cease trying to compete with low standard countries, such as Rumania and the Argentine, which also produced wheat. He said that the readjustment might be painful, but that farm prosperity lies in the direction of limiting production of cereals to domestic needs.

Thus, instead of marketing the surplus through the McNary-Haugen formula or some other, this banker would strive to eliminate an exportable surplus.

WOULD HAVE TO QUIT

I asked the financier what would become of the surplus of farmers engaged in the growing of wheat and other cereals. He indicated that they would have to find other vocations, and exressed confidence that dairying near the large cities held out a brilliant future. He said that the tariff principle could be used to protect dairy farmers, whereas it had been practically futile in helping the wheat farmer since the price for his product was fixed in world markets.

Gov. Smith has made it clear that, though he perceives the need for special governmental machinery for farm relief, he does not approve the McNary-Haugen proposals, especially in respect to the equalization fee. He leaves the method of relief open for future determination.

In connection with the decision of the New York Clearing House to limit collateral loans made for outsiders to a minimum of $100,000,000, it has been estimated in well informed banking circles that one-half of the $1,800,000,000 of outlaw loans recently outstanding were put out in amounts of less than $100,000,000.

"BOOTLEG" LOANS

These outside loans come out of the surplus funds of corporations, wealthy individuals and foreign interests. The clearing house undertook to raise the interest rate on bank deposits in order to help lure funds from the call loan market into the banks. To an increasing extent during the last year, outsiders, attracted by rising rates on brokers' loans, have been competing with the banks as lenders. The banks not only resent the competition for selfish reasons, but recognize that the outlaw loans are irresponsible and without reserves behind them. The expansion of outlaw loans weakened the control of the Federal Reserve authorities on the money market.

Though the clearing house action is a proper step in the direction of bringing the New York money market back under the control of responsible banks, it can be regarded as little more than a palliative. A more fundamental remedy would perhaps lie in making bank acceptances more attractive as a competitive outlet for the temporary funds of corporations and individuals. The Federal Reserve system already has committed itself to sponsoring the broadening of the market in these commercial bills. The federal government could help enormously by making income from interest on acceptances tax free. The principle already has been accepted, but the exemption has been limited to bills bought by foreign central banks.

TAX EXEMPTION FAVORED

Government securities are tax free to corporations, and accordingly are in a relatively better competitive position than acceptances. Recently, the disparity between rates on prime bankers acceptances and call loan rates has diverted the surplus commercial funds of corporations into speculative channels. The proposed tax exemption in favor of bankers acceptances would make them permanently attractive, and would be socially desirable in that it would tend to channelize surplus funds into productive business channels.

The growth in brokers' loans has been in response to the disposition of out-of-town banks and corporations to pour surplus funds into the collateral loan market.

If a broad acceptance market comparable to the one in London existed, there would be an outlet in the purchase of acceptances or in the making of call loans against acceptances to bill brokers.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and steadier, closing 5 to 10 points net higher. The upturn was influenced by the firmness of cotton and the steadiness of lard and led to covering for over the week-end and some fresh outside buying. Sales, 4,600 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $9.50; September closed $9.34; October, $9.40; December, $9.50; January, $9.60; March, 9.71.

STOCK MARKET LULL SEASONAL DEVELOPMENT

Records Will Show 1928 to Have Been More Profitable Than Last Year.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—The lull in the stock market, which followed the raging bull market of the period from March to June, is a logical midsummer development. Stock prices have receded moderately from their peaks, but in isolated sections of the market new high records are being established to reflect the vast increase in the earnings of the corporations.

Though at times befogged and obscured by various factors, such as money rates, stock manipulation, accumulation for special reasons and purposes, unrestrained speculative enthusiasm, etc., corporation stock prices are rigidly governed in the long run by the ability of the corporations to earn money and market values, theoretically at least, maintain a fixed relationship to the earnings of the issuing corporations.

It might be said that the yardstick for measuring stock values is not as rigid as is generally believed, but in every case where stocks are selling "out of line," it is safe to say that facts and factors not in possession of the general public play an important part in the transaction. It frequently happens that financial interests of one kind or another are willing to pay much more than the real worth of a block of stock of a well-rated corporation in order to gain control.

FALSE ADVANCES

With these thoughts in mind it might be found profitable to take a survey of present prices and conditions in the stock market, with a view to ascertaining how closely the well-known market theories have worked out in the movements of prices since the first part of May. It is generally agreed that during a raging bull market many stocks advance on false reports and assumption, some of them to lose ground heavily when the facts are brought to light, others to move in an extremely narrow margin when early estimates and reports have been confirmed.

A few weeks ago it was the general opinion of the big financial district that prices of many of the "high fliers" in the March-to-June advance were not warranted by earnings and future prospects of the corporations behind them. If that were the case a sharp slump in prices might be expected, and on that assumption professionals and small traders sold the market short. The selling culminated about the time the Republicans met in convention in Kansas City, establishing the first and thus far the only 5,000,000-share session in stock market history.

As a rule, the quarterly earnings statements submitted by American corporations since July 10 have more than confirmed the favorable forecasts of the financial leaders. In other words, the stock market was more accurate in the movements of prices reflecting corporation earnings than were the critics of the market, who saw no reason for the advance. Incidentally, it can be said that in the vast majority of cases the stock market is absolutely right in its treatment of individual stocks as well as its broad swings of stock groups at strategic periods.

FIRST HALF GOOD

From the standpoint of general trade, the first half of 1928 has made a very good contribution, though retarded by the coal strike, the decline in railroad freight tonnage and other handicaps. Steel production established a new high record for all time in the first six months of this year, which means that the industries consuming the steel were able to report a corresponding increase in their business. New orders for finished steel received since the middle of July have been surprisingly large, according to reports in the financial district, and when the record for the month is totaled it will be found to be greater than in any corresponding period in many years.

The crop situation, on the whole, is good, with the prices of most agricultural products better than last year. The employment situation is better than a year ago, according to the National City Bank's August business review, which also finds the national income, and therefore the national spending capacity, is higher.

The first 72 railroads to report June earnings to the Interstate Commerce Commission had net operating income of $78,981,000 against $81,967,000 in June of 1927, a decrease of 3.64 per cent. On the above basis the net earnings of the 201 class 1 roads would be about $465,000,000 in the first six months of the year, a decrease of 2⅓ per cent from that of the same month last year. This is an insignificant decline, considering the falling off in freight loadings in that period, and will doubtless be counter-balanced by the expected increase in coal and crop movements this fall.

When the business and industrial records of 1928 are completed, it will be shown conclusively that the current year has been a more profitable one for American industry than its predecessor.

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Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 4.—Turpentine firm, 48½; sales, 165; receipts, 611; shipments, none; stock, 21,194. Rosin firm; sales, 1,313; receipts, 2,134; shipments, none; stock, 105,539. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 8.30; K, M, 8.35; N, 8.55-60; WG, 9.60-65; WW, 10.10-20; X, 10.10-20.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 4.—Close: Flax on track, $2.13½@2.15½; arrive, $2.13½; arrive, September, $2.14; September, $2.13½; October, $2.15½.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Raw silk steady.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Curb market closed the week with a brisk display of strength in today's short session, a number of industrial specialties pushing ahead in active trading.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass shot up 20 points to a new high at 255 on announcement of a four-for-one stock split up. Automotive shares, led by Safe-T-Stat, showed renewed activity. Warner Brothers Pictures and Columbia Graphophone were still in heavy demand; the former touching a new high on a small gain. Servel was also a favorite. Blumenthal advanced more than three points in good demand, and Industrial Rayon went up more than four points. National Rubber Machine registered a new high on a small gain.

Gobel displayed strength on announcement of an exclusive contract to supply "hot dogs" for Madison Square Garden. Radio stocks were active, Spanish and General rallying in renewed demand. Chain stores were quiet, but Kobacker touched a new peak. Fox Theater A was in supply and Triplex Safety Glass dropped 14 points to a new low.

Vacuum, Humble and Standard of Indiana showed strength in the oils, while Gulf of Pennsylvania sagged. Noranda was active in the mine group, but lost a small gain and closed unchanged. Utilities were stronger, United Gas Improvement going ahead nearly two points.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
10	Ala G C Ry pfd	158⅝	158⅝	158⅝
100	Alum Co Am pfd	107¼	107¼	107¼
200	Am Cont Oilfields	.71	.71	.71
300	Am Cyan B	34⅝	34½	34⅞
1000	Do rights	7	7	7
400	Am Dept Stores	20[illegible]	20¾	20¾
400	Am & F Pow wa	16⅞	16¼	16¼
75	Am Mfg pfd	63	63	63
100	Am Rayon Prod	17½	17½	17½
500	Am Solv & Chem	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞
600	Do ptc pfd	35¼	34⅝	35¼
100	Asso G & E	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
1100	Atl Fruit & Sug	.84	.71	.83
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Clark Lighter	20	19	19
300	Club A Uten	29¼	29	29
400	Cohn H & M	35	35	35
12800	Col Graph	76⅞	74	76½
20	Com Edison	183⅞	182½	183⅞
100	Com Pow pfd	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4500	Con Cop M	11	10⅝	11
100	Con Dairy P nw	40	40	40
500	Con G&E Balt	81	81	81
100	C Laundry C	14½	14½	14½
500	Con Oil vtc	17½	17⅜	17½
500	Copeland P A	12½	12	12½
800	Creole Syn	13⅛	13	13⅛
6500	Cresson Gold	1	1	1
50	Deere & Co	394¼	394¼	394¼
300	Derby Oil pf	13	13	13
200	Doehler Die-Cast	39⅞	38¼	38¼
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	St Regis Paper	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
90	Sanitary Grocery	370	364	369½
100	Schulte United	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
400	Seiberling Rub	44	42½	44
6900	Servel Inc vtc	15¼	14⅝	15¼
2000	Do preferred	43¼	42¼	43
100	Shattuck Denn	15¼	15¼	15¼
200	Silv King Coln	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
100	South Coast	23	23	23
300	S E Pow & Lt	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
600	Do warrants	19	18⅝	18⅝
100	Southern Grocery	28	28	28
100	South Penn Oil	45	45	45
100	South Stores A	29¼	29¼	29¼
700	Souwest Stores	21¼	21	21¼
16900	Span & Gen Corp	10	9⅞	10
100	Sparks Withing	101	101	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Estonia 7s '67	90	90	90
1	Ger Con M 6s '47	90	90	90
6	G P & C B 6½s '58	92	92	92
15	Hamburg E 5½s	93	92½	93
6	Ital S P 6s '63	84¼	83⅞	83⅞
10	Lombrd El 7s A '52	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 7s A '52 ww	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Mendza Pr 7½s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
7	Montevideo 5s '59	96	96	96
2	Parana Braz 7s '58	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Pruss F S 6s '52	90	90	90
2	Rio Grande 7s '67	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
1	Saxon S M 7s '45	99	99	99
3	Serb C & S 7s '62	85¼	85	85¼
15	Silesia Pol 7s '58	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Un El Serv 7s '56	110½	110½	110½
7	U S W 6½s '47 A	92	91⅞	92
2	Vienna 6s '52	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Warsaw 7s '58	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3	Westph El P 6s	89⅞	88⅞	89⅞

Sales of stocks, 102,100; sales of bonds, $17,000.

A. H. NEAMAN — SINCE 1915 — INSURANCE ADJUSTER OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE — Plaza Building, Pittsburgh. Atlantic 8432

Easier Price Tone in Wholesale Markets

20 Advances, 32 Declines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Continued quiet and somewhat easy conditions prevailed this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption, 32 declines appearing in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review, against 20 advances. In last week's compilation 29 reductions contrasted with 18 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 36 out of 69 changes were upward.

Food Index Higher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.38, as compared with $3.36 last week, $3.41 two weeks ago, and $3.15 for the week ending August 4, 1927. This week's number shows an increase of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and 7.3 per cent over the like week a year ago.

Of 82 commodities of all kinds, 16 advanced as compared with last week, 12 declined, and 54 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Corn, corn flour, pork, hams, salted ribs, smoked ribs, butter, coffee, eggs, sheep, lamps, steel scrap, Chicago, coke, antimony, rubber, alcohol.

Decreased — Flour, red wheat, spring wheat, oats, barley, rye flour, cheese, beeves, hogs, cotton, hides, tin.

Unchanged — Tallow, lard, raw sugar, refined sugar, cottonseed oil, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, oleo oil, hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, print cloths, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine unwashed combed wool, half blood unwashed combed wool, linseed oil, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, open hearth steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, old car wheels, Philadelphia, old car wheels, Chicago, Pittsburgh steel scrap, Chicago cast iron, wire nails, tinplates, copper, lead, spelter, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir.

COTTON MART QUIET, STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—AP.)—The cotton market was comparatively quiet and steady today, trading being largely for evening-up of accounts for over the week-end, or in preparation for the Government crop report on Wednesday. December contracts sold up to 19.65c on covering, but lost part of the gain, closing at 19.54c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 8 to 21 points.

Two more private crop reports were published, one making the condition 67.8 and the indicated yield 14,300,000 bales, while the other made the condition 68.8 and the indicated yield 14,973,000 bales. Up to the close of this week, 13 of these private crop reports had been published in the market here, pointing to a condition 68.8 on the average and showing an average crop indication of 14,737,000 bales. The figures on the indicated yield, however, have ranged from about 14,220,000 up to 15,240,000 bales, and the difference between the minimum and maximum view of the yield has been commented upon as tending to promote uncertainty on the showing of the Government's report next Wednesday.

Owing to the holiday, there were no cables from Liverpool to influence sentiment here either way. The Liverpool market will not reopen for business until Tuesday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 40,000 bales, against 47,000 last year.

Spot cotton 19.95c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

January	19.52	19.60	19.45	19.48
March	19.54	19.66	19.54	19.56
May	19.55	19.65	19.55	19.59
July	19.47	....	....	19.49
October	19.67	19.77	19.64	19.68
December	19.52	19.65	19.51	19.54

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 12 to 15 points. October, 19.12-14c; December, 19.16-17c; January, 19.14c; March, 19.17c; May, 19.15c bid, 19.17c ask. Spot dull and unchanged; middling, 19.70c.

MINERS—FINANCIERS

WE OWN several large, rich and well located groups mostly patented mining claims in CRIPPLE CREEK and CLEAR CREEK Co., Colo., Gold, Silver, Lead [illegible] terms, o[illegible] parties [illegible] tunities [illegible]

HENRY I. SEEMANN, Denver, Colo.

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

With a reliable, rapidly growing big business corporation, for a man who is willing to work through a six-month to two-year training at small wages.

It is hard work, long hours, yet a wonderful opportunity for the right man.

An average man with better than average grit and determination can make good.

Necessary qualities: age 28 to 45, unquestionable character, striking personality.

Earnings $1,800 to $3,000 per year during training period; subsequent earnings average about $4,500 to $7,500 per year.

In replying, give age, experience, education, whether married or not, number of dependents; all replies confidential. Write to N-190, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

No Inventories

In the last industrial depression in this country corporations experienced probably their severest difficulty through abnormal shrinkage of inventories.

Electric light and power companies with the exception of a few that sell electrical equipment carry practically no inventories.

UNITED STATES ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER SHARES, INC.

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are secured by deposit, with the Central Union Trust Company of New York, of selected securities of electric light and power companies which serve over one hundred of the largest cities, over 75,000,000 of the population, do over 80% of the electric power business of the United States and operate in every state in the Union.

Further details on request.

WELLS, DEANE & SINGER, INCORPORATED

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THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

CHRYSLER RISE IS FEATURE OF STOCK MARKET

Registers New High as Large Blocks of Shares Change Hands.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Chrysler featured a fairly active but irregular stock market today. It was turned over in big blocks and registered a new high on the move while other motors, with the exception of Studebaker, held to narrow range, although traded in more heavily than in previous sessions of the week. Studebaker climbed a point further. General Motors and other standard shares were quiet, while Wabash was the only railroad stock to score price change of importance, as it jumped on comparatively few sales. The "good news" in the form of the recapitalization that was forecast here, influenced heavy profit taking in Atlantic Refining that caused a three-point break, while other oils gained a little. Money remained the only topic discussed around the customers' rooms, with belief prevalent that lower call rates would be enjoyed this week, as there are no big demands to be filled from outside sources for the immediate future.

Chrysler's advance was followed by Dodge preferred. Now that the merger has been effected, it is discussed with more favor from all quarters. The Chrysler people believe that the acquisition of Dodge plants and selling organization will mean material increase in profits under the management that has put Chrysler into such leading position in the industry. It requires but $7,000,000 to pay interest and dividend obligation arising from the consolidation, and it is confidently forecast that the Dodge division will turn in more than double that amount for the current year. Studebaker's move was rather belated recognition of the fact that on earnings it is selling too low as compared with the other motors. Doubt as to General Motors dividend action Thursday held back the other automobile shares. Durant and his friends, it is claimed, would desire a split-up of shares, but the Wilmington interests are believed to be against such action at this time.

CORNER IN WABASH

Wabash's rather sensational jump was further evidence of the technical corner that prevails in the stock. Other rails remained extremely dull, although car loadings figures received from several of the carriers showed substantial improvement in July, which is likely to be bettered this month. Richfield Oil was best bought in the petroleum group. The Atlantic Refining split-up did not cause liquidation of any important accounts, as selling was mostly profit taking by small holders who are timid of the outlook for the stock market as a whole.

The weather emphasized the improved earnings of American Ice, causing expression of belief that extra dividend would be paid later in the year. Timken Roller Bearing was one of the few specialties to enjoy consistent demand, as it is claimed that business booked indicates record third-quarter earnings.

Cotton featured commodities, with further wild advance on receipt of bullish crop reports, indicating an even smaller crop than has heretofore been expected. Professionals continued their pressure on wheat and influenced irregularity throughout the grain market as further bearish weather reports were received from the Northwest and Canada. Foreign exchange remained dull, with sterling gaining fractionally.

PEOPLES POWER CONTROL SOLD

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Penn-Ohio Edison Company, it was announced here today, has acquired from David I. McCahill and H. Ethridge, of Pittsburgh, the stock of the Peoples Power Company and the Harmony Electric Company, which supply electric service in Butler, Beaver and parts of Lawrence and Allegheny counties.

The properties already have been taken over by the Penn-Ohio system, with Lewis B. Round, of New Castle, in charge as district manager. The interurban lines of the Harmony company were not included.

It is the announced intention of the Penn-Ohio Edison Company to improve the systems acquired as rapidly as possible.

Tumble From Roof Kills Lock Painter

Injuries suffered in a fall from from the roof of his home, caused the death Saturday of Peter Sporez, 42, roller, of Lock No. 4, in Allegheny General Hospital. Sporez was painting the roof when he slipped and fell to the ground sustaining internal injuries.

Low-Priced Stocks?

What possibilities in these low-priced stocks, now selling at these prices—

Dodge A 15¼? Cont. Bak. B 4½?
Dome Mines 8½? Kelvinator 11?
Cuba Cane 5½? Durant Motors
Pierce Ar. 13? Chic. & Alton 10½?
Peerless 17? Int. Rubber 10?
Lago Oil 21? Rem.-Rand 30?

These and ten others analyzed in market report just prepared for our Clients. Sample copy free. Sign your name and address on margin and send to—
AMERICAN SECURITIES SERVICE
337A Singer Building, New York

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	974,800	2,403,660	875,030	964,400	962,000
Sales, bonds (add 000)	$7,961	9,761	3,737	4,728	5,072
Average 20 rails	137.39	137.24	137.89	139.83	139.88
Average 20 industrials	216.67	216.15	215.80	213.55	182.51
Corn	.95¼	.97⅛	1.12½	1.06	1.09⅜
Wheat, Chicago	1.16¼	1.17¾	1.20⅝	1.33⅝	1.37⅛
Sugar	....	2.17	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	19.48	19.35	20.61	22.29	17.15
Copper, per pound	14.75	14.75	14.75	14.75	13.37
Steel billets, per ton	$32.00	32.00	32.00	32.00	34.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85½	4.85 7/16	4.85 11/16	4.57⅛	3.91 11/16
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.91	3.91⅛	3.91 11/16	3.92¼	3.91 11/16
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23¾	5.25⅛	5.44½
Marks	23.85½	23.86	23.88½	23.88½	23.79
Call money	....	7-6	....	....	....
Time money	....	6	....	....	....
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index		Friday. 99.9	June '28. 98.0	July '28. 94.7	May '20. 163.3

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
General Motors	545,000	187⅝	— 6⅛	192⅝	112½	*$ 9.00	/$5	2.59%
Chrysler	489,300	85⅝	+ 8⅛	74⅝	53⅝	†$ 6.55	$3	3.51%
American Can	392,400	94⅝	+ 3½	88¼	60	†$ 4.11	$2	2.12%
Int. Nickel	298,900	101¼	+ 5¼	95⅞	63½	‡$ 1.18	$2	1.08%
Montgom'y Ward	257,500	186⅛	+ 8⅝	159	68¾	†$10.25	$4	2.15%
U. S. Steel	241,800	140⅝	— 3⅞	140	133¼	*$ 4.68	$7	4.99%
Postum	223,300	67	+ 2¼	131¾	110½	‡$ 2.25	$3	4.48%
In. Combus	214,900	61	......	63½	49	‡ .80	$2	3.25%
Sinclair	214,500	27½	+ 2¼	24⅝	17½	§$ 2.78	..	.....
Sears Roebuck	197,700	123	+ 4¾	116¾	66	†$ 5.96	$2.50	2.03%
Johns Manville	189,900	129⅝	+17⅝	115	95	*$ 2.81	$3	2.30%
Victor Talk. Mach.	175,100	97¼	+ 3	90⅛	35	‡$ 1.54	$4	4.11%
Warner A	152,000	65	+ 6½	42	24½	†$ 5.62	..	.....
Atl. Refining	138,500	160	+11½	138½	128	‡$ 2.01	$4	2.50%
Indian Ref.	128,100	34¾	+ 4⅛	37	8¾	†.....	..	.....
Kroger G. & B.	125,000	100⅝	+ 7	97¼	.....	*$ 2.30	$1	.91%
Radio	123,900	169¾	— 7	185¾	60¼	‡$ 2.40	..	.....
Kelvinator	110,200	10½	— ⅛	16	.....	†.....	..	.....
Texas Corpn.	103,700	63⅝	+ 3⅛	41¾	49⅛	†$ 2.77	$3	4.72%
Union Carbide	102,600	164¼	+ 4¾	149⅝	139⅞	‡$ 2.26	$6	3.65%

*First half 1928; †full year 1927; ‡first quarter 1928; §six months ended June 30, 1927; ¶Nine months ended May 26, 1928; ‖quarter ended December 31, 1927; /including $2 extra motors yields 3.74%.

1928 High.	1928 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
82	45½	Gen Refra 3	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ½	47	48
112⅛	95⅛	Gil S Raz 5	1200	101	101⅞	100¾	101⅞	+1¾	101½	102
59⅞	34⅛	Gimbel Bros	2300	54⅛	55⅞	54⅛	55⅝	+1⅜	55	55⅝
26⅜	20⅜	Glidden Co.	100	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛	21⅞	22
105⅜	71	Gold Dust 3	600	90¼	90½	89½	89½	...	89	90
99⅜	68½	Gdrich BF 4	600	76⅞	77⅜	76¾	77⅜	+ ⅞	66½	77½
72½	45⅛	Gdyr T & R	2500	52⅛	54	52⅛	53¼	+1¼	53¼	54
99½	92½	Do 1st pf7	400	95⅞	96½	95⅞	96½	+ ½	96	96¼
93⅞	75	Gotham Slk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
45	33⅝	White S M	800	35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
55¼	52	Do pfd 3	100	53	53	53	53	—1	52¼	54
44⅝	34⅛	White RkMn Spg ctfs 2	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+1¼	26½	37½
28⅝	17¾	Wil O 1.20.144	800	22¼	22⅞	22¼	22½	+ ⅞	22½	22¾
16	11½	Wilson Co.	900	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—3⅜	13	13¼
77¾	66	Do pfd	400	69½	69½	69	69	—1½	69½	70½
196¾	175½	Woolwrth 5	800	184¾	185	184¾	185	+ ½	184½	185
44	28	Wthgtn Pm	2000	42½	42½	42½	42½	— ½	42½	43
52	41	Do pfd B	500	51	51	51	51	+ ⅝	50	51
245	69	Wright A 2	700	156	157	156	157	+1⅞	157	158
—Y—										
84½	65	Yale & T 5	100	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅝	65	65¾
40	27⅝	Yel Truck & Coach	600	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ¼	32¼	32⅝

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 862,600 shares, against 2,312,600 on previous day, 768,000 a week ago, and 962,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 461,228,200 shares, against 322,832,000 a year ago, and 265,463,000 two years ago.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Company.	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Week ago. Ask.
Anglo	£1	18	18½	17⅞	18¼
Borne-Scrm	$100	48	50½	47¼	49
Buckeye	50	62	63	63	64
Cheeseboro	100	145	152½	135	142
Cumberland	100	100	104	98	104
Eureka	100	68	74	68	74
Galena com	100	10¼	11	10	11
Do old pref	100	80	86	73	80
Do new pref	100	78	82	70	80
Illinois Pipe	100	207½	208	206	208
Imperial Oil	25	62½	68¾	66¾	67
Indiana Pipe	50	80	82	80	84
Natl Transit	12½	20½	21½	21	21¾
N Y Transit	100	53½	55	53	55
Northern Pipe	100	110½	111	111	113
Ohio Oil	25	64¼	65	62½	63
Inter. Ptr	£1	39	39⅜	38⅞	39
Penn Mex	$25	40	40½	40	41
Prairie Oil	100	48⅝	48¾	48¼	48½
Prairie Pipe	100	192	193	192	200
Solar Refin	100	173	182	173	183
Southern Pipe	100	14	16	12	15
South Penn O	100	44⅝	45	44	45
S W P Pipe	100	82	85	82	85
S O of Ind	25	76⅝	77	75¼	76
S O of Kan	25	23½	24¼	22⅞	26
S O of Ky	25	128	129½	128	129
S O of Neb	100	41	42	40½	41½
S O of Ohio	100	72	73½	73½	73½
Do pref	100	120½	121	120½	121
Swan & Finch	100	22	22½	21	22
Vacuum	25	81¼	82	76¼	77

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$3.20
Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines	3.20
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	3.10
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	3.00
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.85
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.60
Indiana	1.37
Princeton	1.53
Wooster	1.67
Plymouth	1.27
Illinois	1.55
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.48

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 4.—Wheat—No. 3 cash, red, $1.40¼@1.41¼. Corn—Cash No. 2 yellow, $1.09½@1.10¼; cash No. 3 yellow, $1.08½@1.09¼. Oats—Cash, No. 2 white, 44@45c. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, $17.40; October domestic, $18.40. Other grain and seed unchanged.

RETAIL TRADE GROWS QUIETER

The R. G. Dun & Co. Weekly Trade Review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Retail trade is quieter than it was last week, and while sales of the larger stores are believed approximately the same as those of a year ago, the volume of sales of the smaller stores average somewhat less. Jobbers of dry goods report that sales are fair for this season, with some future orders in hand. In some quarters, sales are reported ahead of the record of a year ago. There's comparatively little activity in men's and women's wearing apparel at wholesale. Orders for shoes are quite numerous, but mostly in small amounts. There has been quite a large volume of orders received for rubber footwear, all of this being dated November 1. Jewelry jobbers' sales for the first six months are much below normal, this being the poorest season in that line for several years. Demand for lumber and building materials is fair. Dealers in automobile accessories report that business is very quiet. Wholesale grocers find trade about the same as it was for the past three months. Collections continue quite slow in most lines.

Activities of industrial plants seem to be averaging higher than they did a year ago, due principally to steel plants operating about 10 per cent higher than last year's schedules. The window glass situation looks favorable, orders having been heavier than usual, and sales considerably larger than production. Plate glass is in lighter demand, although fairly satisfactory. Electrical equipment is in greater demand, plants operating at a higher rate. With manufacturers of sanitary equipment, as well as those manufacturing radiators, business is very good. A slight decrease is reported in the production of crude oil.

There has been no particular improvement in the bituminous coal market, although production is reported at a slightly higher rate, but prices show no improvement, and Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.60; coking coal, $1.50 to $1.75; steam slack, $1.00 to $1.10; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.25, and domestic sizes $2.50 to $2.75.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Arizona Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cal & Hecla	23½	23½	[illegible]
Copper Range	17¼	17¼	17¼
Franklin	.40	.40	.40
Granby	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Hancock	3	3	3
Keweenaw	13	13	13
North Butte	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Quincy	38	38	38
Utah Apex	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜

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TELEPHONE ATLANTIC [illegible]

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the status of

AMERICAN ICE COMPANY

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MEMBERS
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
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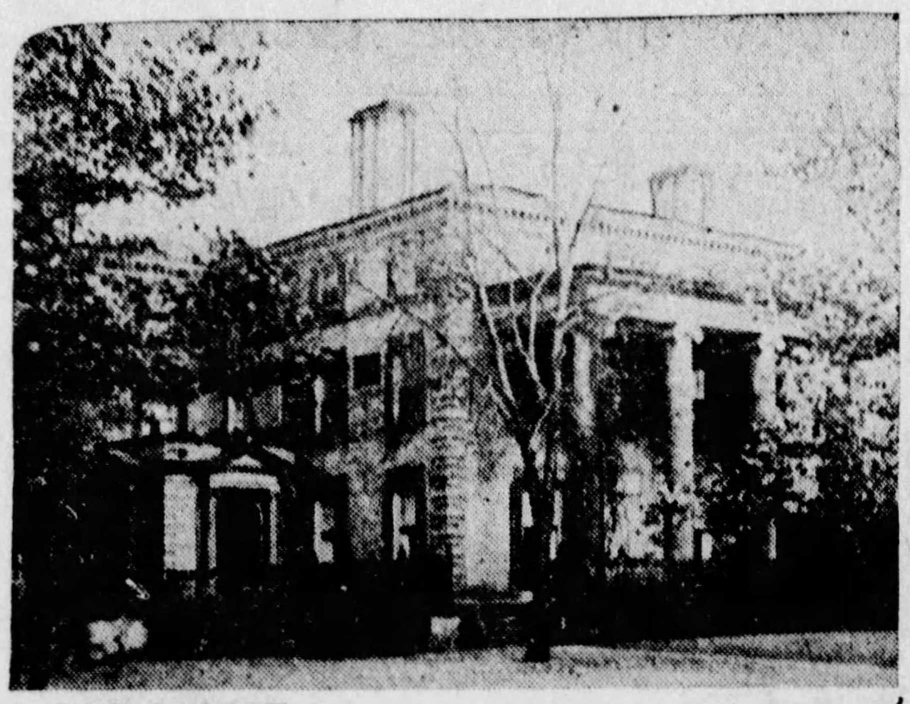
Private Wire to Leading Markets

Hubbard Quits Pgh. for N. Y.

Hubbard Forsakes Pittsburgh for New York; Anne to Paris!

IN PARIS—While John W. Hubbard, millionaire shovel manufacturer, forsakes Pittsburgh for New York, Anne Caldwell, actress, awarded $50,000 in a breach of promise suit here against Hubbard, trades New York for Paris. French dressmakers welcome the coming of Anne with her treasure chest.



OLD HOME—Hubbard leaves his mansion at Ellsworth and Colonial place for a suite in The Beverley, apartment house in the fashionable district in Manhattan. Hubbard still retains all his business interests here and will continue as their directing head.

GONE?—This is Hubbard on his yacht in New York harbor. When he chooses to play, he seeks Broadway and the breezes of the Atlantic coast.

Millionaire in Balm Case Moves Home

John W. Hubbard, shovel manufacturer and leader in other large industries, is the latest wealthy Pittsburgher to take up his residence in New York. Following the precedent of Andrew Carnegie, H. C. Frick, William E. Corey, Charles M. Schwab and other millionaires who acquired their wealth here, Hubbard has established himself in the metropolis and there spends nearly all his time.

It is announced from his office in the Granite Building here that Hubbard has taken an apartment in the Beverley in an exclusive district in Manhattan. Except in attending to his extensive business affairs, Hubbard has spent little time in Pittsburgh since the trial in the breach of promise action brought against him by Anne Caldwell, actress, in Federal Court in 1926. In this suit the jury awarded Miss Caldwell a verdict for $50,000.

DAUGHTER WEDS

The marriage of Hubbard's daughter, Cora, a few months after the trial terminated his domestic connections here and since that time his residence at Ellsworth avenue and Colonial place has been visited comparatively little by the master of the house. Hubbard leans toward the East. There he finds his chief recreation and its social attractions are more interesting to him. That he had decided to take a suite in a fashionable New York apartment was no surprise to his friends here.

Hubbard's migrations take him frequently within the course of a year to Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Louisville and Southern California. In all of these localities, as well as in Pittsburgh, he has large business interests. In the Southern states, the New Jersey coast and in New York he finds his playground, and he has the reputation of playing just as energetically as he works.

Hubbard's personal exodus from Pittsburgh is in no sense regarded as a withdrawal of his local financial interests. On the contrary he keeps in close touch with department heads in his Pittsburgh concerns and maintains his chief executive offices here. As president of Hubbard & Company, the Hubbard Brothers Company, Beall Tool Company, Fulton Tool Works, Pittsburgh Ice Company, the Russell Shovel Company, the Wilkinsburg Ice Company and the Winslow Coal Company, he still has large interests in this district and is their active head.

While Hubbard trades New York for Pittsburgh, Anne Caldwell at last accounts had traded New York for Paris, and is traveling in Europe.

Post-Summer Course Is Arranged at Pitt

A post two weeks' session of the University of Pittsburgh, from August 13 to August 24, will be held for the first time this summer, according to announcement made by Director F. W. Shockley, of the summer session. Registration will be held August 6 and 7 in the summer session office. Students will be permitted to take only one course each. Courses will be given in the college, school of education and school of business administration. A four-credit course in comparative anatomy will also be given August 27.

State Labor Board Scores Coal Probers

WILLOW GROVE, Pa., Aug. 4.—The "senatorial snooping committee," which investigated the bituminous strike conditions in Western Pennsylvania and "renegade Republican Senators from the Northwest," who attempt to regulate freight rates against Pennsylvania were scored here this afternoon by State Secretary of Labor and Industry Charles A. Waters.

Secretary Waters was one of the speakers at the Anthracite Educational Exposition in Willow Grove Park, representing Gov. Fisher.

POLITICAL PLAY

The investigating committee of the United States Senate "looked for political and not coal facts," Waters declared.

Secretary Hoover, he added, could have given the committee more facts on coal than it could dig out for itself in 10 years, "and possibly if it wasn't a presidential year that is the source from which the committee would have gotten its facts."

Waters charged "the renegade Republican Senators" joined with Democrat Senators from the "Solid South and the coal interests to legislate unfair coal rates against Pennsylvania.

He pointed out that the anthracite mines employ 160,000 men and boys, pay about $300,000,000 a year in wages and spend an additional $100,000,000 for supplies.

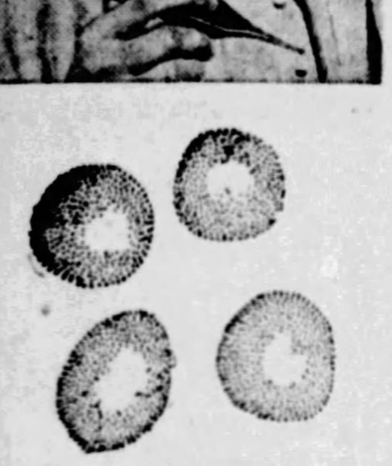
This wealth, he declared, was scattered all over the country for products of the mills of the New England states, the food-producing sections of the West and the automobile factories of Detroit.

In boosting anthracite, he said, the facts should be pointed out to the people of other states who benefit by the purchases made from the pay envelopes of the anthracite workers.

The Blood in Health and Disease

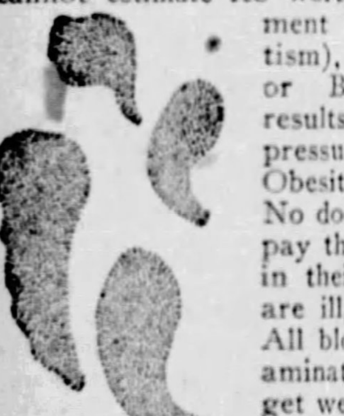
35,000,000 People in the U. S. A. Estimated to Be Suffering From Anemia!

A clinical research made over 500 patients, which is the best evidence of fact, proves that Blood Cell Protein Serum restores normal metabolism rate in every case treated. The activity of the Liver, Spleen and the ductless glands is increased. It improves the quality of the blood and carries increased nourishment to all the tissues of the body, relaxes arterial tension, and lowers high blood pressure, increases the number of red blood cells and efficiency of the white blood cells, which are your natural disease destroyers. Introduced direct into the blood stream, acts promptly, assisting nature in every way. (No habit formed by its use). Thousands of patients will confirm this statement. Understand, nature cannot be drugged into activity.



Normal red blood cells

Protein Serum is nature's endowment. Hence you cannot estimate its worth. In the scientific treatment of Arthritis (rheumatism), Anemia, Kidney troubles or Bronchial Asthma, good results obtained. High blood pressure, stomach trouble and Obesity receive immediate help. No doctor's charges. All patients pay the price of the serum used in their particular case. If you are ill, get well, and keep well. All blood and urine analysis examination Free. If you are sick get well by the short route. Return to nature's law.



Red cells in severe anemia

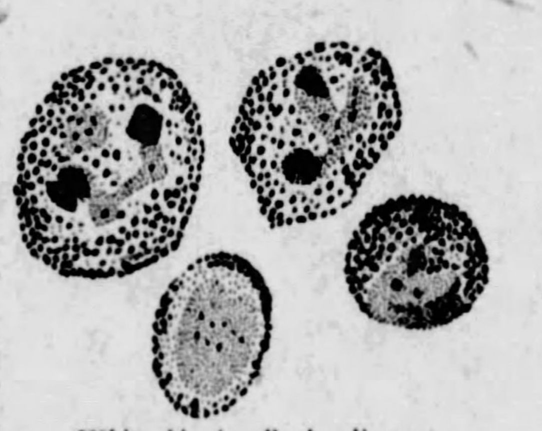
Blood Cells Will Win the Race

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men may cry, "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood has been infected. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions, but you can create laboratories for our public schools that will teach our children the name of every infectious germ and the suffering it will cause.

Various kinds of healthy white blood cells

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will Be in the Public High Schools

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean blood stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.



White blood cells in disease

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease!

There is no treatment that can have a curative effect nutil it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible—must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases.

PATIENTS PAY FOR SERUMS ONLY

NO DOCTOR CHARGES

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

Our serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients who have benefited. All laboratory examinations of blood or urine FREE. Many fleshy people lose 2 to 5 pounds with one serum, and thin anemics gain 2 to 4 pounds. Blood Cell Protein Serum has brought back to health thousands of disappointed, weak and despondent men and women. It is sending men back to work. It is not necessary to arrange for an appointment. Come any week day between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. or until 1 p. m. Sundays. It's worth a lot to be free from aches and pains and mental worry—so get well. Learn the TRUTH and get the proper treatment—you value your HEALTH.

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The Object of This Laboratory

[We Make Serum for Sick People]

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.

2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.

3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.

4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY

FOURTH FLOOR, KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH AND LIBERTY

HOURS—DAILY, 9 TO 6; WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 TO 7; SUNDAY, 10 TO 1

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Not a Sale Like This in Years!

JUST 13,200

MEN'S SHIRTS

Shirts That Sell for 1.35.... and 2.00 SPECIAL!

1.00

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . . Phone ATlantic 1000

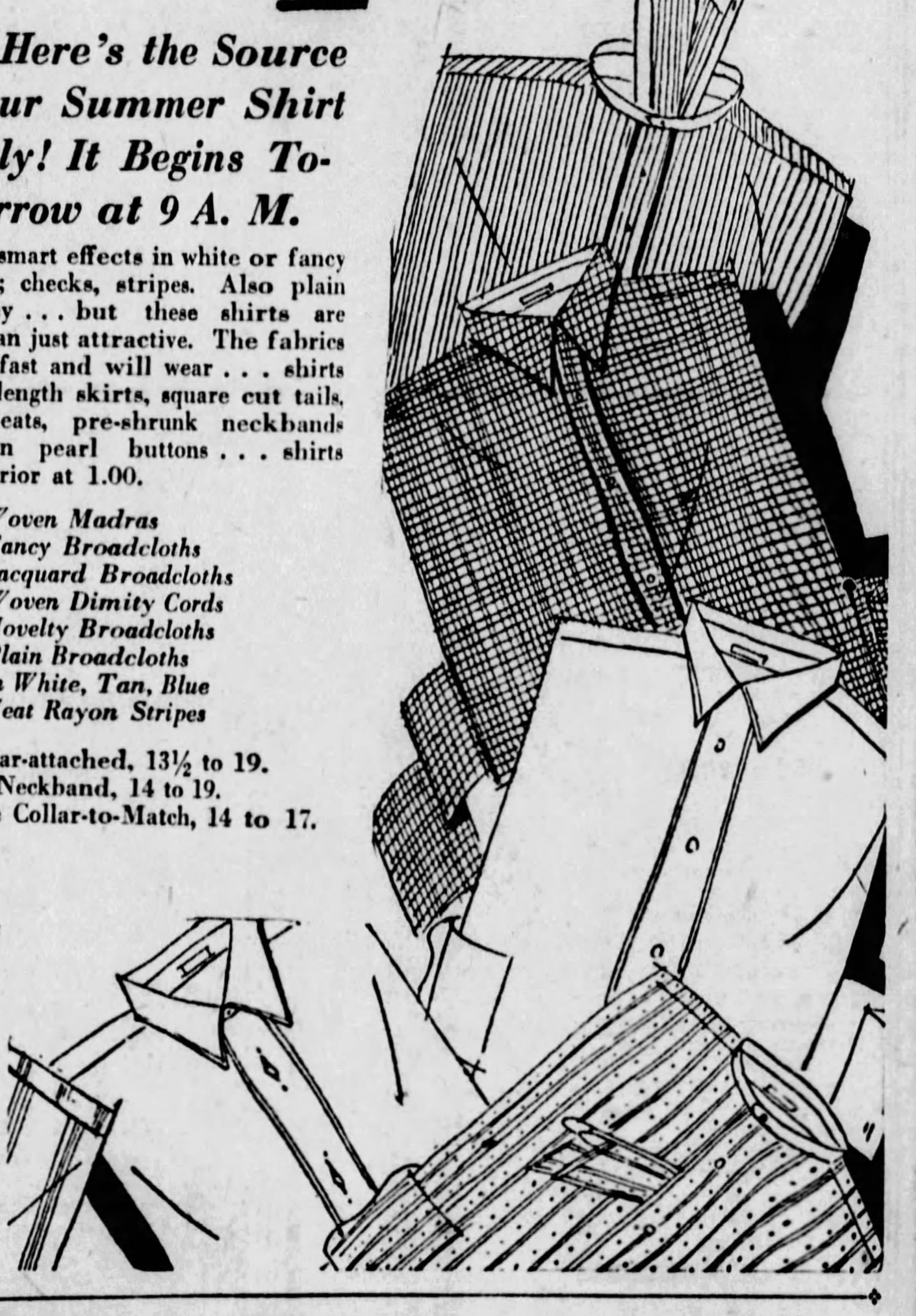
Men! Here's the Source of Your Summer Shirt Supply! It Begins Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

Scores of smart effects in white or fancy patterned; checks, stripes. Also plain blue, grey . . . but these shirts are MORE than just attractive. The fabrics are color fast and will wear . . . shirts have full-length skirts, square cut tails, center pleats, pre-shrunk neckbands and ocean pearl buttons . . . shirts most superior at 1.00.

Woven Madras
Fancy Broadcloths
Jacquard Broadcloths
Woven Dimity Cords
Novelty Broadcloths
Plain Broadcloths in White, Tan, Blue
Neat Rayon Stripes

Collar-attached, 13½ to 19.
Neckband, 14 to 19.
Separate Collar-to-Match, 14 to 17.

FOR SPEEDY SERVICE: *Extra sales-people, selling space. Every size is on a separate table with a full range of styles!*



MILL-END SALE

WASH GOODS—SILKS—DOMESTICS BEDDING—DRAPERIES

Purchases Direct from Mills—Savings 40% to 50%

Items are termed "Mill Ends," but the damaged places have been cut out—therefore what you purchase is really perfect. Also surplus lots of full pieces offering savings as great. For instance "Peter Pan" Prints at 39c yard, also 36-inch "Radioux" Chiffon at 39c yard—that sold for 59c and 69c—other values on a par with these. Come early, buy plentifully—the savings warrant you doing so!

Fabrics at a Very Popular Price

36-In. Printed Percales—All Light Patterns ....
36-In. Dress Ginghams, plaids, checks, plains and stripes.
32-In. Plain Color Chambrays....
36-In. Light Outing Flannels....
39-In. Unbleached Muslin, closely woven.
36-In. Fully Bleached Muslins....
31-In. Plain Color Plisse Crepes....
30 and 36-In. Plain White Dimities....
36-In. Plain White Pajama Checks....
36-In. Plain Color Underwear Checks....
27-In. Plain Grey Shaker Flannels....
36-In. Plain White or Ecru Curtain Scrims
36-In. Striped or Checked Marquisettes...
36-In. Fancy Dotted Marquisettes....

12½ YARD

36-IN. "RADIOUX" CHIFFON

Regularly Sold at 69c Yard

39c YARD

Surplus lot — full pieces. In plain colors, stripes and plaids. Warranted color fast. A fabric that was a splendid value at its regular price.

Desirable Fabrics at a Low Price

36-In. Plain White Broadcloths....
36-In. Plain Color Rayon Alpacas....
39-In. Bright or Dark Printed Voiles....
36-In. Printed Dimities in Light Patterns.
39-In. Printed Batiste on Light Grounds..
36-In. Plain White Indian Linon (lawn)..
36-In. Extra Fine White Nainsook....
38-In. Plain Color, Extra Fine Batistes...
39-In. White-Colored Dot Marquisette....
36-In. Plain White or Cream French Marquisette ....
48-In. Marquisettes in Natural Color....
43-In. Fancy White Dotted Marquisette...
40-In. White Dotted Marquisette....
36-In. Cretonnes in Well Assorted Patterns
36-In. Fast Color Black Sateen....

19¢ YARD

32-IN. PETER PAN PRINTS

Regularly Sold at 59c Yard

39c YARD

Every woman knows the splendid qualities of this fabric. This season's patterns, full perfect goods—guaranteed tub fast. 2,000 yards in the lot.

Fabrics of Better Grade

36-In. Rayon Drapery Damask—full pieces
36-In. Printed Broadcloth—new patterns.
36-In. Better Quality Plain Color Rayons.
36-In. Better Quality Jacquard Rayons....
36-In. Neat Checked and Plaid Rayons...
36-In. Silk and Cotton Dobby Lingerie Fabrics ....
32-In. "Gaze Marvel" Tissue Ginghams...
36-In. Brocaded Rayon Crepes....
36-In. Plain Color Rayon Crepes....
42-In. "Pequot" Pillow Tubing (oil stains)
31-In. Featherproof Ticking—staple stripes ....
32-In. Part-Wool Dress Flannels—fast colors ....
36-In. Printed Silk-Cotton Lingerie Fabric

29¢ YARD

AUGUST SPECIALS

Auditorium Clearance!

20 to 40% Reductions

If you're looking for thrilling moments, attend this clearaway of *Bedroom Suites and Odd Pieces. Dining Room Suites and Odd Pieces. Odd Pieces for the Living Room. (11th Floor).*

Occasional Table
27.50
Usually 34.75

Butt walnut—top richly figured is its special excellence. Gumwood is used for strength for the legs and stretcher.

Davenport Table
12.75
Usually 17.50

44 inches long—18 inches wide — a full fledged member of the davenport group, at a decidedly small expenditure. It is finished in walnut.

End Table
3.98
Usually 6.75

One of those endlessly useful little tables that one can cart about to sewing room, or living room or sunroom, and never exhaust its stock of virtues. This one serves as book trough as well. Finished in mahogany.

Gateleg Table
18.75
Usually 26.75

It is SOLID mahogany throughout — most unusual in a table at this small pricing. The top spread, when the leaves are lifted, measures 35x48 inches, and thus it may be readily used as an emergency luncheon table upon occasion.

CHAIRS!

Auditorium Feature

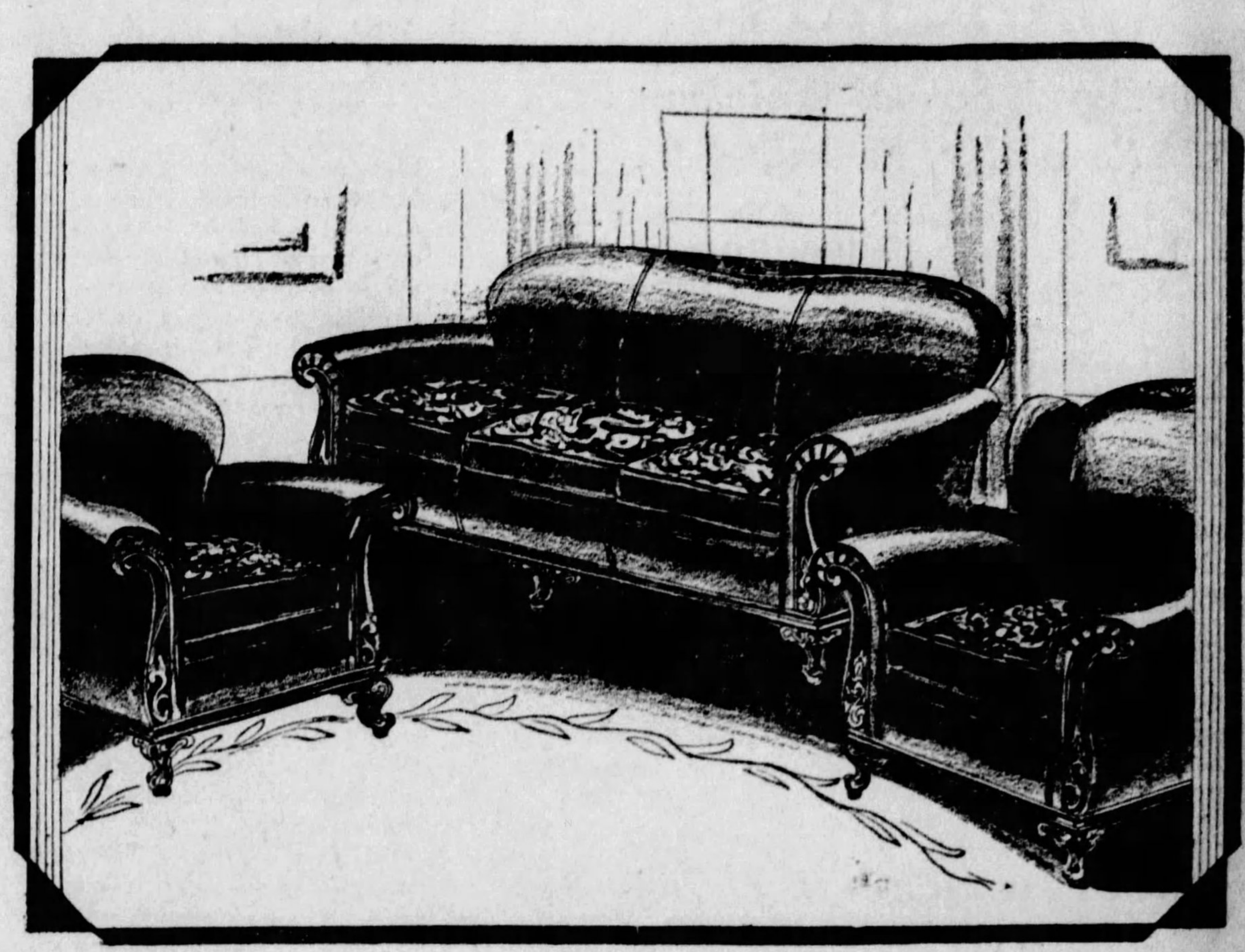
Starting tomorrow, in the Auditorium, 11th floor, we shall clear out FIFTY PATTERNS of *Bedroom Chairs Rockers, Benches And Dining Room Chairs and Arm Chairs* —in patterns not to be reordered — formerly selling upward to 16.75 —at one clearance price,

4.98

· FROM OUR ·

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE SECTION

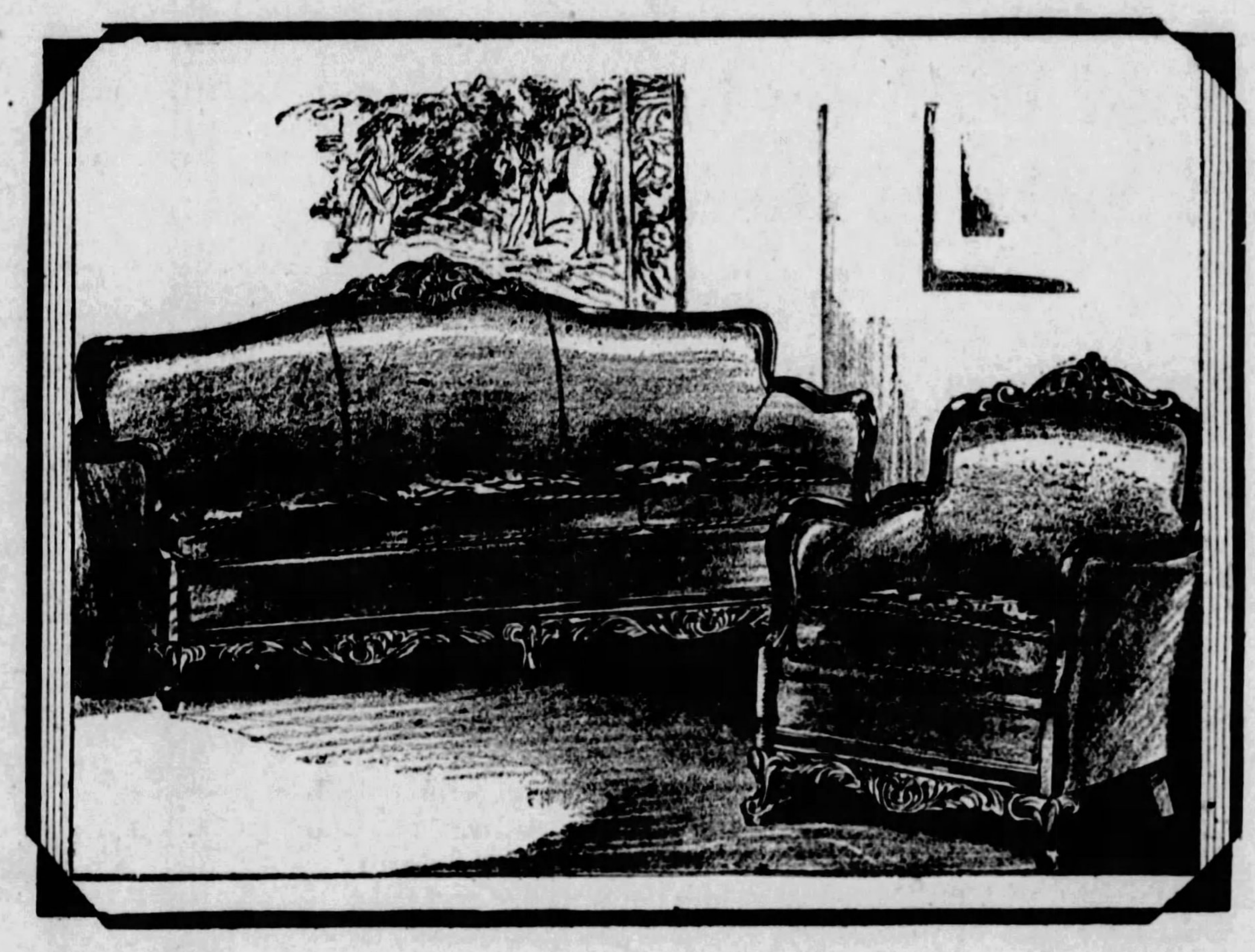
Important—Any upholstered suite or single piece shown on this page may be had not only in mohair, at the price advertised, but in fine Tapestries, Velvets and Friezes—in almost any color desired—at prices proportionately attractive.



Three Pieces of Distinction

$224

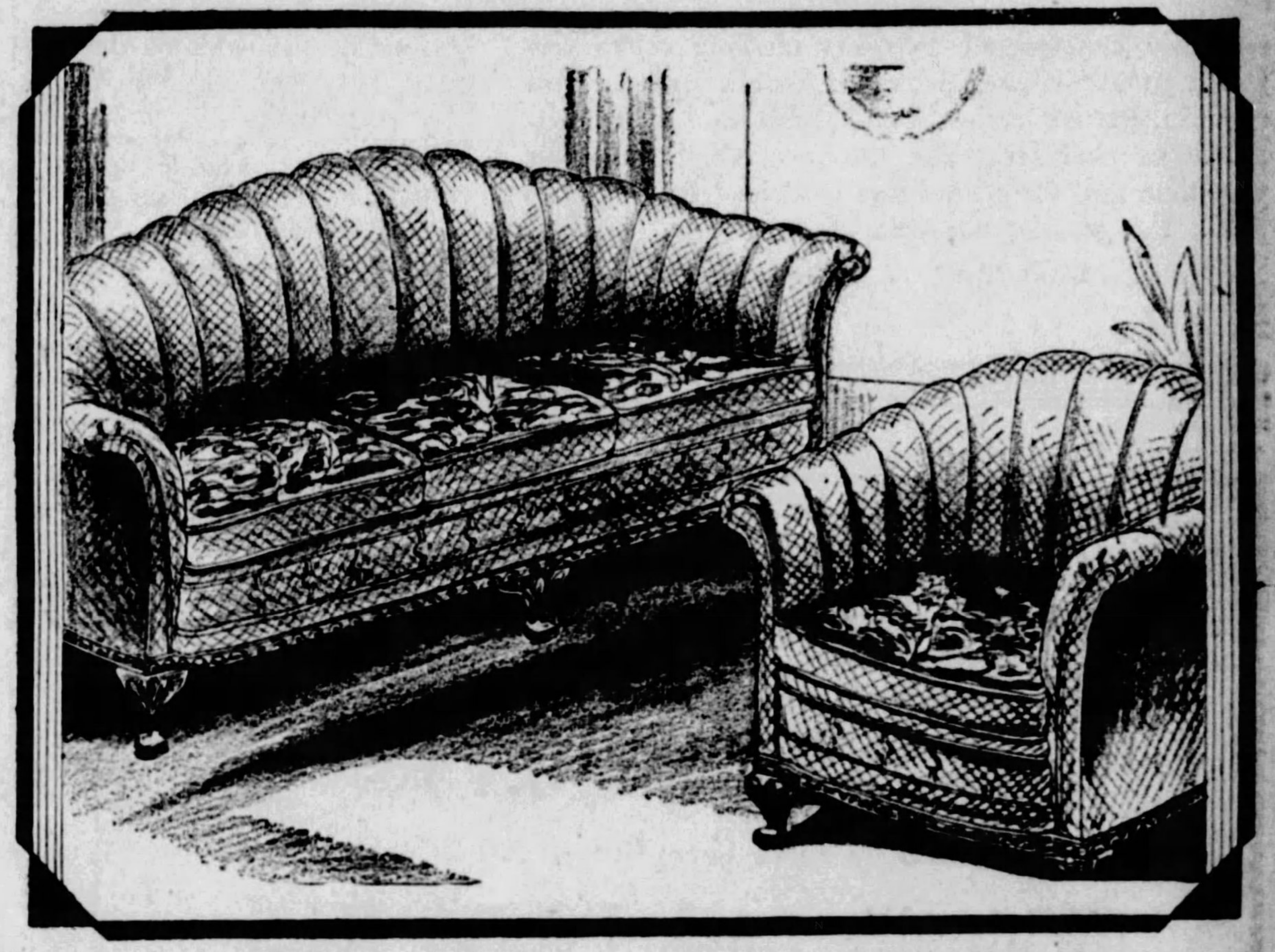
In this three-piece group, built especially for Kaufmann's August selling, one notes, among others, these details of excellence: Solid mahogany, hand-carved frame; covering throughout with unusually good mohair; feather spring seat cushion tops of imported frieze. Regularly $275.



Strength and Beauty of Design

$249

A keen sense of decorative values dictated the design of this handsome two-piece grouping. A balanced frame of solid mahogany is skillfully hand-carved; covered with mohair (all-over). Linen-frieze cushion tops. Ordinarily $325.

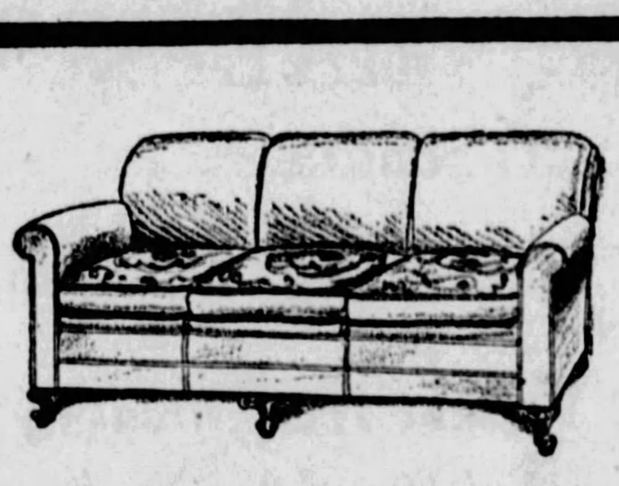


Melon-Back Two-Piece Group

$324

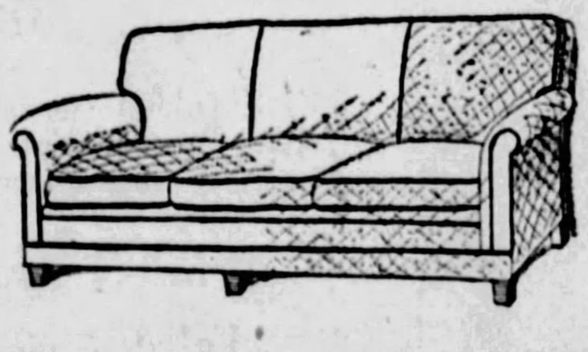
A return to the Eighteenth Century is suggested by this novel sofa covered in Chevron Mohair (cushion tops of imported linen frieze). Beneath the mohair is a complete covering of muslin. Usually it is priced at $398.

KAUFMANN'S....EIGHTH FLOOR



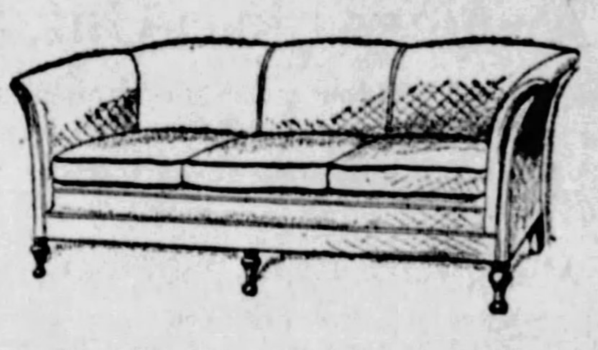
"The Chesterfield"—$139

An aristocrat among sofas, with graceful contours, dignity and unusual precautions for comfort. Considering the quality of mohair, the ample proportions and careful craftsmanship, the price is small. Usually 189.75.



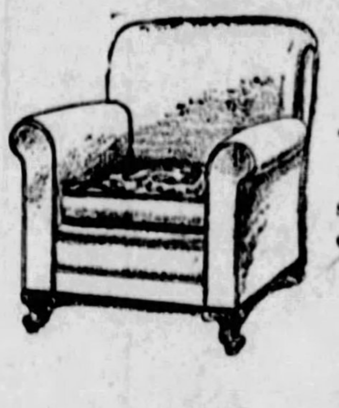
"The Lawson Sofa"—$139

Wonderfully comfortable is this piece, as well as pleasingly simple in line. "Feather-springs"—a patented invention—in seat and back are the reason for its comfortableness. Covered all-over in mohair. Usually $175.



"The Tuxedo Sofa"—$139

Its slim-moulded arms, suggesting lightness, give this type of sofa a special appeal to modern living rooms of moderate size. A rich covering of Mohair is smartly piped, and Frieze cushion tops are optional. Usually $175



A Fine Chair

To match the Chesterfield sofa shown above—and customarily 89.75.

59.00

Lounging Chair

Known as "The Sleepy Hollow," and usually priced 69.75, is now

49.75

Lawson Chair

—matching the Lawson sofa shown above, and usually priced 79.75, now

59.00

Lounge Chair

Wingback with pillow effect. Normally priced 98.75, is now priced at

69.75

KAUFMANN'S....EIGHTH FLOOR

This Furniture May Be Bought Upon *A Moderate First Payment* With convenient terms thereafter.

SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

Turn to the Page Preceding
For News of Our Great August
Furniture Specials

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

To-Morrow Morning's Paper
Will Contain News of a Very Special
Sale of Luggage

FOR BOYS

Boys' School Knickers Specially Priced, 1.95

Your boy will be suitably clad at the ringing of the school bell this Fall. We have 300 pairs of wool knickers, made by one of our good manufacturers of suits, from short ends of his woolens. A complete range of sizes, 7 to 15 years, though not all patterns in every size.

Boys' New Caps, 95c

New Fall woolens make caps with unbreakable vizors and serviceable linings. The College eight-piece-top style. Sizes 6¼ to 7¼.

Cracker-Jack Shirts, 79c

Cracker Jack shirts, collar-attached, withstand every-day wear. Neat fast-color designs. Sizes 12 to 14½. Regularly 98c.

Buttonless Union Suits for Boys, 95c

They're popular with the youngsters because they're off in a jiffy when a bathing suit is to be donned; and they're popular with mothers because they eliminate the tiresome button-sewing period. Checked nainsook is tailored into a suit of quality, comfort and durability. Sizes 24 to 36.

BOYS' SHOP...THIRD FLOOR

Cracker-Jack Shoes for Play

Specially constructed to resist scuffing...Cracker-Jacks, in oxford, strap and high-shoe styles...Tan calfskin, patent leather, smoked elk, and white calf-skin. Cracker-Jacks are the recognized shoes for play-time and for school wear. Priced from 2.50 to 3.75. For growing children.

KAUFMANN'S...THIRD FLOOR

Choker Necklaces of Flat Pearls

Flat pearls of creamy lustre encircle the throat choker-fashion. Some dangle half moon shape, while others are tiny triangles. Flat round ones like pale little wafers have pink or blue semi-precious stones among them. 1.95. A very simple choker of flat, round pearls. 95c.

MAIN FLOOR

Encyclopaedia Britannica

There is a limited number of this well-known set of reference books which we offer at a low price. They are the 13th, and latest edition—a 16-volume set. Bound in green cloth, $55. Bound in ½ morocco, $69.

MAIN FLOOR

Lisle Sports Hose, 1.75

Mesh net lisle sports hose which are anxious to take you on to the green or tennis court. An openwork lace clock traces its way up the ankle in the daintiest manner. And as to shades, why all the desirable ones of course—champagne, French tan, dust, French nude, Pawnee, and French dust.

MAIN FLOOR

New! And Very Inexpensive! Frocks in Darker Colors 16.50

Navy Green Golden Brown Orchid-Blue
Black Cocoa Independence Blue Port Wine

Just whisked out of their boxes. And at nine o'clock tomorrow morning they'll be on display—scores and scores of dresses—ready for your selection. Satin dresses. Canton crepe dresses. Velvet dresses. Crepe roma dresses. When you see how very fashionable the styles, how very fine the qualities, how Autumn-like the colors, how extensive the variety—then you'll wonder at the low price. Sizes for women and misses.

If you want an afternoon frock—see the black satins with a touch of lace, or with a bow-knot outlined in fagoting. Velvets with gracious dignity. If you want a street frock—see the crepes with the circular skirt, with the pleated tiers, with the irregular necklines. If you wish a dash of youth, there are roman-striped vestees, three-tone 'kerchief scarfs, the wide girdle.

KAUFMANN'S...FOURTH FLOOR.

And Now ... Copies of New French Chapeaux

The original French hats are here—from such artists as Rose Descat, C. Thenault, Caroline Reboux, Gaby Mono, Alphonsine. And copies of their creations are so faithfully made that you can't tell the difference. Priced $10, $15, $25.

KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR.

Water Snake Shoes Smart for Autumn, $15

Beautifully marked water snake of dark or light shades makes shoes of expressive personality. It may be an opera pump with spike heel, or a strapped model with spike or walking heel. The effect is the same—dappled shadows of dark and light making a shoe of simplicity and taste for the discriminating sophisticate.

KAUFMANN'S...FIFTH FLOOR.

Sample Sale! Women's and Girls' Novelty Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs! Summer demands dozens of them—especially for vacation time. These are offered at welcome reductions:

Women's 10c and 12c woven cords, cotton prints and a few all linen.......................[illegible]
19c and 25c Crepe de chine, embroidered linens and novelty prints.......................12c
25c and 29c Linen and batiste, with embroidered corners.......................16c
Novelty prints and hand-embroidered linens in white and colors.......................23c
Novelty linens and silks—linen prints.......................33c
Novelty linens and silks—lace trimmed or hand-embroidered.......................43c

KAUFMANN'S...MAIN FLOOR.

M. J. Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

Only 3 Days to Save 28.75 on a 9x12-Ft. Rug

Your last opportunity, this season, to secure one of these celebrated rugs at this large reduction. The assortment still offers splendid choice, for our own discontinued patterns, as well as mill purchases, are included.

The 9x12-ft. Size Regularly 142.50 **113.75**

Other Sizes for Extra Large Rooms...at 20% Saving.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs 30% to 50% Off

All Whittall rugs soiled from display on the floor or in the windows will be cleared out, starting to-morrow, at these great reductions, priced according to condition. The 9x12 ft. rugs that were 142.50, will sell at $75 to $100. The others, to fit both small and large rooms, will be offered at special reductions.

Convenient Payments Arranged

KAUFMANN'S ... NINTH FLOOR

The Vogue for Fall..... TRANSPARENT VELVETS In New Autumn Shades

Every fashion source talks velvets...velvets...velvets. They are correct in tailored styles for street wear. Correct for afternoon. Correct for evening. They're so soft and they catch shimmering lights in their depths.

Printed Transparent Velvets—8.95 Yard

Here are designs exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh. The cobweb with its colorful meshes...the polka dot...the coin dot in multicolor. 39 in. wide.

Plain Transparent Velvets—7.95 Yard

Here are all the new Autumn shades. All the brown and tan tones, greens, reds, orchids and purples, navy, black. 39 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR

Outstanding Feature of Our August Blanket Sale:

All-Wool Blankets

Size 72x84 in. **9.75** Pair Weight 5 lbs.

Ordinarily these blankets would sell at 13.50 pair, but this low price is made possible because of the unusual preparations we make for this August event. Each pair weighs approximately five pounds—woven of finest quality pure wool—in large block pattern designs—4-inch sateen binding and four rows stitching. Their high quality insures years and years of service.

Colors: Blue, Gold, Lavender, Tan, Rose, Green, Grey

Wool-Filled Comforts 5.00

100% lambs' wool filling! These wool-filled comforts are covered with sateen of excellent quality, in attractive patterns. Wide borders and backs of plain sateen to match. Scroll stitched. Rose, blue, gold, and orchid. Size 72x84 inches.

Down-Filled Comforts

Filled with selected, fleecy down, and covered with down-proof sateen. New patterns with wide sateen borders in plain colors. Rose, blue, orchid, gold. Size 72x84 inches. Fine values! **12.00**

KAUFMANN'S...SIXTH FLOOR

400 Awnings Close-Out, $1

Carefully tailored window extension awnings, fully equipped with frames, ropes and fixtures. In smart green or Sicilian brown stripes. All sizes—3 ft., 3 ft. 6 and 4 ft.

ALL SWING PADS REDUCED

Made of good-wearing, strikingly patterned cretonnes, well-stuffed, button-tufted, and reversible.

3 ft. 6 in., reg. 3.25, **2.49**	4 ft., regularly 3.75, **2.98**
5 ft., regularly 4.75, **3.49**	6 ft., regularly 5.75, **3.98**

BAR HARBOR CUSHIONS to match; closing out at 95c

KAUFMANN'S...NINTH FLOOR

Hand-Wrought Junior Lamps $5

Complete With Pleated Shade

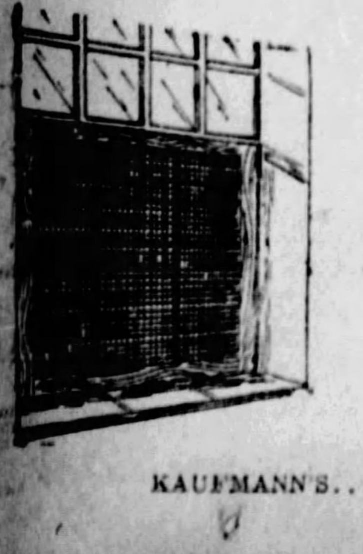
Spanning the days since the Colonies, this floor lamp of early American inspiration, comes to the modern home with all the simple dignity of days gone by. It is of hand-wrought iron, enameled in warm red, deep green or black. Tripod of uncommonly graceful contour, with oil font and other brave accents of early America. Lovely for sunroom or living room.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Window Screens, 49c

A complete close-out of all wood frame, adjustable screens of the following dimensions:

24x37 inches, reg. 69c | 24x33 inches, reg. 59c



GLIDDEN'S RED ROOF PAINT
Gallon, 1.49 Special

OLD ENGLISH FLOOR WAX
Lb. can, 59c Special

WASTE PAPER BASKETS
Reg. 1.50, 59c Special
Decorated. Fibre sides, metal bottoms; extremely sturdy, for home or office.

KAUFMANN'S...SEVENTH FLOOR.

Exceptional Offer!

Primrose House Compacts

Discontinued Styles

Everyone knows about Primrose House Toiletries ... their excellence and charm. That the present styles in compacts have been discontinued in no way lessens their worth ... but it does greatly lessen their price. Tomorrow buy them at almost one-third what you have formerly paid.

Small Single Compact, Rouge or Powder. Reg. $1.....29c
Large Single Compact, Rouge or Powder. Reg. 1.50....39c
Large Double Compact, Rouge and Powder. Reg. $2....59c

KAUFMANN'S...MAIN FLOOR

Coolness—Comfort—Style

A bob by an Adoria craftsman is an assurance of all three...and how desirable that is, these torrid days, is evident to the whole legion of heat-harried womankind. Finger-waving and permanent-waving by craftsmen.

Children's Hair Cutting, 50c

The little ones appreciate it, too...three cutters who understand children and make a lark out of it instead of an ordeal. Appointments by telephone if desired.

ADORIA BEAUTY SALON...FIFTH FLOOR.
CHILDREN'S BOBBER SHOP...THIRD FLOOR

KAUFFMANN RETAINS PUBLIC LINKS TITLE

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PART 2 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1928

Bucs Top Phils, 14-8, 11-4

Nurmi and Ritola Beaten

GRIMES SCORES HIS 19TH WIN IN WILD GAME

Wright and Grantham Lead Terrific Attack Against Lowly Quakers.

Fresco Thompson's Streak of Errorless Chances Broken In Second Clash.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—Holding to the powerful offensive they have shown since landing in Philadelphia the Pirates this afternoon picked off a double victory over the lowly Quakers. The Freebooters pounded the home pitchers for 20 hits to win the opener, 14 to 8. Our boys made a lot of hay on their hits of the closing contest, the score being 11 to 4.

The sweltering day appeared to be hard on the athletes, especially the pitchers, although Jimmy Ring went the full distance in the closing number. Carmen Hill worked eight innings of this fight and he seemed to be moving at a strong clip, but Joe Dawson pitched the last round.

GRIMES WINS 19TH

Performing in the relief role Burleigh Grimes registered his nineteenth triumph of the season in the first contest. The veteran of the wet fling went to the mound in a clinch of the fifth inning and he stayed on the slab until the finish.

Smashing out a pair of homers and fielding at his best form, Glenn Wright was the outstanding star of the prelude. Boots Grantham also had a field day in this battle, the first-sacker giving the ball an awful pasting as he collected four safeties, including a homer. Ray Benge and Augie Walsh were the slab victims of the Pittsburgh onslaught. Klein and Whitney each cracked out a homer in this game.

Carmen Hill reeled off five runless rounds in the second fight. Don Hurst greeted the spectacled star with a homer in the sixth round and before the Phils could be retired they made three of their four tallies. Klein's homer in the eighth represented the four runs made by the home team.

Fred Brickell put on the home-run act for the Pirates in the fifth inning. Fred measured the fence in the fifth for his full-distance clout.

The Pirates stuck to their habit of scoring in the first inning. In each of the three previous games they made the first round productive and thanks to a balk by Ring they tallied a run in the opening round of the final.

The Pirates practically won out

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Additional Big League Box Scores Appear on Page 2, This Part.

Local Meet Stars

WINNER—E. J. Roche, running for the P. A. A., stepped the mile in 4:32 2-5 to win the open event in the Philadelphia Company's annual track and field carnival at Schenley Oval Saturday. He ran with a 25-yard handicap.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FIRST IN RELAY—A potent factor in the success of the Beaver Valley Traction Company in winning the open competition point trophy was the girls' 440-yard relay team (above), which won that event in the splendid time of 54 seconds. Left to right, the lassies are Ruth Gordon, Gail McKeage, Eleanor Allis, Janet Moss and Hazel McDade.

Allen Ties Olympic Mark In Philadelphia Co. Meet

By JESS CARVER

RIB ALLEN, the soaring Salem (O.) High School pole vaulter, holder of the world scholastic record and national champion in the event, brought a touch of Olympic atmosphere to Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon at the annual track and field championships of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations at Schenley Oval, when he equaled the old Olympic record for the vault, clearing 13 feet with splendid form to win the open A. A. U. event.

Allen's feat was one of the four features of the carnival, which in-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

STEEPLECHASE TOO MUCH FOR FINNISH STARS

Willie Quits and Paavo Is Extended to Finish Second—Loukola Is Winner.

United States Teams Qualify In All Relay Events—Rain Mars Competition.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Finland's hardy sons again swept the boards today in the Olympic steeplechase final, taking the first three places to monopolize the victory flagstaffs, but the Nurmi-Ritola dynasty that had been considered impregnable was toppled for the first time.

On a cold, rainswept course, under conditions that made this tough event tougher, Nurmi, looking more like a bald old man than at any previous time, finished second and the hitherto famous ironman, Willie Ritola, the champion, quit while a spry young Finn, Toivo Loukola, galloped on to win in record-breaking fashion.

Loukola, a 22-year-old Helsingfors chauffeur, beat the great Nurmi by 50 yards in the startling time of 9 minutes 21 4-5 seconds for the 3,000-meter chase over hurdles and water jumps, surpassing Ritola's record seconds.

BOTH STARS INJURED

Nurmi's second defeat in as many made in the 1924 games by nearly 12 days was sensation enough, but Ritola's virtual breakdown and withdrawal on the last lap after running last all the way stunned observers who have seen the flying Finns dominate any races they have entered for so long. It was especially surprising in view of the fact that Ritola and Nurmi finished one-two yesterday in the 5,000-meter final in which the usual order of their finishes was reversed for the first time.

It developed today, however, that there is a good reason for the downfall of the famous Finns from their former unassailable heights, both running their last races of the 1928 games under the handicap of injuries, Nurmi with a strained back and leg and Willie with strained

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CHAMPION—A world champion was entered in the competition and gave a championship display when Rib Allen, holder of the interscholastic record of 13 feet 1 inch in the pole vault, cleared 13 feet to win the open event at the Oval. Allen wore the colors of Salem, O., High School, the institution he has made famous.

Retains National Public Links Title

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

STILL CHAMPION—Carl F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh city golf champion, who defended his National Public Links championship Saturday by defeating Phil Ogden, of Cleveland, 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final round of the tournament over the Cobb's Creek course, Philadelphia.

CONSISTENT—Kauffmann has competed in every National Public Links championship tournament in the seven years the event has been played, except the first year, 1922, and has qualified in every start, been a finalist the last three years and champion the last two years.

Local Golf Star Downs Ogden In Final, 8 and 7

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Carl F. Kauffmann, of Pittsburgh, today retained the national public links golf championship by defeating Phil Ogden, of Cleveland, 8 up and 7 to play, in the 36-hole final round at the Cobbs Creek course here.

Kauffmann, three times a finalist and twice a champion, is the only golfer ever to successfully defend the national public links title.

In the morning round today, Kauffmann fashioned himself a lead of 8 up and his task this afternoon was merely a matter of coasting to victory. Ogden rallied after lunch by scoring birdies on the 19th and 20th holes, to cut the champion's lead to 6 up, but Kauffmann would yield nothing more and was 7 up when the match turned for home. The 28th hole was halved and the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

CITY TO HONOR GOLF TEAM

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

The City of Pittsburgh is going to officially recognize its "Goodwill Ambassadors" in golf—the local public links team which has just concluded a remarkable invasion of the National free links championship over the Cobbs Creek course in Philadelphia, according to James F. Malone, president of City Council. He said last night:

"Because of the excellent showing made by Carl F. Kauffmann in accomplishing what no other public linksman ever has attained, the winning of the National public links championship two years in succession, the victory of the team in the Harding Cup matches, in which it retained its National

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	14	PHILADELPHIA	8
PITTSBURGH	11	PHILADELPHIA	4
New York	13	Cincinnati	3
New York	10	Cincinnati	9
Chicago	16	Brooklyn	3
*St. Louis	3	Boston	2
Boston	2	St. Louis	1

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

*New York	8	Chicago	6
Cleveland	2	Washington	1
Philadelphia	7	Detroit	4
St. Louis	11	Boston	3

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	37	.641
New York	58	40	.592
Chicago	61	44	.581
Cincinnati	50	46	.567
PITTSBURGH	52	47	.525
Brooklyn	51	51	.500
Boston	29	65	.309
Philadelphia	24	70	.255

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	72	33	.686
Philadelphia	67	37	.644
St. Louis	55	53	.509
Cleveland	49	57	.462
Chicago	48	58	.453
Washington	47	60	.439
Detroit	44	59	.427
Boston	39	64	.379

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

TURN TO PAGE 4, THIS PART, AND ENJOY A REAL SPORTS MAGAZINE PAGE, A NEW DEPARTMENT OF THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Showing the Old Punch

FIRST GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	6	0	1	2	4	0
L. Waner, m	6	2	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, r	5	5	3	2	0	0
Grantham, 1	5	3	4	12	1	0
Traynor, 3	6	1	3	2	0	0
Brickell, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Wright, s	4	2	3	2	2	1
Hargreaves, c	5	0	0	2	0	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brame, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p	2	0	2	1	3	0
Totals	46	14	20	27	11	1

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Southern, m	5	1	2	8	0	2
Thompson, 2	5	1	1	1	5	0
Hurst, 1	4	1	2	8	0	1
Klein, r	4	1	2	1	0	0
Leach, l	5	1	2	4	0	1
Whitney, 3	5	2	2	2	0	1
Deitrick, s	2	0	0	0	1	1
*Sweetland	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sand, s	1	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Schulte, c	2	1	2	1	2	0
Davis, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
†Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	13	27	10	6

*Sweetland batted for Dietrick in seventh. †Williams batted for Benge in seventh.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	2	0	3	0	2	0	2	3	2	—14
Philadelphia	3	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	— 8

Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Whitney, Hurst, Grantham. Three-base hit—Klein. Home runs—Grantham, Wright 2, Klein, Whitney. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 11. Struck out—by Grimes 1. Sacrifice hits—Klein, Grantham, Benge 2. First base on balls—Off Kremer 2, off Brame 1, off Benge 2, off Walsh 2. Double play—Benge, Schulte and Hurst. Pitching record—Hits, off Benge, 14 in 7 innings; off Walsh, 5 in 2 innings; off Kremer, 7 in 3 innings; off Brame, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Grimes, 3 in 4 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and Pfirman. Time 2:30.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Adams, 2	3	2	1	3	1	[illegible]
L. Waner, m	5	1	3	4	0	[illegible]
P. Waner, r	5	2	2	2	0	[illegible]
Grantham, 1	5	1	0	4	3	[illegible]
Traynor, 3	5	1	2	0	3	[illegible]
Brickell, l	4	3	1	4	0	[illegible]
Wright, s	4	1	[illegible]	5	1	[illegible]
Wright, s	4	1	2	5	1	[illegible]
Hill, p	4	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
Dawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	39	11	12	27	8	[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Sothern, m	5	0	0	2	0	[illegible]
Thompson, 2	5	0	0	1	7	[illegible]
Hurst, 1	5	1	1	13	1	[illegible]
Klein, r	4	2	3	1	0	[illegible]
Leach, l	4	1	3	2	0	[illegible]
Whitney, 3	4	0	1	0	0	[illegible]
Sand, s	4	0	0	4	5	[illegible]
Lerian, c	3	0	1	3	1	[illegible]
King, p	3	0	1	1	1	[illegible]
*Williams	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
Totals	37	4	10	27	15	[illegible]

*Batted for Ring in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	1	0	5	0	2	0	0	3	0	—11
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	— 4

Two-base hits—Leach, Wright, P. Waner, Traynor.
Three-base hit—Leach.
Home runs—Hurst, Klein.
Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 4.
Struck out—By Ring 3, by Hill 1.
Sacrifice hit—Grantham.
Stolen base—Wright.
First base on balls—Off Ring 5, off Hill 1.
Hit by pitched ball—By Dawson (Williams).
Balk—Ring.
Double plays—Sand to Hurst to Thompson; Sand to Hurst; Grantham to Wright.
Pitching record—Hits off Hill 9 in 8 innings; off Dawson 1 in 1 inning.
Winning pitcher—Hill.
Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley.
Time—1:44.

Giants Win Two, 13-3, 10-9; Gain On Cardinals

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4. Interest in the major league baseball races has switched from the National to the American League where the rejuvenated Athletics have closed the gap separating them from the Yankees to such an extent that the leaders act like a club that has cracked.

ONE month ago the Yanks were so far in front of the Mackians that the fans would simply yawn when the "race" was discussed. But the great uncertainties of the sport once more have prevailed.

THE "A's" in their present make-up appear to be a much better club than the Yanks. With Mickey Cochrane behind the bat, the Philadelphia entry sports one of the best receivers in the game. In the same department the New Yorkers are weak, and there is one department where much strength is desired. The Yanks did not show the Pirates a good receiving staff, but our boys were so far off color in the last classic there was not much chance to establish a comparison.

CONNIE MACK'S team reached its best speed with Simmons, Miller and Haas in the pasture, the latter being a short-time member of the Pirates. Another youngster who has helped to put the punch in the Athletics is Jimmy Foxx.

THE "A's" find much comfort in their position when they ponder the results of other seasons. Later than the present date of last season the Cubs were out in front with a six-game lead. And then there was the case of the Pirates who were seven and one-half games in front of the pack at a later date in August.

MEANTIME the race in the National holds much attention, with four teams in the thick of the fight. The Giants, Cubs and Reds are all close enough to the Redbirds to keep the leaders in an uneasy condition.

THE Giants are making a fine stand on their favorite ball park. They have smeared every Western entry well with the exception of the leaders, who soon are to fight it out with men of McGraw at the Polo Grounds. This series should be fraught with excitement.

MEANTIME the Pirates are sailing along at a merry clip. They still have a chance to overtake the pace setters and they have an excellent opportunity to finish in the money.

THE Pirates will play in Trenton tomorrow. On Monday they will open a series in Brooklyn.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in the third when with two out and three on the bases, Wright doubled against the short wall to clean off the sacks. The inning yielded five runs. Two more came over in the fifth and the eighth produced a cluster of three.

Fresco Thompson's string of errorless innings was broken in the third inning of the second game when he fumbled Grantham's grounder. Previous to this error, Thompson had accepted 149 straight chances without a misplay.

ERROR HELPS BUCS

The Waner act was enhanced by a Quaker error at the start of the first game to pave the way for two runs. With Sparky erased Sprout Waner smeared the fence with a double. Paul's grounder to Dietrick should have been a putout, but the kid short fielder threw the ball wide and Paul was safe as Lloyd went to third. Grantham's long fly to Leach scored Sprout and Paul reached second on the drive. Traynor drove Paul over with a single to right.

Southern, Thompson and Hurst singled in quick succession in the first and Wright's wide toss to Traynor on a relay throw was intermingled with the hits. Klein's sacrifice and Leach's single rang up a total of three tallies and the Quakers were out in front for the first time in the series.

The homerun sketch put over by Grantham and Wright coupled with P. Waner's double gave the Buccos three in the third. But Klein and Whitney came back with four-basers in the home half and the battle was tied up. The Buccos untied it in the fifth with two runs. Whitney made a three-base wild throw of P. Waner's grounder at the outset and Grantham, Traynor and Brickell followed with hits.

GRIMES RELIEVES BRAME

Brame was relieved by Grimes in the midst of Quaker attack of the fifth that put the home team out in front. Leach and Whitney opened with a single and a double, Leach scoring on his buddy's blow. After Deitrick had been thrown out, Schulte singled, scoring Whitney and Grimes went to the mound. Southern's single scored Schulte and the Quakers were one run in front.

The outlook for the Pirates was none too bright when Traynor flied out in the seventh, the Buccos being in arrears at this time. Brickell's speed may have saved the day here. Fred dashed to first on a tap on the grass, he winning the decision by a hair-line. Up came Wright with his homer and the punch put so much confidence in the Buccos that they were not to be stopped.

With Walsh pitching the eighth, the Pirates made three runs on a walk, two hits and an error. Another misplay followed L. Waner's single in the ninth and the round produced two tallies. Two more hits and a sacrifice did the trick.

TO HONOR TEAM

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

team championship, and the superb work of Police Lieut. Samuel Graham in proving his stellar golfing qualities in capturing the medal honor in the qualifying round, it is the earnest desire of Pittsburgh's City Council to officially recognize their good work.

"Upon their return to Pittsburgh, when the time is ripe to do them honor, Official Pittsburgh will confer upon the individual members of the National championship team and the National champion himself prizes worthy of their good deeds. Our only regret is that we neglected to do this officially last year, although we tried to make up what we did not do in official prizes with words of praise."

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang last night made a special effort to get in touch with Kauffmann to congratulate him upon his fine work.

"He certainly deserves a wealth of credit for his splendid playing," said the Director in lauding the city and national champion.

NEW YORKERS SWEEP SERIES WITH REDLEGS

Double Victory Cuts Lead of St. Louis to Five and One-Half Games.

Hughey Critz Stretches Batting Streak to 23 Straight Contests.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Giants advanced a game nearer the Cardinals by sweeping both ends of a double header against the Reds here today, 13 to 3 and 10 to 9, while the league leaders were dividing a pair in Boston. The Cards now head the Giants by five and one-half games. The double victory gave New York four straight in the Cincinnati series.

In the first game the Giants knocked Eppa Rixey out of the box in the seventh inning and continued their attack against Ray Kolp, while Vic Aldridge was holding the Reds at bay. The second clash was one of many pitchers and more hits—20 for the Giants and 19 for the Reds. Benton finally saved the decision for New York.

Lindstrom got a homer in the opener, and Welsh and O'Doul followed suit in the nightcap. The Reds ran their double play total to 133 as Hughey Critz extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 23. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	4	0	3	6	Welsh,m	5	1	0	0
Zitzmann,l	4	1	3	0	O'Doul,l	0	0	0	0
Purdy,r	4	2	1	0	Reese,l-m	5	2	3	0
Kelly,1	4	1	9	1	Mann,r	5	3	5	0
Stripp,3	4	1	1	2	L'strom,3	5	2	0	2
Allen,m	4	3	2	0	Terry,1	5	3	11	0
Hargrave,c	4	0	4	2	W'stone,1	0	0	3	0
Ford,s	4	2	1	2	Jackson,s	4	2	0	1
Rixey,p	3	0	0	0	Cohen,2	4	2	5	8
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	Hogan,c	2	1	0	1
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	†Roush	0	0	0	0
					O'Farrell,c	1	0	0	0
					Aldridge,p	3	2	0	4
Totals	36	11	24	11	Totals	39	18	27	16

*Batted for Kolp in ninth inning.
†Ran for Hogan in seventh inning.

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— 3
New York .... 0 0 2 1 0 0 6 4 *—13

Runs—Purdy, Kelly, Stripp, Welsh 2, Reese 2, Mann 2, Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson, Cohen 2, Hogan, Aldridge. Errors—Kelly, Stripp, Terry. Runs batted in—Ford, Aldridge 2, Reese, Jackson, Stripp, Allen, Hogan, Mann 3, Lindstrom 5. Two-base hit—Mann. Three-base hit—Terry. Home run—Lindstrom. Stolen base—Terry. Sacrifice—Aldridge. Double plays—Cohen and Terry; Critz and Kelly; Lindstrom, Cohen and Terry; Ford, Critz and Kelly; Critz, Ford and Kelly. Left on bases—New York 5, Cincinnati 6. Base on balls—Off Rixey 1, off Kolp 1. Struck out—By Rixey 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Kolp, 7 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rixey. Umpires—Moran, Magee and Reardon. Time of game—1:59.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	5	2	0	3	Welsh,m	4	3	0	0
Zitzmann,l	5	2	3	0	Roush,m	2	0	1	0
S'forth,c	0	0	0	0	O'Doul,l	5	2	3	0
Purdy,r	4	1	2	0	Ott,r	6	2	1	1
Pipp,1	5	2	4	2	L'strom,3	5	3	0	3
Stripp,3	5	3	0	2	Terry,1	4	2	10	0
Allen,m	5	4	2	0	Jackson,s	4	2	4	3
Picinich,c	4	2	8	2	Cohen,2	5	3	4	2
C'ghan,l	1	0	1	0	Hogan,c	3	3	3	1
Ford,s	4	1	3	1	O'Farrell,s	0	0	1	1
J'owski,p	1	1	0	0	Fsimmons,p	1	0	0	1
May,p	1	0	0	0	Genewich,p	2	0	0	1
*Walker	1	1	0	0	*W'stone	1	0	0	0
Lucas,p	1	0	1	0	Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	19	24	10	Totals	42	20	27	12

*Batted for May in seventh.
†Batted for Genewich in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 0 2 2 0 2 0 3 0 0— 9
New York .... 0 3 1 3 0 1 2 0 *—10

Runs—Purdy 2, Pipp 2, Stripp, Allen 2, Callaghan, Walker, Welsh, O'Doul, Ott 2, Lindstrom, Terry 2, Jackson, Cohen, Hogan. Errors—Stripp 2, Ott. Runs batted in—Allen 2, Picinich 2, Hogan 2, O'Doul 2, Stripp 2, Jackson, Cohen 2, Walker, Critz, Gerry. Two-base hits—Jackson, Pipp, Critz, Ott 2, Lindstrom, Allen 2, Zitzmann. Three-base hits—Allen, Walker. Home runs—Welsh, O'Doul. Sacrifices—Jablonowski, Jackson, Terry. Double plays—Cohen to Terry; Stripp to Picinich; Lindstrom to Cohen to Terry. Left on base—New York 14, Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 1, off Genewich 1, off May 2, off Lucas 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, by May 3, by Genewich 1, by Benton 1. Hits—Off Jablonowski 12 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off May 3 in 3 innings; off Lucas 5 in 2 innings; off Fitzsimmons 12 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Genewich 6 in 3 innings; off Benton 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—Genewich. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Magee. Time—2:20.

MACKS DOWN TIGERS, 7-5

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Seven hits which netted five runs in the first two innings gave the Philadelphia Athletics a 7-to-4 victory over Detroit in the opening game of the series here today. Halloway, who started for the Tigers, was knocked off the mound in the second inning. The hitting of Simmons, Philadelphia left-fielder, who got four hits, including two doubles and a triple, in five trips to the plate, featured. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	5	3	2	5	Warner,3	4	2	0	3
Haas,m	4	2	2	0	McManus,1	4	3	9	1
Cochrane,c	4	1	4	1	G'inger,2	3	1	2	7
Simmons,l	5	4	2	0	Rice,m	4	1	1	0
Foxx,3	3	1	0	3	Heilmann,r	3	0	4	0
Miller,r	5	1	1	0	Hargrave,c	4	0	2	0
Orwoll,1	5	0	13	1	F'ergill,l	4	1	2	1
Boley,s	4	2	3	2	Tavener,s	3	0	7	4
Quinn,p	2	0	0	0	Holloway,p	0	0	0	1
Rommel,p	1	0	0	0	Smith,p	3	0	0	1
					*Sweeney	1	0	0	0
					†Shea	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	12	Totals	34	8	27	18

*Batted for Warner in ninth. †Batted for Smith in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—7
Detroit .... 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—Bishop 2, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Boley, Warner 2, McManus, Fothergill. Errors—Bishop, Warner, Heilmann. Runs batted in—Miller 2, Haas, Cochrane 3, Gehringer, Rice, Tavener, Foxx. Two-base hits—McManus 2, Simmons 2, Rice, Bishop. Three-base hits—Fothergill, Simmons. Stolen bases—Gehringer, Warner. Sacrifices—Quinn, Cochrane, Tavener. Double play—Gehringer to Tavener to McManus. Left on base—Philadelphia 9, Detroit 6. Base on balls—Off Quinn 2, off Holloway 1, off Smith 2. Struck out—By Quinn 3, by Holloway 1. Hits—Off Holloway, 7 in 1 1-13 innings; off Smith, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Quinn, 6 in 5 innings; off Rommel, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Holloway. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Barry. Time—1:55.

VERONA FIREMEN WIN

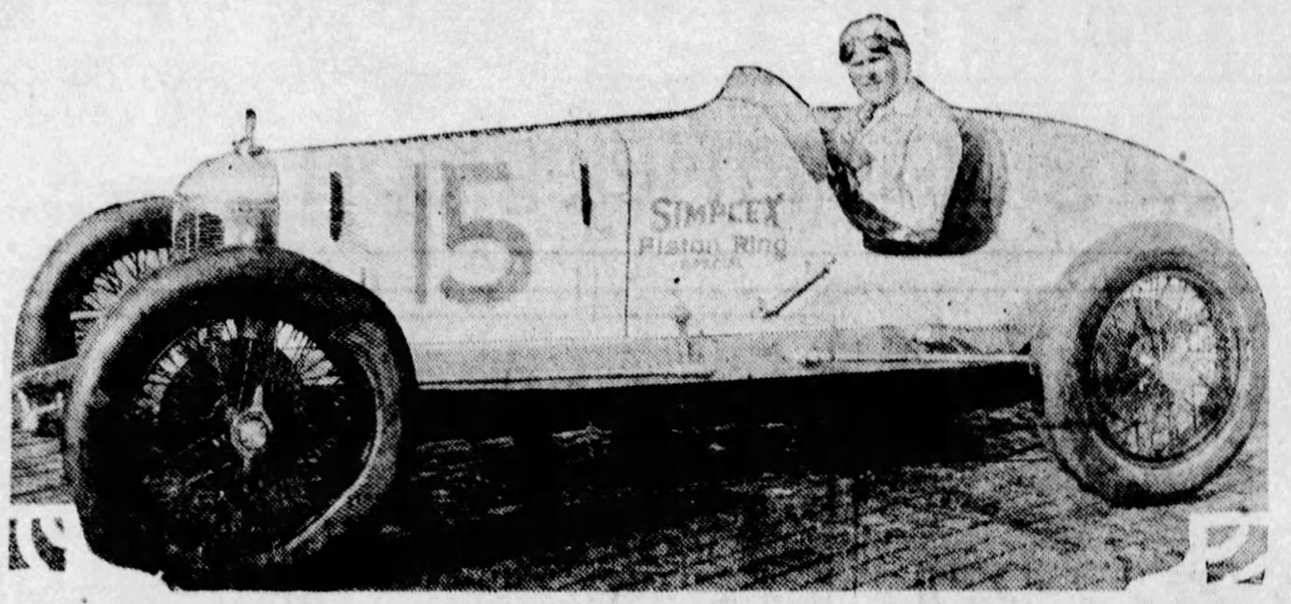
The Verona Firemen defeated the Pittsburgh Railways nine by a 5-to-4 score at Verona Saturday afternoon. Yatch led the hitting with three timely bingles. The score:

Ver. Fire.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Pgh. Rys.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Weaver,3	1	1	0	6	Bonet,2	0	1	7	2
Morty,m	0	0	2	0	Colclain,s	1	2	2	1
Stairch,r	1	1	0	0	Welsh,l	1	1	0	0
Bright,1	2	1	11	0	Shields,1	1	1	8	0
Restalia,c	0	1	3	0	King,m	0	1	0	0
Pawley,l	1	2	0	0	Hatches,3	0	0	2	2
Yatch,2	0	3	5	3	Cowan,r	1	1	0	0
Hogg,s	0	0	6	1	Boerkiron,c	0	1	5	0
Davis,p	0	0	0	2	McKealdy,p	0	0	0	2
Totals	5	9	27	12	Totals	4	8	24	7

Verona .... 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 *—5
Railways .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hit—Colclain. Three-base hit—Pawley. Home run—Shields. Base on balls—Off Davis 4, off McKealdy 5. Struck out—By Davis 4, by McKealdy 5. Umpire—Witter.

Champion Racer at Altoona



HOLDS SPEED RECORD — Ray Keech and the massive Simplex car in which he set the world straightaway record of 207 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla. He will compete in the international speed sweepstakes at the Altoona Speedway Saturday of next week.

CARDS SPLIT WITH BRAVES

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—After the league-leading Cardinals had gained a 3-to-2 verdict over Boston in the first game of today's double-header here in 10 innings, the Braves defeated Alexander, 2 to 1, in the finale. Both games were well pitched. Brandt held the visitors to four hits in the first game and fanned nine, but, in the tenth, St. Louis made a hitless run on a base on balls, a bunt, a steal of third by Pinch Runner Martin and Haines' grounder to Bell, which Martin beat to the plate.

St. Louis' single run in the second game came from Bottomley's home run drive over the right field fence. It was his twenty-fourth homer of the season and put him in a tie with Hack Wilson of Chicago for the National League home run leadership. Boston made two in the seventh inning on four singles and R. Smith's sacrifice fly. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	4	0	5	1	R'bourg,r	5	1	3	0
Holm,3	3	0	0	2	JSmith,l	5	0	2	0
Frisch,2	4	0	3	2	Sisler,1	4	2	5	1
B'tomley,1	4	0	10	1	Clark,m	4	1	3	0
Hafey,l	4	1	3	1	Bell,3	5	1	1	2
Blades,r	3	0	2	0	Freigau,2	4	0	5	2
*Martin	0	0	0	0	Farrell,s	4	2	2	2
Harper,r	0	0	0	0	Taylor,c	3	1	9	0
Wilson,c	3	1	4	1	Brandt,p	2	1	0	2
M'ville,s	3	1	3	6	†Brown	1	1	0	0
Haines,p	4	1	0	1	‡Moore	0	0	0	0
Alxnder,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	30	15	Totals	37	10	30	9

*Ran for Blades in tenth. †Batted for Brandt in tenth. ‡Ran for Brown in tenth.

St. Louis .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Hafey, Martin, Wilson, Richbourg, Sisler. Error—Wilson. Runs batted in—Maranville 2, Haines, Sisler, Bell. Two-base hits—Richbourg, Taylor, Brandt, Brown. Three-base hit—Maranville. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifices—Wilson, Brandt. Double plays—Blades to Wilson; Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley; Farrell to Freigau to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 5, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Haines 1, off Alexander 1, off Brandt 4. Struck out—By Haines 1, by Brandt 9. Hits—Off Haines, 9 in 9 innings, none out in tenth; off Alexander, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Haines (Clark), by Brandt (Douthit). Winning pitcher—Haines. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—2:19.

SECOND GAME.

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m	4	0	4	0	R'bourg,r	4	1	4	0
High,3	3	1	0	0	JSmith,l	4	0	2	0
Frisch,2	3	0	2	2	Sisler,1	4	1	7	0
B'tomley,1	4	1	5	1	Clark,c	4	2	4	0
Hafey,l	4	1	4	0	Bell,3	4	2	3	0
Harper,r	4	1	3	0	Freigau,2	3	1	2	0
ESmith,c	3	1	2	0	Farrell,s	3	2	3	1
*Williamsn	1	0	0	0	Spohrer,c	3	0	2	0
M'ville,s	2	1	4	3	RSmith,p	2	0	0	3
†Holm	1	0	0	0					
Alxnder,p	2	0	0	2					
‡Blades	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	8	Totals	31	9	27	4

*Batted for E. Smith in ninth.
†Batted for Maranville in ninth.
‡Batted for Alexander in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—2

Runs—Bottomley, Clark, Freigau. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Farrell, R. Smith. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice—High, Alexander, R. Smith. Double play—Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off R. Smith 3. Struck out—By Alexander 1, by R. Smith 1. Umpires—McCormick and Klem. Time—1:30.

INDIANS NOSE OUT SENATORS

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Garland Braxton, star southpaw of the Washington pitching staff, held the Indians to four hits here today, but nevertheless the Tribe took the first game of the series, 2 to 1. George Grant was on the mound for Cleveland.

On two occasions double plays saved Grant. The Indians scored their runs by putting two hits together in each of two innings. Except in these innings they went out in order, for Braxton issued no base on balls and his teammates committed no errors. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Barnes,m	2	1	3	0	Langford,l	4	0	2	0
Rice,r	3	1	0	0	Lind,2	3	1	3	4
Goslin,l	3	1	2	0	JSewell,s	3	2	2	5
West,l	0	0	1	0	Hodapp,3	3	1	0	4
Judge,1	3	1	11	0	Morgan,1	3	0	12	2
Bluege,3	4	2	0	4	Gerken,r	3	0	3	0
Cronin,s	4	0	0	2	Harvel,m	3	0	1	0
Harris,2	4	0	3	2	Autry,c	3	0	2	0
Ruel,c	4	0	4	0	Grant,p	3	0	2	1
Braxton,p	3	0	0	2					
*Tate	1	1	0	0					
†Reeves	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	28	4	27	16

*Batted for Braxton in ninth.
†Ran for Tate in ninth.

Washington .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—2

Runs—Barnes, Lind, J. Sewell. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Hodapp, J. Sewell, Bluege. Two-base hits—Barnes, Goslin. Three-base hit—Hodapp. Stolen base—Lind. Sacrifice—Rice. Double plays—J. Sewell to Lind to Morgan; Morgan to L. Sewell to Morgan. Left on bases—Washington 9, Cleveland 2. Base on balls—Off Grant 5. Struck out—By Grant 2, by Braxton 2. Umpires—VanGraflan and Campbell.

GAMES SUNDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.
Jersey City at Reading.
Newark at Baltimore (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Nashville at Mobile.
Chattanooga at New Orleans (2).
Other clubs not scheduled.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Scottdale at Wheeling.
Jeannette at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Fairmont at Clarksburg.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.
Harrisburg at Syracuse.
Wilkes-Barre at Triple Cities.
Scranton at Elmira.
Williamsport at York.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Canton at Erie.
Fort Wayne at Springfield.
Akron at Canton.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

International League.

FIRST GAME.

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Buffalo ...... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4 13 2
Toronto ...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 10 2
Batteries—Mangum and Barnes; Leverenz and Phillips.

SECOND GAME.

At Toronto— R. H. E.
Buffalo .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 3—7 15 0
Toronto .... 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 1—5 10 0
(Seven inning agreement; one extra inning).
Batteries—Signor and Barnes; Fisher, Satterfield, Hankins and Phillips and Freitag.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Montreal ... 1 0 0 3 10 0 1 1 4—20 19 0
Rochester ... 0 2 3 4 0 5 0 2 0—16 16 3
Batteries—Shawkey, Yarnell, Miller and Daly; Bell, Keen, H. Smith, Severino, Decatur, Schelberg and Marrow.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Newark ..... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4 10 2
Baltimore ... 3 0 3 0 0 2 3 0 *—11 13 0
Batteries — Mamaux, Sheridan, Moore, Reese and Uzmann; Bolen and Devine.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Jersey City.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0— 2 9 5
Reading .... 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 2 *— 9 11 1

American Association.

R. H. E.
Kansas City.. 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—4 10 1
Toledo .... 0 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 *—5 10 1
Batteries—Warmouth, Murray and Peters; Palmero, Ryan and O'Neil.

R. H. E.
Milwaukee.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1—5 9 8
Columbus .... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 8 1
Batteries—Wingard and Morris; Zumbro and Shinault.

R. H. E.
St. Paul .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—2 10 1
Indianapolis.. 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 *—3 12 0
Batteries—Heimach and Gaston; Burwell and Spencer.

First game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 13 1
Louisville.... 0 3 2 1 0 0 0 0 *—6 9 0
Batteries—Williams, Benton, McCullough and McMullen; Wilkinson and Bird.

Second game— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 1 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 2—7 9 0
Louisville..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4 8 4
Batteries—Lisenbee, Brillheart and Mancuso; Sommers, Cullop and Bird.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

R. H. E.
Little Rock 8 13 1
Atlanta 2 12 3
Batteries—Eckert and Dickey; Robinson, Dumont, Allen and Brock.

R. H. E.
Memphis 6 11 1
Birmingham 9 11 1
Batteries—Shepperd and Berger; Wells and Yaryan.

R. H. E.
*Chattanooga 3 6 4
New Orleans 4 8 0
Batteries—Wierman, Singleton, Beall, Irwin and Warwick; Collins and Stohlmann, Miner.

R. H. E.
Nashville 3 9 1
Mobile 2 9 3
Batteries—Frey and Beal; Glazner and Moore.

*Twelve innings.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Cumberland .... 5—Jeannette 1
Charleroi .... 4—Clarksburg 0
Fairmont .... 4—Wheeling 1
Johnstown .... Rain .... Scottdale

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

*Harrisburg .... 6—Elmira 0
Williamsport ...13—York 8
Binghamton ...... 3—Scranton 1
Scranton .... 5—Binghamton 2
Wilkes-Barre ... 4—Syracuse 1
Wilkes-Barre ... 5—Syracuse 0
*Seven innings—rain.

Central League.

Dayton .... 9—Akron 2
*Erie .... 13—Canton 12
Fort Wayne....10—Springfield 6
*Fourteen innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	62	48	.564	Baltimore	54	55	.495
Montreal	58	51	.532	Reading	53	56	.486
Newark	56	52	.519	Buffalo	51	54	.486
Rochester	55	52	.514	Jersey City	42	69	.378

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'ingham	21	14	.600	C'nooga	17	19	.472
Atlanta	21	16	.568	Mobile	16	18	.471
Memphis	20	18	.526	New Orl.	16	18	.471
Little Rk.	20	20	.500	Nashville	14	23	.378

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'olis	67	47	.588	Milwaukee	58	54	.518
Kan. City	63	53	.549	Toledo	56	58	.491
M'apolis	63	53	.543	Louisville	45	68	.398
St. Paul	62	55	.530	Columbus	43	70	.381

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fairmont	19	12	.613	Wheeling	17	13	.567
C'leroi	18	12	.600	J'stown	17	16	.515
Cmbrland	19	13	.594	Scottdale	10	21	.323
J'nette	19	13	.594	Clarksbg	8	26	.235

RAIN HALTS RACES

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.—The first day of cycling competition in the Olympics proved a fizzle today when the races were called off after four heats had been run off. Rain made the track too slippery for use.

WESTINGHOUSE LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cler Eng	8	1	.889	General	2	4	.333
I. C. A.	8	3	.727	Motor	2	7	.222
Sw. Gear	4	4	.500	Traction	2	7	.222

Take This Natural Course of Beauty

A Course of TURKISH BATHS 20 for $20

Beauty of form and face is best retained by natural methods. A Turkish Bath purges the skin of all impurities. A regular course of Turkish Baths will keep the skin healthy, the body vigorous.

Without lodging, $1.50. tickets for $5. With lodging, $2.00. Private room, $2.50

Tuesday and Thursday for Women.

PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
DUQUESNE WAY, Near Sixth

CUBS BATTER ROBINS, 16-3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Cubs buried Brooklyn under a barrage of 22 hits here today and subjected the Robins to their third straight defeat, 16 to 3. Brooklyn used four pitchers, all of whom were hit hard, while Perce Malone held the home club to four blows.

Grimm and Malone led the Chicago attack with four hits each. Each of the other Chicago players got at least two safeties, except Hack Wilson, who went hitless. The Cubs knocked two pitchers off the mound in the first inning with a five-run rally and closed the game with another spurt for four in the ninth. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
English,s	5	3	1	1	Carey,m	3	2	2	0
Maguire,2	6	3	2	1	Statz,m	2	0	1	0
Cuyler,r	5	2	3	0	Bancroft,s	2	0	0	1
Wilson,m	4	0	5	0	Riconda,s	2	1	1	0
S'enson,l	4	2	2	0	Herman,r	2	0	2	1
Grimm,1	6	4	6	0	Bressler,l	3	1	0	0
Hartnett,c	5	2	8	0	Bissonette,1	4	0	8	2
Beck,3	5	2	0	1	Hendrick,3	4	0	1	4
Malone,p	5	4	0	2	Flowers,2	4	0	4	2
					Gooch,c	1	0	5	2
					Henline,c	2	0	3	0
					Clark,p	0	0	0	0
					Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0
					Elliott,p	1	0	0	0
					Koupal,p	2	0	0	2
					*Harris	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	22	27	5	Totals	32	4	27	14

*Batted for Koupal in ninth.

Chicago .... 5 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 4—16
Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0— 3

Runs—English 3, Maguire, Cuyler 3, Wilson, Stephenson 3, Grimm, Hartnett, Beck, Malone 2, Carey, Riconda, Bressler. Errors—English, Wilson, Herman, Bissonette, Flowers, Gooch. Runs batted in—Stephenson 4, Cuyler 3, Hartnett 3, Grimm 2, Maguire, Beck, English, Bressler, Bissonette. Two-base hits—Cuyler, Hartnett, Maguire, Malone, Bressler, Riconda, Stephenson. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Wilson, English. Double plays—Bissonette and Gooch 2; Flowers and Riconda; Maguire and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 9, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Clark 1, off Elliott 1, off Koupal 3, off Malone 5. Struck out—By Elliott 1, by Koupal 4, by Malone 7. Hits—Off Clark, 4 in 1-3 inning; Off Ehrhardt, 2 in no innings; off Elliott, 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Koupal, 9 in 5 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—2:12.

BAMBINO POLES 43RD HOMER AS YANKS WIN 8-6

Paschal's Double in Tenth Inning Brings Triumph Over White Sox.

Close Victory Enables New Yorkers to Retain Lead Over Trailing Athletics.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A two-base hit in the tenth inning by Benny Paschal, a pinch batsman, drove in two runs and decided today's game in favor of the Yankees, 8 to 6, after the White Sox had played the champions on even terms through the regulation route. George Pipgras pitched against Grady Adkins.

Babe Ruth made his forty-third homer, with Pipgras on base in the fifth, and assumed a position 22 games, 27 days and nine home runs ahead of his 1927 record.

The victory forestalled a further loss of ground by the Yankees to the rushing Athletics, who defeated Detroit by 7 to 4. New York leads the Mackmen by four and one-half games. The score:

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	4	2	6	0	Mostil,m	5	1	1	0
R'ertson,3	4	1	4	0	H'field,2	6	2	0	5
Ruth,l	4	1	4	0	Metzler,r	6	2	1	0
Gehrig,1	5	1	7	0	Falk,l	4	4	3	0
Meusel,r	4	2	1	0	Kamm,3	5	1	1	0
Koenig,s	4	2	1	2	Clancy,1	5	2	12	1
Durocher,2	3	1	1	3	Cissell,s	3	0	8	4
G'owski,c	3	0	6	0	Berg,c	2	0	3	1
Pipgras,p	4	1	0	2	Adkins,p	4	2	1	0
Collins,c	1	0	0	0	‡McCurdy	1	0	0	0
*Durst	1	0	0	0					
†Paschal	1	1	0	0					
Gazella,2	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	12	30	8	Totals	41	14	30	11

*Batted for Grabowski in eighth.
†Batted for Durocher in tenth.
‡Batted for Adkins in tenth.

New York .... 3 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2—8
Chicago .... 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Combs, Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel 3, Koenig, Pipgras, Hunnefield, Metzler, Falk, Kamm, Cissell, Berg. Errors—Koenig 2, Pipgras, Hunnefield, Falk. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Meusel, Koenig, Metzler, Falk, Mostil, Ruth 2, Clancy, Adkins, Paschal 2. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Falk 2, Combs, Meusel, Paschal, Mostil. Three-base hits—Clancy, Metzler. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Mostil, Berg. Double plays—Clancy to Cissell to Clancy; Hunnefield to Cissell to Clancy; Durocher to Koenig to Gehrig; Hunnefield to Cissell to Clancy; Cissell to Clancy. Hit batters—Berg (Pipgras). Base on balls—Off Adkins 4, off Pipgras 3. Struck out—By Pipgras 3, by Adkins 1. Left on base—New York 5, Chicago 9. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Losing pitcher—Adkins. Umpires—Nallin, McGowan and Dineen. Time—2:13.

WATSON, OSBORN WIN

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—In a three-quarter mile race at the Glasgow Rangers sports today, Ray Watson, a member of the United States Olympic team, set a new British record of 3 minutes 4-5 second. Watson failed to place in the Olympic 800-meter run earlier in the week at Amsterdam. Harold Osborn, also of the American team, won the high jump here at 6 feet 4 inches.

Browns Beat Red Sox, 11-3

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—A disasterous third inning, in which the St. Louis Browns reaped a harvest of six runs off three singles, a double and two errors assisted materially in sending the Boston Red Sox down to defeat here today, 11 to 3.

Alvin Crowder, showing a return to form, allowed only three hits. Two of those came in the fourth, when the Red Sox manufactured their three runs out of a double, a single, a base on balls and an error. The score:

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St Louis.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rogell,2	3	0	2	2	McNeely,r	4	2	4	0
Stlemire,p	1	0	0	6	Brannon,2	4	3	2	3
Myer,3	3	0	0	3	Manush,l	3	2	5	0
F'stead,m	4	0	3	0	Schulte,m	4	0	2	0
Todt,1	0	0	12	2	Kress,s	4	1	2	0
Taitt,r	4	1	1	0	Blue,1	3	2	4	0
Williams,l	3	1	0	0	O'Rourke,3	5	2	1	0
Hofmann,c	3	0	3	0	Schang,c	3	1	7	0
Gerber,s	2	1	0	2	Crowder,p	4	1	0	1
Russell,p	1	0	0	1					
Rothrock,2	2	0	3	4					
*Rollings	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	20	Totals	34	14	27	4

*Batted for Gerber in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0— 3
St. Louis .... 0 1 6 1 1 0 0 2 *—11

Runs—Myer, Taitt, Flagstead, McNeely 2, Brannon 2, Schulte, Kress, Blue 2, O'Rourke, Schang 2. Errors—Myer, Gerber, Russell, Blue. Runs batted in—O'Rourke 3, Schulte, Crowder, Taitt 2, Williams, Kress 2, McNeely, Manush. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, Taitt. Three-base hit—Kress. Stolen bases—Gerber, O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Manush, Schulte, Kress, Brannon. Left on bases—Boston 5, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Russell 1, off Settlemire 3, off Crowder 5. Struck out—By Russell 1, by Crowder 6. Hits—Off Russell, 8 in 4 innings; off Settlemire, 6 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Russell (McNeely). Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time—1:43.

PHOENIX WINS NO-HIT GAME

The Phoenix club of Pittsburgh won the Western Pennsylvania American Legion elimination series, and qualified to meet the Williamsport nine at Harrisburg on Tuesday by defeating Erie in a pitchers' battle at Schenley High School field Saturday afternoon, 3 to 0.

Kitay broke into the hall of fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game for the Pittsburghers. But the Phoenix ace was wild, giving six bases on balls. Lee pitched along the same way, allowing only three hits, but gave nine free passes to the initial sack. Kitay struck out 11, and Belansky led the hitting with two timely bingles. The score:

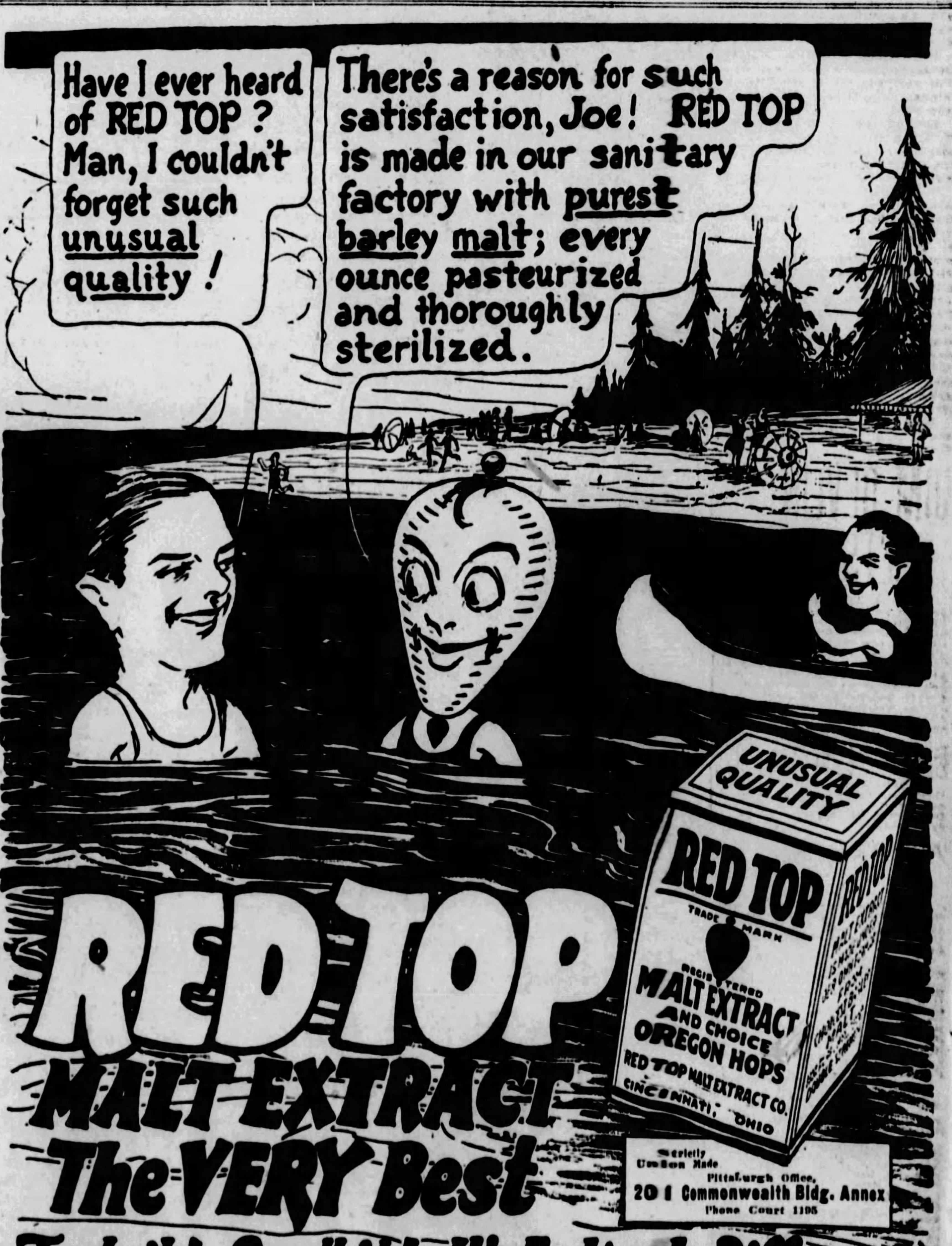
Phoenix.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Erie.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Spiegel,r	1	0	1	0	Ward,s	0	0	0	1
Sein,2	0	0	1	0	Salsmon,l	0	0	0	0
Belansky,1	1	2	6	0	Todd,m	0	0	1	0
F'man,c-m	0	0	11	1	Bossey,3	0	0	2	1
Presser,s	0	1	5	2	Conrad,r	0	0	0	0
Banter,3	0	0	1	0	Kilfoil,2	0	0	1	3
Fisher,m	0	0	1	0	Hiller,l-s	0	0	1	3
Adelsbg,c	0	0	0	0	Osecki,c	0	0	8	0
Kitay,p	0	0	1	2	Voight,1	0	0	11	0
Shore,l	1	0	0	0	Lee,p	0	0	0	3
Totals	3	3	27	5	Totals	0	0	24	9

Phoenix .... 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 *—3
Erie .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Base on balls—Off Kitay 6, off Lee 9. Struck out—By Kitay 11, by Lee 7. Umpire—Cox.

It's here 6-81

PEERLESS ANNOUNCEMENT ONE WEEK FROM TODAY



Record Fields Enter West Penn Golf Championships

WESTMORELAND TO BE SCENE OF TITLE PLAY

Stars to Compete Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

New Trophies Put Up for Play; Four-Man Teams to Vie for Club Honors.

A RECORD in number of entries has been set for the Western Pennsylvania open and amateur golf championships, which will be played at the Westmoreland Country Club, near Verona, this week, according to George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association.

The field numbers close to 150 in the amateur tourney, which is slated for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—and virtually every good golfer in the district is entered. The open tournament field will have close to 75 competing in the 36-hole medal play grind on Monday.

NEW TROPHY PUT UP

A new trophy has been put up for the open championship. It is the Harry C. Milholland vase, taking its name from the donor. Besides the beautiful trophy, there will be several hundred dollars in prize money and plate.

Perry Delvicchio, diminutive professional at the Greensburg Country Club, is the defending champion. He is playing fine golf, having tied for the top money in a medal play P. G. A. tournament at the Uniontown Country Club last week. Virtually every professional in the district and a mere handful of amateurs will compete.

Fred Brand, Jr., of the Hannastown Golf Club and Sewickley Y. M. C. A. Golf Club, will defend his second title this season in the amateur championship. He lost his junior crown to Denny St. Clair, of Kiski, at the Shannopin Country Club a few weeks ago, and now the tough competition is on his heels to entirely dethrone him. Fred is playing superb golf, however, except for his game short of the green. In the final of the Stanton Heights invitation event last week, Fred was away off in his short approaches—something unusual for him.

VIE FOR FOWNES CUP

Play in the 36-hole qualifying round of the amateur championship will begin promptly at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. The first and second rounds of match play will be staged on Thursday and the semi-final and final rounds on Friday. All match play will be at 18 holes.

The William C. Fownes, Jr., perpetual trophy will be at stake again this year, and will be presented the winner, to be held by his club for one year.

Another new trophy, the Pressly T. Craig bowl, will be given the player with the best gross score in the qualifying round, to be held by his club for one year.

In conjunction with the amateur championship qualifying round, teams of four men from each club will compete for the new Chester H. Lehman team trophy. The total score of each team's players in the 36-hole qualifying round will determine the winner. This event is an entirely separate one from the West Penn team championship, which will be held on August 15. Every man on each team playing on Wednesday also must be an entrant in the tournament. Chester H. Lehman, president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association is the donor of the beautiful prize.

The Westmoreland Country Club course is in splendid condition for the tourney.

JIM DEVLIN SETS RECORD

James A. (Jimmy) Devlin, very popular professional at the Nemacolin Country Club, is even more popular today—for yesterday he established a new course record for the difficult Beallsville layout. Par is 72—and the nearest Jimmy could get to it was 66! He was out in 32 and back in 34 to accomplish his superb feat, par being 36 both ways. Devlin was playing with Robert S. (Bobby) Coyle and R. H. Rush—a couple of "hot" golfers themselves. Devlin's card follows, with par:

Par—Out ..... 4 3 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 3—36
Devlin—Out .. 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 3—32
Par—In ...... 4 5 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 5—36—72
Devlin—In .... 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 5—34—66

He had four birdies going out and three coming homeward. He was over par on only one hole, the short fourteenth, on which he took an extra putt.

Fort Wayne Tops Springfield by 10-6

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne hammered the offerings of Englishman and Pratt for 15 safe blows here today and took the opening game of the series from Springfield by a count of 10 to 6. The box score:

Ft. Wane	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Springfld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Hoffman,s	6	2	2	2	O'Rourke,3	5	2	0	2
Myer,2	4	2	4	5	Gardiner,1	5	2	5	1
Smith,3	4	3	2	2	Curtin,r	5	2	3	0
Walsh,1	5	3	7	2	Eikes,l	4	0	4	0
Menze,l	5	1	3	0	Clarke,m	4	1	3	1
M'Dnld,m	4	0	4	0	Parenti,2	3	2	4	2
Lee,r	3	0	3	1	Noonan,s	4	2	2	4
Womack,c	5	4	0	0	Davey,c	4	2	6	0
Ludlam,p	5	0	2	1	Englishmn,p	2	0	0	0
Pipkin,p	0	0	0	0	Pratt,p	1	0	0	0
					*Kneisch	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	13	Totals	37	13	27	10

*Batted for Pratt in ninth.

Fort Wayne .... 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 4 0—10
Springfield .... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3— 6

Errors—Noonan, Englishman. Runs—Hoffman, Myer 3, Smith 2, Walsh 2, Menze, Womack, O'Rourke, Gardiner, Parenti 2, Noonan, Davey. Runs batted in—Curtin 2, Parenti 1, Noonan 2, Davey 1, Smith 2, Walsh 3, Manze 2, McDonald 1, Womack 1. Home runs—Womack, Menze, Smith, Parenti, Noonan. Three-base hit—Walsh. Two-base hits—Noonan, Gardiner, Curtin, Hoffman, Walsh. Hits—Off Englishman, 9 in 6 innings; off Prattis, 6 in 3 innings; off Ludlam, 13 in 8 innings; off Pipkin, none in 1 inning. Base on balls—Off Pratt 3, off Englishman 2, off Ludlam 1. Struck out—By Englishman 3, by Pratt 1. Left on bases—Springfield 6, Fort Wayne 10. Hit by pitcher—Noonon (by Ludlam). Wild pitch—Pratt. Double plays—Hoffman to Myer to Walsh; Smith to Myer to Walsh; Lee to Smith. Time—1:52. Umpires—Bratchi and Schaefer.

West Penn Tourney Pairings

The pairings and starting times for the Western Pennsylvania open championship, to be played on Monday, and the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship, the qualifying round of which will be played on Wednesday, at the Westmoreland Country Club this week, as announced by the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, are as follows:

OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

MONDAY.

8:30—Kenneth S. Milne, Longue Vue C. C.; M. J. Hapscuck, Country Club. 8:35—Tony Maranto, Stanton Heights G. C.; Angelo Monzo, Edgewood C. C. 8:40—Robert Loeffler, Oakmont C. C.; Charles Oneretta, Schenley Park. 8:45—Jimmy O'Donnell, Edgewood C. C.; John Manley, Highland C. C. 8:50—Bert Meyers, South Hills C. C.; Bert Rowe, Oakmont C. C. 8:55—Harry Zimmerman, Valley Heights C. C.; Herbert E. Walter, Ellwood City C. C. 9:00—Ernest Jacob, Castle Shannon, C. C.; John Kaufman, Schenley Park. 9:05—Tom Gray, Ambridge C. C.; Francis Brennan, unattached. 9:10—Dave Clark, Castle Shannon C. C.; Joe Connor, Westmoreland C. C. 9:15—Julius Boise, Allegheny C. C.; Ned Replogle, South Hills C. C. 9:20—John Capeblanco, Chartiers Heights C. C.; Fiore Bruno, Greensburg C. C. 9:25—Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights C. C.; Jack Stewart, Thornburg C. C.

9:30—Stanley Hern, unattached; Willie McKay, Longue Vue C. C. 9:35—John A. Ladd, Ambridge C. C.; Fred Robinson, Hill Crest C. C. 9:40—Al McBride, Schenley Park; Charley Manning, Shannopin C. C. 9:45—Charles H. Rowe, Oakmont C. C.; C. L. Hagan, Oakmont, C. C. 9:50—J. Bernd Rose, Allegheny C. C.; Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland C. C. 9:55—S. D. Kennedy, Westmoreland C. C.; Peter Manning, Shannopin C. C. 10—Emil F. Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont C. C.; Perry Delvichio, Greensburg C. C. 10:05—P. O. Hart, Cedar Rock C. C., W. Va.; Fred Baroni, Conneaut Lake C. C.

10:10—Walter Loeffler, South Hills C. C.; Enos Kirkpatrick, South Hills C. C. 10:15—Walter Johnstone, Butler C.C.; R. B. Greer, Butler C. C. 10:20—Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club; Sam Parks, Jr., Highland C. C. 10:25—Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin C. C.; Horace Brand, Uniontown C. C. 10:30—Jack Oke, Highland C. C.; S. W. Greer, Butler C. C. 10:35—W. H. Stocker, Clearfield C. C.; J. A. Natale, Chartiers Heights C. C. 10:40—Kenneth Stewart, Latrobe C. C.; Flynn Kirkpatrick, South Hills C. C. 10:45—George McBride, Country Club; Guy M. Williamson, Alcoma C. C. 10:50—Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood C. C.; L. L. Voight, Oakmont C. C. 10:55—Guido Paroline, St. Clair C. C.; Albert Miller, Thornburg C. C. 11—Lambert Flynn, Stanton Heights G. C.; George Underwood, Alcoma C. C. 11:05—Frank Bruno, Nemacolin C. C.; Charles Kerr, Jr., Country Club. 11:10—Robert Woodings, Valley Heights C. C.; James Bruno, Alcoma C. C.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

WEDNESDAY.

8:00—Thos. R. Stone, Valley Heights C. C.; J. W. Walters, Hannastown, C. C.; Ernest Homel, Westmoreland C. C. 8:05—Norman K. Kahn, Westmoreland C. C.; W. F. Watkinson, Valley Heights C. C.; Robert Woodings, Valley Heights C. C. 8:10—J. A. Natale, Chartiers Heights C. C.; A. Cass Sunstein, Westmoreland C. C.; Roger Patrizio, South Hills C. C. 8:15—C. D. Carey, Valley Heights C. C.; Charles Kerr, Jr., Country Club; C. E. Laughney, Hannastown C. C. 8:20—L. C. Johnston, Pittsburgh Field Club; A. Leo Weil, Jr., Westmoreland C. C.; R. Queich, Valley Heights C. C. 8:25—T. C. Goldsborough, Country Club; David E. Mitchell, Country Club; M. Le Bosquet, Castle Shannon C. C. 8:30—R. F. Evans, Fox Chapel C. C.; J. M. Henry, Castle Shannon C. C.; Henry M. Tourville, Valley Heights C. C. 8:35—Mark D. Cohn, Westmoreland C. C.; Fred Loeb, Westmoreland C. C.; James A. Quinn, Highland C. C. 8:40—Harry Goff, Westmoreland C. C.; Charles I. Aaron, Westmoreland C. C.; C. S. Brandon, Alcoma, C. C. 8:45—M. H. Murbach, Longue Vue C. C.; W. C. Albertson, Longue Vue C. C.; Howard Loeb, Westmoreland C. C. 8:50—M. M. Geiger, South Hills C. C.; Oliver B. Einstein, Westmoreland C. C.; C. C. Lee, Valley Heights C. C. 8:55—J. L. Thompson, Valley Heights C. C.; D. B. Hamilton, Valley Heights C. C.; W. Darl Barnes, Shannopin C. C.

9:00—A. D. Mellor, Country Club; C. E. Johnson, Edgewood C. C.; T. L. Campbell, Field Club. 9:05—C. A. Stover, Stanton Heights G. C.; F. B. Weppner, Stanton Heights G. C.; Joseph A. Stanger, Highland C. C. 9:10—W. C. Farquhar, Pittsburgh Field Club; T. J. Jarrett, Jr., Pittsburgh Field Club; H. V. Blaxter, Jr., Fox Chapel C. C. 9:15—F. L. Stout, Jr., Shannopin C. C.; John Trimble III, Shannopin C. C.; Dr. C. S. Ecker, Pittsburgh Field Club. 9:20—W. W. Todd, Stanton Heights G. C.; L. H. Tippins, Stanton Heights G. C.; L. L. Voigt, Jr., Oakmont C. C. 9:25—J. L. Hukill, Jr., Shannopin C. C.; Warren B. Shepard, Jr., Highland C. C.; Dr. W. M. Crumrine, Stanton Heights C. C.

9:30—S. D. Cantelou, Westmoreland C. C.; M. M. Hosenfeld, Shannopin C. C.; Guy M. Williamson, Alcoma C. C. 9:35—M. L. Wymard, Stanton Heights G. C.; B. H. Pettes, Jr., Stanton Heights G. C.; Knox M. Young, Highland C. C. 9:40—R. M. Gibson, Highland C. C.; G. W. Snodgrass Highland C. C.; E. R. Coyle, Country Club. 9:45—Jack Graham, South Hills C. C.; Chester H. Lehman, Westmoreland C. C.; R. A. Lyne, Oakmont C. C. 9:50—W. A. Lourie, Shannopin C. C.; J. T. Bachelor, Shannopin C. C.; James G. Wyman, Highland C. C. 9:55—Robert Monroe III, Stanton Heights G. C.; R. H. Haas, Stanton Heights G. C.; C. H. Shusler, Country Club.

10—R. C. Long, Stanton Heights; George T. Gregg, Oakmont C. C.; William E. Stitt, Oakmont, C. C. 10:05—J. A. Fownes, Oakmont C. C.; I. W. Danforth, Oakmont C. C.; George Willock, Oakmont C. C. 10:10—George W. Kepler, Stanton Heights G. C.; H. H. Hunter Stanton Heights G. C.; Sam Thompson, Nemacolin C. C. 10:15—Ray L. Babcock, Oakmont C. C.; J. I. Crawford, Oakmont C. C.; H. C. Fownes II, Oakmont C. C. 10:20—C. L. Hagan, Oakmont C. C.; Greer McIlvain, Oakmont C. C.; Ross Thompson, Nemacolin C. C. 10:25—L. Semans, Uniontown C. C.; Ray Totten, Stanton Heights G. C.; H. H. Miller, Edgewood C. C.

10:30—J. B. Crookston, Stanton Heights G. C.; R. B. Greer, Jr., Butler C. C.; R. P. Goldsbury, Allegheny. 10:35—Enos Kirkpatrick, South Hills C. C.; Robert Vandervoort, Stanton Heights G. C.; H. W. Christie, Butler C. C. 10:40—Sam M. Parks, Jr., Highland C. C.; Tom Underwood, Latrobe C. C.; Flynn Kirkpatrick, South Hills, C. C. 10:45—Dr. R. M. Heath, South Hills C. C.; P. W. Gundelfinger, Montour Heights C. C.; C. A. Cooper, Jr., Montour Heights. 10:50—S. W. Greer, Butler C. C.; William Fletcher, Butler C. C.; F. L. Simonson, Stanton Heights G. C. 10:55—Sidney Carson, Jr., Hannastown C. C.; T. S. Jamison, Jr., Hannastown C. C.; Dr. S. B. Challinor, St. Clair C. C. 11:00—J. Denny St. Clair, Kiski; J. A. Ramsey, Kiski; Thomas Bloch, Nemacolin C. C. 11:05—Lawrence B. Heller, Greensburg C. C.; Joseph L. Bair, Greensburg C. C.; C. S. Simonson, South Hills C. C. 11:10—Dr. J. C. Edgar, Alcoma C. C.; Dr. A. C. Barclay, Stanton Heights G. C.; Dr. T. M. Taylor, Shannopin C. C. 11:15—M. B. Young, Oakmont C. C.; W. W. Whitcomb, Longue Vue C. C.; Blair Kuntz, Pittsburgh Field Club. 11:20—J. G. Crookston, Stanton Heights G. C.; W. B. Beecher, Stanton Heights G. C.; C. J. Casper, Jr., Shannopin C. C.

KAUFFMANN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

29th went to Kauffmann with a par 5, ending the struggle.

Throughout the match, Ogden drove more powerfully than Kauffmann, but he was outclassed by the champion in handling the short irons and the putter. Kauffmann had only one three-putt green all day and missed nothing that was possible to hole.

Kauffmann had played in five previous championships. He is a stenographer and is 32 years old. He decided to turn professional after winning the title last year, but reconsidered.

Ogden never before had qualified for the championship. He is 33 years old and an assistant superintendent of Cleveland street railways.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Kaufmann—
Out .... 4 3 4 3 4 6 5 4 3—36
In .... 3 5 4 6 4 5 5 4 4—40—76
Ogden—
Out .... 5 4 5 4 5 6 4 5 4—42
In .... 4 6 3 7 4 5 4 4 5—42—84

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Kauffmann—
Out .... 5 4 4 4 6 5 4 4 5—41
In 3 5
Ogden—
Out .... 4 3 4 4 5 5 5 4 6—40
In 2 6
Kauffmann, 8 and 7.

Price Wins Shoot At Fort Pitt Club

Shooting a 96 out of a possible 100, E. H. Price won the 200-yard small-bore Wimbledon match shoot Saturday at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range. C. W. Freeling won Class B honors with a score of 88; E. C. Bradley was the winner of Class C, scoring a 76. The summary: E. H. Price, 96 M. R. Coleman, 94; T. C. Beal, 90; C. W. Freeling, 88; H. H. Shebester, 86; A. B. Whitehill, 84; B. C. Bradley, 76; G. C. Noss, 74; G. G. Lambert, 54; W. A. Schmitt, 39.

YANKS RETAIN 50-POINT LEAD

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Finland's men of the north added 34 points to their team score in the Olympic track and field competition today, but still trail the United States by more than 50 points in the unofficial scoring system awarding 10 points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

The United States, adding nine points in the decathlon, leads the field with 151 points, Finland ranking second with 98. Sweden moved into third place, a point ahead of Great Britain by tallying four points during the day.

The Finns now have won five individual championships, only one less than the United States. A Finnish victory in the marathon tomorrow, closing day of the track and field program, would leave the two countries tied. The scores:

	Prev. Total.	3,000 Meter St'plech'e.	Decathlon.	Gr'd Total.
United States	142	..	9	151
Finland	64	19	15	98
Sweden	37	3	1	41
Great Britain	40	..	..	40
Germany	34	..	..	34
Canada	33	..	..	33
Japan	15	..	..	15
South Africa	14	..	..	14
France	10	3	..	13
Ireland	10	..	..	10
Norway	7	..	..	7
Hungary	5	..	..	5
Haiti	5	..	..	5
Italy	4	..	..	4
Philippines	3	..	..	3
Switzerland	1	..	..	1
Holland	1	..	..	1

New Buc

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOES UP— Paul Ufema, former star pitcher of the Greensburg club of the Pennsylvania League, who has reported to the Pirates in the East. His home is in Ellsworth and he formerly pitched for Wheeling in the Mid-Atlantic League and Pittsfield in the Eastern League.

ON THE LINKS

LONGUE VUE.

N. P. Johnston won the 18-hole match play contest against par under seven-eighths handicaps when he finished the round even. J. H. Daily won honors in the first division sweepstakes with a net 74. The scores:

First division—J. H. Daily, 86-12—74; T. W. Friend, Jr., 87-12—75; L. A. Smith, 86-12—77; E. S. Stickle, 91-12—79.

Second division—L. H. Burnett, 98-20—79; James Patterson, 101-30—71; Nin McQuillen, 103-26—77.

HIGHLAND.

E. H. Langdon won the medal play contest under full handicaps with 72-7—65. W. E. Dutney won the second flight with 89-20—69. Other scores: First flight—P. A. Smith, 82-12—70; E. F. Dyer, 77-7—70; C. Tasel, Jr., 83-12—71; C. D. Shoughtdon, 83-12—71. Second flight—H. Kerr, Jr., 96-26—70; E. W. Wrenshall, 85-15—70; H. G. Harbison, 97-27—70; C. J. Howl, 100-30—70; R. L. Eiterle, 92-22—70.

ST. CLAIR.

The Ducksoups defeated the Neversweats in the annual dinner match Saturday, playing 18 holes of medal competition under three-quarter handicaps. The summary:

Neversweats—31.		Ducksoups—45.	
C E Johnson (c)	1	A C Dyer (c)	1
J Houseman	0	V L Atwater	3
R F Taylor	0	Dr T I Cottom	3
J C Flanagan	0	C P Land	3
F G Lamb	2	J E Stone	0
C L Swanberg	3	Dr M A Bradford	0
Dr J H Young	3	J E Fulton	0
A N Young	0	H Quinliban	2
J S Ervin	1	C H Blair	2
H C Moran	2	L W Mason	1
C B Barton	0	R L Watson Jr	3
J F Haller	0	S B Ralston	3
M J Hennessy	2	T F Ashford	1
J W Over	0	D E Price	2
J M Hopwood	3	W A Craig	0
J M Mingos	0	A C Clark	0
J S Hunter	0	R G Ceigle	0
H A Murphy	0	E A Zepfel	3
C A Wilson	2	R B Berry	0
H F Ruoff	0	E C Suck	3
R F Hershey	0	J D Renshaw	3
L W McCoy	0	C E User	3
R C Kramer	3	U B Sefton, Jr	0
H W Hoisington	0	J O Dalger	3
C E Hale	3	E F Kunde	0
W B Thillis	0	F O Hood	3
T Lewis	0	W R Killough	3
W W Andrews	3	W E Best	0
H C Willoughby	0	C W Scheck	3
Herchenrider	3	Pitchris	0

J. H. Young won the prize for low gross with a 77. Dr. S. B. Ralston finishing second with 82. M. J. Hennessey turned in the best low net with 88-19—69, one stroke less than F. L. Swanberg, who had 84-14—70.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

C. C. Borchers won the match play contest against par under full handicap, 2 up. The same player copped the sweepstakes with an 83-12—71. Other scores:

First flight—S. C. Harter, 87-14—73; J. A. Natali, 86-11—75; W. S. Scott, 93-17—76; W. H. Clark, 94-18—76.

Second flight—R. M. Mackey, 97-28—69; J. R. Fisher, 108-35—73; T. G. Minton, 105-29—76; R. A. Janes, 110-33—77.

NEW CASTLE.

W. M. Nunn won the 18-hole medal play competition under three-quarters handicaps with a score of 76. The scores:

Class A—W. M. Nunn, 78-2—76; R. S. Dana, 86-9—77; J. B. Wattington, 88-8—80.

Class B—A. B. Street, 90-14—76; Charles Matthews, Jr., 91-10—81; C. J. Williamson, 100-14—86.

SHANNOPIN.

K. Holmes and J. D. Gunn were tied in the 18-hole match play against par under seven-eighths handicap, both being 5 up. J. D. Gunn won honors in the first division sweepstakes with a net 71. The scores:

First division—J. D. Gunn, 83-11—74; R. L. Thompson, 85-11—74; K. Holmes, 87-11—76.

Second division—C. W. Sullivan, 92-20—72; A. Milne, 100-26—74; W. B. Clover, 99-24—75; E. B. Thomas, 99-24—75.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB.

J. LaBathe won the 18-hole tourney played under full handicaps, with a card 87-8—69. H. G. Burnett won the second flight with a 91-22—69. Other scores:

First flight—C. Kerr, 78-8—70; F. G. Bishop, 82-11—71; H. G. Edwards, 91-18-73.

Second flight—H. G. Burnett, 91-22—69; R. W. Keiser, 95-24—71; W. F. Lenderman, 93-21—72.

Third flight—H. B. Stott, 98-31—67; A. C. Jack, 101-30—71; H. R. Burgess, 108-35—73.

BUTLER.

The feature event, a match play tourney against par, found S. T. Roessing-N. A. Berkover and J. W. Christie-N. S. Garbish, showing cards of 4 up. Sweepstakes results:

First flight—M. A. Buchanan, 77-10—67; W. Achers, 80-9—71; N. S. Garbish, 82-11—71.

Second flight—G. Thompson, 87-16—71; C. C. Eaton, 89-18—71.

ALCOMA.

C. L. Scott won the Saturday 18-hole match play event against par under full handicap being 2 down. The summary:

First division—C. L. Scott, 2 down; J. D. Edgar, 3 down; John McCrory, 3 down.

Second division—C. C. Cain, 2 up; S. C. McCafferty, even; T. H. Gough, even.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Dr. Robert Clark won the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps with a net 69. The scores:

First division—Dr. Robert Clark, 92-23—69; Charles Markland, 82-12—70.

Second division—J. L. Bernard, 88-17—71; Walter Parker, 94-23—71; J. S. Setton, 90-19—71.

SOUTH HILLS.

The feature of an 18-hole match play contest against par found Roger Patrizio and Frank Lobert tied for first place, both 2 up. Other cards—Paul Sneisior, even; J. W. Jones, even; C. W. Menk, 1 down; H. K. Downs, 1 down; M. M. Geider, 2 down; W. L. Moorhead, 2 down; M. J. Mewes, 2 down; W. A. Stanhan, 2 down.

FIELD CLUB.

E. C. Ecker won the Saturday 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap with a net 71. J. G. Serquhar was second with a net 74. The scores:

E. C. Ecker, 80-9—71; J. G. Serquhar, 100-26—74; J. C. Camplin, 94-20—74; M. A. Smith, 87-12—75; E. A. Reid, 90-15—75; W. A. Irvin, 87-11—76; W. C. Bulmer, 86-10—76; W. J. McCallister, 91-15—76; W. J. Curley, 103-26—77; H. H. Kohman, 88-10—78; J. B. Bissell, 81-12—79; J. S. Newman, 87-8—79; W. A. Covert, 95-15—80.

OAKMONT.

Thomas Melling, Jr., Hugh Rodman and G. F. Baton had the low score in the four-ball, best ball competition under seven-eighths handicap. They scored a 63. The leaders follow:

Thomas Melling, Jr., Hugh Rodman, G. F. Baton, 63; P. F. Kier, R. E. Sargant, H. M. Reed, W. C. McKinney, 64; G. J. McKee, J. F. Stevens, C. L. Jones, C. H. Aufheimer, 65; H. P. Sloan, C. B. Sloan, C. B. Felix, J. B. Orr, 67; J. F. McCormick, R. E. Withers, R. W. Hannon, R. G. Young, 67; H. A. Miller, G. L. Haynes, L. E. Reineman, E. E. Arensberg, 67; R. A. Lyne, C. C. Moise, C. A. Sargant, Jr., N. Carpenter, 67; F. C. Stimmel, H. F. Paul, Jr., W. T. McCullough, George T. Gregg, 68.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

F. B. Weppner won the Saturday event, an 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap with a 77-7—70. J. S. Robinson copped the second flight with an 81-15—66. Other scores: G. L. Gillespie, 81-10—71; J. H. Pippins, 79-7—72; A. S. Vanderventer, 81-7—74; S. E. Wettner, 82-6—76. Second flight—W. B. Veeder, 83-16—67; R. Barclay, 80-13—67; V. E. Beatty, 89-18—71; R. S. Ellin, 85-14—71.

MONTOUR.

C. A. Cooper won the 18-hole sweepstakes under full handicaps with a net 73. The scores:

C. A. Cooper, 80-7—73; C. L. McCune, 94-18—76; J. S. Ferguson, 91-15—76; H. R. McMahon, 90-13—77; J. A. Phillips, 90-12—78; P. W. Gumbleinger, Jr., 88-10—78; J. R. McCune, Jr., 94-16—78; D. A. Garber, 103-25—78.

Grays and Giants Divide Dual Bill

The Homestead Grays won their series with the Lincoln Giants, of New York, three games to one, by dividing a double-header with the Giants at Forbes Field Saturday. The first game saw the Grays on the long end of a 9-to-4 score, and the second battle found the New Yorkers staging a great rally in the final inning to defeat the Grays by an 8-to-6 score. The second battle found Lefty Williams going to the rescue of Oscar Owens, but the Lincolns got to him and batted out a victory. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Giants.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gardner,m	0	0	0	0	Gray,m	0	0	4	0
MHarris,2	1	2	4	5	VWilliams,s	0	1	1	5
VHarris,l	3	3	3	0	Riggins,3	0	0	0	1
Beckwith,s	1	1	1	2	Scales,2	2	2	5	2
Graham,r	1	1	0	0	Mason,r	0	0	0	0
Washgtn,1	0	3	7	2	Lloyd,1	0	2	11	1
Caldron,c	0	2	10	1	Rojo,c	0	1	3	1
Dihigo,p	2	1	1	0	Rector,l	0	1	0	1
Britt,3	1	1	1	0	G'ntaner,p	2	2	0	3
					Campbell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	14	27	11	Totals	4	9	24	14

Grays .... 0 0 5 1 2 0 1 0 *—9
Giants .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—4

Two-base hits—V. Harris, Washington. Three-base hits—V. Harris 2, V. Williams. Home run—Gisentaner. Base on balls—Off Dihigo 1, off Gisentaner 1. Struck out—By Dihigo 10, by Gisentaner 2. Umpires—Snyder and Snyder.

SECOND GAME.

Linc Gts	R.	H.	P.	A.	Hstd Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Gray,m	2	2	3	0	Gardner,m	0	0	1	0
BWiams,s	1	2	1	1	Dihigo,1	0	3	12	5
Riggins,3	3	3	0	3	VHarris,l	2	1	2	0
Scales,2	1	0	2	0	Beckwith,s	2	3	5	3
Mason,r	0	1	2	0	Washgtn,3	1	2	1	3
Rector,l	0	2	1	0	Roberts,c	0	0	4	3
Lloyd,1	0	2	11	3	Britt,c	0	0	0	0
Spearmn,c	0	0	3	0	Owens,p	0	1	1	2
G'ntauer,l	0	0	2	0	LWiams,p	0	0	0	0
Thomas,p	1	1	2	6	MHarris,2	0	0	0	3
Totals	8	13	27	13	Totals	6	12	27	19

Lincoln .... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 3—8
Grays .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—6

Two-base hits—Beckwith, V. Harris, Riggins. Home run—Washington. Base on balls—Off Thomas 1, off Owens 2, off L. Williams 1. Struck out—By Thomas 3, by Owens 1.

DORMONT TOPS ELKS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 4.—Dormont defeated the Beaver Falls Elks here this afternoon, 6 to 3. Lauth, Fuchs and Strickler each had two hits for Dormont. Ollie Carnegie starred with two drives over the left field fence for the circuit, while Fuchs also drove one over the fence for a home run. The score:

Dormont.	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. F. E.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Waite,2	0	1	4	1	Kestner,s	0	0	8	3
Jennings,s	0	1	2	4	Jones,2	0	1	2	3
Lauth,m	1	2	2	0	Pearson,3	0	1	1	1
Fuchs,l	2	2	3	0	Fritz,r	1	1	0	0
O'Neil,r	0	0	1	0	Carnegie,m	2	2	2	1
Wickline,1	0	1	8	1	Goldberg,1	0	1	6	0
Strickler,3	1	2	2	3	Semler,l	0	0	3	0
Wright,3	0	0	0	0	Gahles,c	0	0	5	0
Kress,c	1	1	4	1	Whitmore,p	0	2	0	1
Wilson,p	1	1	1	3					
Totals	6	11	27	13	Totals	3	8	27	9

Dormont .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 0 0—6
B. F. Elks .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Lauth 2, Fritz 2. Home runs—Fuchs, Carnegie 2. Base on balls—Off Whitmore 5, off Wilson 2. Sacrifice hits—Kestner, Fritz. Sacrifice fly—Kress. Struck out—By Whitmore 3, by Wilson 3. Double plays—Jones to Kestner to Goldberg; Whitmore to Kestner to Goldberg; Jennings to Waite to Wickline; Strickler to Wickline. Umpires—Bowers and Haggart.

GREENSBURG WINS

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Greensburg Generals defeated Brown's All-Stars of Youngstown here today, 8-4. The Generals combined good hitting with erratic fielding by the visitors to score their runs. The score:

Generals.	R.	H.	P.	A.	B'ns Star.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Millberg,l	2	2	1	0	Roy,s	0	0	1	2
PWilams,r	0	2	0	0	Moody,m	1	0	4	0
Ripple,m	1	1	4	0	BWilliams,3	0	1	2	0
Shoop,1	1	1	9	0	Budd,1	1	1	0	0
Gardner,3	0	0	3	2	Jaggers,2	0	0	1	3
Weiss,s	2	1	2	3	Jackson,r	0	1	1	0
Bricelin,2	2	2	2	3	Anderson,c	1	2	6	1
Rumeagh,c	0	0	6	1	Collins,1	1	1	9	0
Sands,p	0	0	0	3	Branahan,p	0	0	0	0
					*Frazier	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	27	12	Totals	4	6	24	7

*Batted for Branahan in ninth.

Brown's Stars .... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
Generals .... 1 0 1 2 1 2 2 0 *—8

HOMESTEAD ACES WIN

The Homestead Aces handed Rankin a severe drubbing Saturday afternoon, 13 to 2.

CHANGES MARK TENNIS RACES

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

Racqueters of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League battled valiantly under a terrific sun Saturday afternoon to reach a number of unexpectedly decisive verdicts that brought about signal changes in the standings of the twin divisions. P. A. A. and College Hill staged the reversals in Section One. The Winged Head squad, minus Dave and John O'Loughlin and the redoubtable Al Bialas, trimmed the pace-setting Stanton Heights array, which cavorted without the services of the might Marion Rinehart. The count was 4-2 and the tussle saw Jack Lauler, hard-hitting Red and Gray driver, before a home gallery drop his first singles decision since entering the circuit three years ago. Jack Beatty came from behind to turn the trick and the result read 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. College Hill, entertaining the Electric host, surprised district fandom by ripping off a 5-1 triumph that hurtled the Westinghouse array into fifth place and swirled the Hillmen into third, just to the rear of the almost neck-and-neck Stanton Heights and P. A. A. aggregations. University Club moved into fourth position by sweeping the College avenue crew to disaster, 6-0.

South Hills continued its dizzy clip in Section Two and grabbed off an 8-1 win over Westinghouse Seconds on the Mt. Washington lot. Mt. Lebanon, dogging the Hillmen's footsteps, whitewashed Jimmy Mackay's Minnetonka aggregation, 9-0, at Mt. Lebanon, while Philadelphia Company awoke from lethargy to trounce West Park, 8-1, in a hot battle at Pitt Stadium.

TWO FOR HOMEWOOD

Homewood-Brushton defeated Etna, 9 to 3, at Etna and then won over the Dan Heeps at Wilkinsburg, 7 to 6, Saturday. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Homewd	R.	H.	P.	A.	Etna.	R.	H.	P.	A.
FAntony,2	1	2	2	3	Davis,m	1	0	3	0
LAntony,l	0	1	1	0	Hitkler,s	0	0	1	4
Miller,1	1	0	6	1	Swope,1-p	0	0	0	1
Hughes,r	1	0	1	0	Rigby,1	0	2	7	2
Geisler,s	2	3	1	4	Newman,c	1	1	5	0
Burker,3	1	0	1	2	Schultz,3	0	2	2	1
Matoney,m	1	0	1	0	Metzger,2	1	0	1	2
S'ltheis,c	1	2	8	0	Barsh,r	0	0	1	0
Imhoff,r	1	0	0	0	Moran,p	0	0	0	0
					Concrete,l	0	2	1	0
Totals	9	9	21	10	Totals	3	7	21	10

Homewood .... 5 0 0 0 0 2 2 0*—9
Etna .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3

Two-base hits — L. Anthony, Geisler, Burke, Schultheis, Rigby, Schultz. Base on balls—Off Imhoff 2, off Moran 4, off Swope 1. Struck out—By Imhoff 6, by Swope 1.

SECOND GAME.

Homewood .... 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—7
Dan Heeps .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 0—5

Pitchers—Isherwood and Lafferty.

ST. JOHN'S WINS

The St. John's team defeated Book Shoe in a City League game at Sullivan Field Saturday evening, 4 to 3. Kieffer's fielding and Boden's pitching featured. The losers did not score until the final inning. The score:

St John	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. S.	R.	H.	P.	A.
McGrady,c	1	1	1	2	Matons,l	0	1	1	0
Martin,m	1	1	0	0	Murphy,s	1	0	3	5
O'Toole,r	1	0	0	0	Strutt,3	1	2	1	1
Hibbard,1	1	2	3	1	Bierwirth,c	1	0	4	0
Golicher,1	0	2	12	0	Beggs,r-fl	0	0	3	0
Brown,2	0	1	4	3	Secor,2	0	0	1	1
Mattox,s	0	0	1	3	Bruce,1	0	1	7	0
Kieffer,3	0	0	3	7	Bane,m	0	1	4	0
Boden,p	0	2	0	2	Keenan,p	0	0	0	0
					*Kolinsky	0	1	0	0
					Cook,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	24	18	Totals	3	5	24	7

*Batted for Keenan in eighth.

Book Shoe .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3
St. Johns .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4

Two-base hits—McGrady, Martin. Three-base hit—Golicher. Stolen bases—McGrady, O'Toole, Brown, Strutt, Bruce. Double plays—Kieffer to Brown to Golicher 3. Base on balls—Off Boden 7, off Keenan 2, off Cook 1. Hit with pitched ball—By Boden (Bruce); by Keenan (Martin). Sacrifice bunt—Keenan. Struck out—By Boden 1, by Keenan 2, by Cook 2. Umpires—Jessup and Cox.

STOWE NINE BEATEN

Canonsburg nosed out the Stowe Independents by a 3 to 2 score at Canonsburg Saturday in a game that went eleven innings. Conrad and Gardner pitched masterly ball. Gardner was hit hard, but tightened up with men on bases. McKinley starred with three hits. The score:

Canonsbg	R.	H.	P.	A.	Stowe	R.	H.	P.	A.
M'Kinley,s	2	2	3	4	Cholko,l	0	2	0	0
Wild,r	1	3	0	0	Barnes,2	0	1	1	1
Ostandr,2	0	2	1	3	Semler,m	1	2	5	0
Slihkin,c	0	2	6	0	Slavin,3	1	0	0	1
Wilson,1	0	0	16	0	Ostrosky,2	0	0	6	1
Little,3	0	0	2	3	Andrews,1	0	0	10	0
M'Vickr,m	0	2	4	0	Otey,r	0	1	4	0
Little,l	0	1	1	0	Latusick,c	0	0	5	0
Conrad,p	0	1	0	8	Gardner,p	0	0	0	5
Totals	3	13	33	18	Totals	2	7	31	8

Canonsburg .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Stowe Ind. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Slikin, Semler. Three-base hit—McKinley. Base on balls—Off Conrad 3, off Gardner 6. Struck out—By Conrad 6, by Gardner 3. Umpire—Anthony.

CUBAN STARS BEATEN

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—New Castle, first half champions of the O. and P. League, defeated the Cuban All-Stars here today, 3 to 1. The Cubans got their only run in the ninth inning on Funes' single, Ferrer's sacrifice and McCullough's error.

Cubans .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
New Castle .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—3

AKRON BEATEN BY DAYTON IN SERIES OPENER

Jordan Punches Out Twenty-second Homer of Season As Aviators Cop 9-2 Win.

Wright Fans Five and Keeps Nine Hits Well Scattered; Sanders Star at Bat.

DAYTON, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Dayton took the first of the series with Akron by the score of 9 to 2 behind the fine pitching of Wright, the stalwart Oklahoman.

The Aviators clouted the offerings of Charley Ketchum for 18 hits. Jim Jordan clouted his twenty-second home run of the season in the first inning.

Wright struck out five and did not walk a man. The Tyrites did not score until the seventh inning, when Wright eased up with a lead of eight runs.

The box score:

Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Dayton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jeffries,s	4	0	2	4	Sanders,l	5	4	5	0
Kelly,l	4	1	3	0	Reider,m	4	2	5	0
Euller,3	4	2	0	2	Jordan,2	4	2	3	3
Mallon,1	4	1	9	1	C'ingham,3	3	1	0	1
Benn,c	4	1	5	1	Allen,c	5	2	5	0
Feigert,r	4	3	2	1	Booe,r	3	0	1	0
T'mpson,m	2	0	2	0	Bivens,s	4	2	2	3
Faust,2	4	0	1	1	Spotts,1	4	2	4	1
Ketchum,p	3	0	0	2	Wright,p	4	3	2	1
Totals	33	9	24	12	Totals	36	18	27	9

Akron .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2
Dayton .... 1 1 0 3 3 0 0 1 *—9

Errors — None. Runs—Kelly, Mallon, Sanders 3, Jordan, Bivens, Spotts 2, Wright 2. Two-base hits—Kelly, Feigert, Sanders, Bivens, Spotts. Three-base hit—Wright. Home runs—Jordan, Spotts. Sacrifice hits—Thompson 2, Reider, Jordan, Cunningham. Stolen bases—Sanders 2, Wright. Runs batted in—Euller, Thompson, Sanders, Reider, Jordan 2, Cunningham 2, Spotts 2, Wright. Base on balls—Off Ketchum 2. Struck out—By Ketchum 2, by Wright 5. Double play—Jordan to Bivens to Spotts. Umpires—Clarke and Daley. Time, 1:55.

ERIE WINS IN 14TH

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.—Hoke Beasley's single to right with one out in the fourteenth gave the Sailors a 13-to-12 victory over the Canton Terriers here this afternoon in a hectic battle featured by the heavy clouting of both teams.

Beazley's hit scored Henzes, who had walked to open the inning and was sacrificed to second by Reis.

The game was a carnival of extra-base hits, eight doubles, three triples and four home runs being chalked up, while nine double plays, six of them by Canton, were also worked into the box score.

Frank McGee, Sailor outfielder, set the batting pace, with four hits out of five trips to the plate.

The box scores:

Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Erie.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'ardt,3	7	2	1	3	Beazley,m	5	2	1	1
Runser,s	6	2	5	7	Golvin,1	6	2	12	0
Layden,m	5	1	2	0	McGee,r	5	4	3	0
Dolan,r	6	2	5	0	Briscoe,s	7	1	8	4
Broz,l	6	1	3	1	Hill,c	4	3	10	2
Brenner,1	5	2	18	0	Beckwith,3	7	1	2	5
O'Connell,c	5	0	2	0	Riffe,l	7	3	2	0
McC'ster,2	5	3	4	7	Henzes,2	6	3	4	1
Meis,p	3	1	0	3	Coggin,p	1	0	0	2
Wheeler,p	1	0	0	1	Gantz,p	2	2	0	0
*T'pson,m	1	0	0	0	†Gockel	1	1	0	0
					Roberts,p	1	0	0	0
					§Reisp	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	14	*40	22	Totals	53	22	42	15

*Batted for Meis in eighth.
*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Coggin in fourth.
§Batted for Roberts in twelfth.

Canton .... 3 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—12
Erie .... 0 0 5 1 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—13

Errors—Marquardt, Beagley. Runs—Marquardt, Runser 2, Layden 2, Dolan, Broz, Brenner, O'Connell, McCollister 2, Meis, Beazley, Golvin, McGee 2, Briscoe, Hill 2, Beckwith, Riffe, Henzes 3, Gockel. Two-base hits—Runser, McGee, Henzes, Brenner, McCollister, Gantz, Marquardt, Dolan. Three-base hits—Beckwith, McGee, Golvin. Home runs—Dolan, Meis, Henzes, McCollister. Lefw on bases—Canton 8, Erie 9. Base on balls—Off Meis 2, off Wheeler 5, off Coggin 2, off Gantz 1, off Roberts 2. Struck out—By Meis 1, by Coggin 1, by Gantz 1, by Wheeler 1, by Roberts 3, by Reis 2. Double plays—McCollister to Runser to Brenner 3; Beckwith to Golvin; Coggin to Briscoe to Golvin 2; Runser to McCollister to Brenner; McCollister to Brenner; Broz to McCollister. Sacrifice hits—McGee, Golvin, Brenner, Reis. Stolen base—Beazley. Hits—Off Coggin, 6 in 4 innings; off Meis, 18 in 8 innings; off Gantz, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Roberts, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Reis, 0 in 2 innings; off Wheeler, 4 in 6 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Coggin (McCollister); by Meis (Hill). Umpires—Dang and Davis. Time of game, 3:10.

EDGEWOOD.

F. A. Power flashed a net 63 to win the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicaps. The scores:

First Division—F. A. Power, 79-16—63; R. H. Rumble, 82-15—69; H. D. Charles, 83-12—71; R. D. Betikroser, 81-9—72; S. W. Rickstraw, 86-13—73.

Second Division—G. M. Crawford, 100-29—71; S. A. Pruitt, 94-22—72; O. E. Clockman, 101-28—73; P. S. Watts, 97-22—75.

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

CARL F. KAUFFMANN, national public links champion. That's twice in a row—a greater feat than any man in public links golf has ever accomplished. It was all very wonderful, no matter how much it might have been expected. A golf tournament is unquestionably the most uncertain competition in sport; the breaks can beat you, and they can win for you—yet, the finer skill always comes out near the top, causing a gap, no matter how minute, between a champion and a near-champion.

That Pittsburgh is one of the greatest communities in the country is all the more emphasized by the continued splendid showing of its team in the national competition. Everything in a national way that was put up for competition down in Philly this year is on its way back to Pittsburgh — the championship, the Harding Cup and the medal honor. The only thing we lost was the Joseph Horne state team championship cup—and that isn't so hard to bear under the circumstances.

The team as a whole, Kauffmann, Police Lieut. Sam Graham, who was medalist; C. J. Lunden, M. H. Bo-Police Lieut. Sam Graham, who was who took Bernie McFarland's place, should be openly and heartily congratulated upon its excellent showing. Will the golfers of the district, even as City Council is planning to do officially in behalf of the city, appreciate their good work and fine deeds?

We felt more than a month ago that the Pittsburgh team was going to make a remarkable showing, and we were most confident that Kauffmann would come through—and said it—and now, no one is rejoicing in their victory more. To the team; Congratulations!

THE Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold another of its big tournaments at the Alcoma Country Club on Monday. Eight big prizes have been put up for the competition, and it is expected a full attendance will mark the event, despite the fact that vacation season is going strong.

George W. White, general chairman of the entertainment committee, announces the following competitions for which beautiful prizes will be awarded: 1, low gross, class A, handicaps 1 to 15; 2, low net, class A, handicaps 1 to 15; 3, low gross, class B, handicaps, 16 to 25; 4, low net, class B, handicaps 16 to 25; 5, low gross, class C, handicaps 26 to 40; 6, low net, class C, handicaps 26 to 40; 7, blind bogey, number between 80 and 90; 8, lowest number of putts, 18 holes.

This is the second tournament of the year for the local Traffic Club, the first having been held at the Shannopin Country Club several months ago. Still another event will be held in September. A number of railroad traffic officials from out of the city as well as local executives are expected to compete, as usual.

LOCAL compatriots of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, are getting in a little practice preparatory to the annual state championship tournament of the organization, to be held at the St Clair Country Club on Tuesday, August 28. A number of the men have arranged their vacation so that it will not interfere with their attendance at the tournament.

The St. Clair layout, of course, is recognized as one of the best courses in Western Pennsylvania. A special St. Clair committee is acting for the S. A. R., and elaborate plans are being arranged. In its bulletin the golf committee says: "Play the famous 'Keystone' and 'Gibraltar' greens at St. Clair"—which is saying a mouthful.

WELL, we sure are glad to see Jimmy Devlin, popular professional at the Nemacolin Country Club, coming back to life in the way of producing good tournament golf. Jimmy tied with Perry Delvecchio, of Greensburg, West Penn open champion, for the honors in the medal play event at the Uniontown Country Club last week, in conjunction with the P. G. A. tourney held there. Both srored 72, one over par. Davie McKay, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, was third at 73, and Fred Baroni, of Conneaut Lake, Charley Manning, of Shannopin, and Horace Brand, of Uniontown, got 74s.

Nelson Zimmerman, of the Wildwood Country Club, paired with O'Neil Kennedy, a Uniontown amateur, took the pro-amateur best-ball affair in the afternoon with a superb 67. Pete O'Hara, of Westmoreland, and R. W. Beall and Horace Brand, of Uniontown, and Dr. George O. Evans had 69s.

The feature of the day's play was a pair of eagle 2s on the 335-yard tenth hole—executed nicely by none other than Nelson Zimmerman. In the afternoon, Nels called his shot, holing out a short mashie-niblic pitch and run from 20 yards short of the green.

Sixty covers were set for the golf dinner that followed the tournament. Announcement was made by officials of the Uniontown Country Club that an exhibition match, with Johnny Farrell, National open champion, and Gene Sarazen, former titlist, playing the feature roles, would be played there the week of August 13, the definite date of which would be made known later.

SPEAKING of the P. G. A. tourney, held at Uniontown last week, the boys are having a good laugh up their well-known sleeves at the expense of Peter O'Hara, veteran professional at the Westmoreland Country Club.

Pete drove clear into Johnstown before he realized that the tournament was being played at Uniontown! And he didn't arrive at the scene of action until 1:30 Pittsburgh time.

We have it on good authority that our friend, O'Neil Kennedy of Uniontown, is still getting a big laugh. Who wouldn't?

THE Mellon National Bank Golf Club will hold a one-day tournament Monday over the beautiful links of the Oakmont Country Club. It is expected that every member of the club will be on the scene of action.

The Mellon golfers had expected to play at the St. Clair Country Club recently, but the tournament had to be postponed at the last minute.

SEVERAL country clubs around the district have taken time out to do honor to the man who brought about daylight saving time to Pittsburgh—Councilman Robert Garland. The Highland Country Club only recently extended him an honorary membership, while St. Clair Country Club and Pittsburgh Field Club so honored him some time ago. He also is a member of the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

It is only fair, we believe, for, while Councilman Garland has helped golf as a game and golfers as a whole, he has done a lot more than just that in fighting for daylight saving—he has also helped tennis, baseball and all other summer out-of-door sports, making for a healthier community with more time for recreation. The father of daylight saving deserves the honor country clubs have given him; an extra hour of daylight is good for five or six holes any day, and what golfer doesn't appreciate that?

MEMBERS of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will hie themselves off to the South Hills Country Club on Monday for another one-day tournament. Last week the club played at the Nemacolin Country Club on short notice, and only a few of its members turned out.

Frank Maggio and Jack Dillon tied for the honors, and Maggio won the play-off. Billy Tavano won from a triple tie for third place. Gus Dietz, the Canonsburg baker, was winner in the second flight, while Cliff Brahm and Tom Carey were second and third.

Three prizes, one in each division, have been put up for Monday's tourney, four of them by Charles Koch's flour company. The event originally was carded for Alcoma.

FRED ROBINSON, pro at the Hill Crest Country Club, near New Kensington, reports that members of his club and the Ellwood City Country Club enjoyed a wonderful day of golf last week on the Up-River layout. Hill Crest defeated Ellwood City, 33 to 15, using the Nassau system.

In a special match between Robinson and Freddie Loeffler, pro at Ellwood City, Robinson won 2 points to 1. A return engagement is on the books for August 15.

Women members of Hill Crest entertained linkswomen of the Kittanning Country Club on Wednesday. Kittanning won by a 10-to-2 margin, also using the Nassau system.

Love Your Sport If You Would Succeed

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
(HEAD COACH OF U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM)

AN ATHLETE'S success depends a lot upon his DESIRE to compete and his actual LOVE for the game of his choice.

Hercules wouldn't have been much of a football player, if he lived in this era, if he had no eagerness to play that game. Of course, his great physical strength would have enabled him to perform amazing deeds, but he actually wouldn't have performed them if his heart hadn't been in the game.

If Charley Paddock did not have a DESIRE to do great things on the track and if his love for the dashes wasn't the vital thing in his life, he never would have come near to his world record mark. And long ago he would have disappeared from the athletic picture.

The will to win, the desire to conquer, devotion that becomes almost fanatical—those are really the fundamentals for athletic success. I've never known any man who lacked those that ever amounted to much in sporting realms.

* * *

AND the greater a man's love for his game, the longer will he endure. It's that flame—that fire—which seems to keep him going when normal physical decadence is supposed to have set in. It is true in all types of athletes.

Ty Cobb, Matt McGrath, Jim Thorpe, Bob Fitzsimmons, Joie Ray—these men loved their particular sport and they lived in the spotlight—were stars among the stars—when others who had started with them had faded into forgetfulness years before.

It seems men come to the fore who seemed to have natural sprinting powers equal to Paddock, Charley Borah and a hundred and one others. I've seen weight-throwers gifted with the strength and the ability of Eric Krenz, John Kuck and their kind. I've seen men who had the talent for jumping that DeHart Hubbard has, or the ability to vault to amazing heights as do Sabin Carr and Lee Barnes.

But they didn't have their hearts in their efforts. They didn't have a wild, unconquerable desire to become great—and still greater. They didn't love the sport for which nature endowed them. And, of course, without an urge to carry them on they never got anywhere in particular.

MEN lacking their inherited talents, lacking their ability, lacking their fundamental assets beat them and put them into the discard simply because those men had within them the vital spark that needed only contest to fan it into a mighty flame.

Some athletes are quite willing to lie down and die for their team. That's the type that hasn't the will-to-win, the great love for the sport that he represents. But the kind of man that is a MAN—the real, glorious hero—is the one who will STAND UP and FIGHT for his team.

That's the only kind that ever wins—the only kind that brings triumph to his team or his country.

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Crazy Over Horses—That's the American Public

By FRANK G. MENKE

"CRAZY over horses" is a description that accurately fits the vast American public in this era.

No less than 20,000,000 of the population is credited with taking a flier on the ponies at least once in a while.

And the most eminent of statisticians insist that each year at least SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS is bet on the outcome of horse races.

The imagination is staggered by these totals, yet a calm analysis of the horse game would prove them to be conservative rather than exaggerated.

In Maryland, for instance, the play at the four tracks grosses around $70,000,000 annually. In Kentucky, another great racing center, the total is as great, if not greater. And in Illinois the figure is perhaps double—or will be this season, according to estimates.

So the three big pari-mutual tracks states annually a record close to $300,000,000 in wagers at the tracks alone.

* * *

AT LEAST 10 times as many persons bet away from the tracks as go to the tracks. And their wagers are proportionately as large. This means that while patrons at the tracks, in those three states, are risking $300,000,000, the stay-at-homes are plunging to the extent of THREE BILLION.

The wildest orgy of gambling, of course, is on the New York tracks.

There men will bet $25,000 or $50,000 on a race, whereas, a $500 bet is "big stuff" at a mutuel merry-go-round. And upon occasions when multi-millionaires think that a horse can win a $100,000 wager is not unusual.

The average crowd at a New York track is around 12,000 daily. The minimum wagering average for each visitor is around $25 per race. Of course, all customers do not bet on the races, but those who bet do stake a big enough sum to make $300,000, the average sum bet at the track on every race run in New York.

Inasmuch as there are six races a day, that means a total of $1,800,000 bet AT THE TRACK each race day. There are something like 150 race days in the Empire State, meaning $270,000,000 bet at the five tracks each year.

* * *

WITHOUT doubt 10 times that much is bet with handbook wagers outside the track, during the New York season, meaning a grand total of close to THREE BILLION wagered on the horses that run around the New York ovals.

There are other race tracks in America—plenty of them—in Ohio, Nebraska, West Virginia, Louisiana and other states. The wagering there is fairly large. And Americans also bet on the outcome of the turf duels in Canada, in Havana and at Tijuana.

So SEVEN BILLION, huge as the amount my seem, is not so huge when facts and figures are averaged.

Of course, this sum does not represent either definite losings or definite winnings. It merely has to do with the money that the American horse players put up in a single year of racing.

The story goes that Chicago O'Brien, perhaps the most spectacular of modern-day plungers, bets at least $150,000,000 annually. His daily wagers average $50,000. Some days he wins, other days he loses, and, upon occasions, he breaks even.

But that $50,000 daily average means that in a single year O'Brien has risked $150,000,000 on the efforts of the giddyaps.

* * *

AND then there's the yarn about Harry Sinclair, who is supposed to have bet close to $1,000,000 on one race day, backing one of his horses for $250,000, risking $150,000 on another and then smacking $150,000 or so on some horse in each of the other four races.

All that happened at the track.

Away from it—in New York City alone—there are supposed to be close to 20,000 men running handbooks of some sort. One of them recently boasted:

"I have 500 customers. They bet me an average of $20 a race on all New York races and $10 a race on all tracks out of New York and my daily play is better than $90,000."

"Crazy over horses," seems to fit America quite eminently in this era.

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THROUGH THE SPORT LENS

By HAVEY J. BOYLE

GENE TUNNEY'S retirement has brought about the usual skepticism. It is natural that any retirement in the boxing ranks should bring skepticism because in the past there was another retirement—that of Jeffries—which did not prove to be so lasting as possibly Jeffries, himself, intended when he hung up his gloves. The skepticism coming from Tunney's resigning, comes, too, from the fact that it is a very unusual action, contrary to a line of conduct which would be pursued by the majority of men if they found themselves in Tunney's position. It is not usual, for instance, for any man to walk away from a million-dollar earning capacity, to relinquish this capacity to make a million without getting a cent in return. It is not usual for men, feasting their eyes and ears on the acclaim of the crowd, to turn their backs on such acclaim to make way for some new man. It is not usual for a man, who, after having planned and worked for a big prize, to cast it aside after only a comparatively short ownership. For these reasons it is natural there should be some skepticism.

* * *

The history of Tex Rickard's boxing promotions also lends a supporting hand to the school of prophets who are smiling knowingly and winking shrewdly at Tunney's retirement. It is plain that a retired Tunney, coming back to meet a new champion would attract a bigger gate for Rickard than another bout with Tunney as the reigning champion meeting another inferior heavyweight on the type of Heeney—or worse. So that, viewed from this commercial angle, and keeping in mind Rickard's canniness, the skeptics have a pretty good argument to support their doubt.

* * *

BUT it seems here that all these considerations fade into insignificance and unimportance, in the face of Tunney's record as a heavyweight challenger, champion and his record as a man. You must believe that he is honest or thoroughly dishonest. If he comes back to fight, his dishonesty will be proven, as he announced definitely the other day he was through forever . It is easier to believe this exceptional young man as honest than to call him a cheat and a liar. That he would connive with Rickard and practice cheap showmanship to intrigue customers to his next bout is something so foreign to his character it is impossible to entertain the thought seriously.

He has suffered and sacrificed too much as champion for the thing called character to destroy it all with a dishonest gesture of retirement. He has suffered and sacrificed in this way: Since becoming a champion he has stuck determinedly to the path he saw as the right one, despite the blandishments of the mob of hangers-on and the mockings of lesser men who chided him on his effort to be cultured. He walked that path unhesitatingly, shedding the abuse with a fine scorn and disdain.

In his home city, New York, he was given little credit for his achievements, and, curiously, it took his performance against a second-rate Heeney to stir his home town, where his two courageous stands against the one-time man-killer, Dempsey, had brought no credit to Tunney, but long-winded explanations that Dempsey must have slipped woefully because Tunney had beaten him so handily.

* * *

THERE is no doubt Tunney's whole manner and demeanor have been that of a new standard-bearer for boxing and a new design in the pugilistic pattern. There is no doubt that he has distinguished himself from a long line of predecessors. That by a cheap gesture he should destroy all his other efforts is something that most fans who appreciate his character will refuse to believe.

He might "get away" with a comeback, and arguments at such a time might be advanced to make his move seem honest, but within himself there would be a gnawing over his dishonesty and his friends who have appreciated his sincerity would wink and smile. Rather than lose his own self-respect and the respect of those who have liked him as a champion, Tunney, we believe, will stay retired.

He has faults of temperament, faults that exphasize a certain genius in his character, but alongside of his major accomplishments these faults are so minute that to catalogue them would be a small act. He has not entirely escaped vanity, perhaps, but who could entirely escape vanity in the position he occupied. He did achieve courage, honesty and character, plus great ability in his profession, and that is quite enough.

His worst sin in the eyes of his critics is an alleged attempt at being high-hat, as the saying goes. They termed him "high-hat" because he preferred the company of people who are foreigners to the fistic racket. He was sneered at for the awful sin of reading books. Of all the criticism leveled at him this was the cheapest and showed the shallowness of the men who chided him. He liked Shakespeare—and that was deemed unthinkable, intolerable. There were many who didn't like him because he chose his own ways, and, failing to dig up scandal, and failing to find conventional blemishes, his critics sought to ridicule him—for his virtues.

* * *

I SAW him sit in his corner on the night of the Heeney fight and I watched his tolerant smile when Jack Dempsey was announced as the immortal Dempsey who would live forever as the greatest champion of all time. A less intelligent man might have scowled over such an affront, but Tunney smiled good-naturedly, and I thought Dempsey looked a little sheepish. If Dempsey is to go down as the greatest champion of all time, Tunney must go down in history as the man who twice licked the greatest champion of all time.

There is no gainsaying the fact that Dempsey will live as the best puncher, and certainly a greater knockerout than Tunney, and also a greater drawing card, but the historians should remember that some of the crowds that Dempsey drew went to the fight to see Jack get beaten. There was a time, too, the historian who reads of Dempsey's flattering introduction to the crowd in New York on the night of the Heeney-Tunney fight should remember when the name of Dempsey stirred the fans to a hating point they never reached during Tunney's prominence.

Why would a man like Tunney retire? Certainly, not to avoid meeting any of the second-raters who loom as challengers now. I believe he retired because he felt he had spent enough time in a very strenuous and exacting game; because he had made enough money to allow him to enjoy a different pursuit, and mainly because he cherishes things of the mind so much that he feared constant work at his business might bring about a beclouding of the mind from punching—a thing that has happened to foolish boxers who stay in the game too long.

As a champion he was useful to the sport he adorned in setting a high standard of conduct and as a retired champion he still can help. His word will guide many a youngster starting out. They will like to have said about them that they act like Tunney. He is the best flag boxing ever has had.

There may be many who believe he will come back, and some day they may rise to confuse those of us who are backing Tunney's sincerity, but if Tunney does come back he will come back as one who did the most complete flip-flop from a fine character to a foolish man who makes mockery of honesty. I think that such a flip-flop on his part is impossible.

* * *

HIS most distinguished characteristic, in looking him over closely, is his courage, which promotes the greatest coolness under fire the ring has seen. When in Philadelphia they were betting 3 to 1 Dempsey would flatten him into a pulp, when of millions of fans a bare thousand, or less, gave Tunney a chance, the challenger walked into the ring with the air of a man starting out on nothing more important than an errand to the nearby grocery store. In Chicago, he was dazed when he was knocked down, but not frightened. He wound up that fight leaving Dempsey battered, weary and glad it was over. In New York against Heeney he smiled and winked and talked to his opponent as a father might speak to a bewildered child. Somehow I thought he might have said to Heeney:

"Cheer up, Thomas, this being a challenger is not nearly the dreadful thing you are making it out to be."

There never was a cooler athlete than Gene Tunney. That came from courage. And his courage came from character and ability.

There are millions who, while sorry to see him leave the scene, respect his decision. There is at least one who believes he has rung down forever the curtain on a fine career.

SPORT SLANTS

by HARRY KECK—SPORTS EDITOR

HAD Gene Tunney reached the end of his trail when he announced his retirement from the ring last week because of lack of competition?

As one looks back over the situation he is struck by a very positive negative answer.

For Tunney has left behind him Jack Sharkey, Paulino and Knute Hansen, whom he never has met, and Johnny Risko and Tommy Loughran, who gave him tough battles in his pre-championship days.

In what he says was his farewell bout he defeated Tom Heeney, a good "taker," who had little but durability to recommend him as an opponent.

* * *

NOBODY to fight?

That sounds foolish. The fight fans would pay a handsome sum to see Tunney in there with Sharkey, the Boston fire-eater, who either does something sensational or fizzles badly every time he enters a ring.

Or against Risko, who, when less than a year out of the amateur ranks, gave Gene a whale of a fight in Cleveland.

Or against Loughran, who, at the age of 19, got up off the floor in the first round and met Gene blow for blow over the remainder of the route in an eight-round bout.

Or even against Paulino, who defeated Heeney and knocked out Harry Wills, or against Hansen, who spilled Phil Scott in the first round, after which the English champion went 10 rounds with Risko.

* * *

IN Sharkey, Tunney would meet a man who can either box or fight and carries a punch, and who on a good night appears to be invincible.

In Risko he would meet a man who has beaten Sharkey, Godfrey, Delaney, Maloney, Paulino and all but won over Heeney in a careless fight and made plenty of trouble for Gene several years ago.

In Loughran he would meet a man who can at least hold his own with him in a boxing sense, is faster, possesses the experience of having boxed him once before, has mastered Risko several times, and showed up Dempsey for the wreck he was in workouts at Atlantic City before Gene won the title from the Manassa Mauler at Philadelphia a little less than two years ago.

* * *

TUNNEY'S retirement at this time leaves behind nothing but chaos in the heavyweight ranks. There will be the usual elimination tournaments before another championship match is held. Meanwhile Jack Dempsey likely will claim the title because he is the man from whom Tunney won the crown; Sharkey will claim it because he didn't get his chance to fight for it; Heeney will claim it because he was the last opponent of Tunney; Loughran will claim it because he is the champion in the class next to the heavyweight division and was refused his chance to box for the top honors, and Risko will claim it because of his record.

When the dust settles there is a good chance that the winner of the eliminations will be sent against none other than Tunney in a comeback role. If this should come to pass—and it appears inevitable—the whole show will be revealed in the light of a hippodrome, as were the eliminations of the last few years, with Dempsey always lurking in the wings. And it should be the signal for the fans themselves to go into retirement, as they did in a sort of half-organized manner for Tunney's setup bout with Heeney.

* * *

I MAY be wrong, but I am convinced that Tunney covered himself with more glory in winning the title from Dempsey and in defending it against Jack in that battle of the Seventh Round at Chicago than he did in his farewell appearance against Heeney. For Heeney was a hand-picked perfect foil against whom Gene figured to shine with all the brilliance that he did. The public is acclaiming Tunney for his defeat of the plodding Heeney, whereas it derided him for his two real triumphs over the dangerous Dempsey. As I see it, all Tunney proved in the Heeney fight was that he could punch if he set himself against a stationary target, and his execution was as nothing compared with the punishment he hands out to the heavy bag in his training camp. Just why such a victory as that over Heeney should be regarded as a satisfactory climax to a championship career is beyond the understanding of my feeble intellect.

Jim Jeffries is the only other heavyweight champion who ever retired with the title, and he had thoroughly cleaned up the field before he quit, beating most of the contenders more than once. There were no Sharkeys, Riskos, Loughrans and Paulinos left around clamoring for a chance when he hung up the gloves. It is not Tunney's fault that heavyweight championship battles come so few and far between, and it is his privilege to quit any time he desires, but when he gives as his reason the alleged fact that there is no one to fight he is straying from the path of truth. There are better men around than the Heeney of whom he recently disposed. I shudder to think of how tickled Dempsey in his prime would have been to have had available such a crop of good opponents as now remains with Tunney stepping aside and casting off his royal robe, leaving behind a lot of Unfinished Business.

JAMES J. LONG IS ON A VACATION AND HIS SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK COLUMN THEREFORE IS OMITTED FROM THIS ISSUE. IT WILL BE RESUMED TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY.

Champions Make or Kill Interest

By JACK DEMPSEY
(FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION)

INTEREST in the activities of the smaller men of pugilism isn't as great these days as it was in former years. Many persons insist that all this has come about because not very many persons nowadays care what the boys from flyweights up to middleweights are doing.

All of which seems to be about true.

But it strikes me that the fans would hop right back in large numbers if a few spectacular figures suddenly appeared in one or another of those classes. I am riding along with Dan Morgan's theory that:

"A fistic division is only so popular as the best men fighting in its ranks. If the boys are great, if they put on whoop-la stuff, the crowds pile into the arenas. If the fighters are what is called colorless, the folks simply won't get excited and the shows just won't go over."

* * *

IN THE long-gone years the greatest of fighters were in the heavyweight and the lightweight classes. Bouts between topnotchers of those divisions were the only real drawing cards 15, 20 and 30 years ago. While Gans, Hawkins, Erne, Nelson and Wolgast were in their prime, the lightweights drew money almost as big as the heavies. There was some action for the men in the other classes, but the big purses always were hung up for the lightweights and the heavies.

And so it continued through the years until along in 1920. Then the bantam class, long neglected, blossomed out with some really sensational performers. Tex Rickard made a small fortune for himself matching those boys in New York. And all around the country the turnout for the bantams was big stuff.

When Pancho Villa came here from Manila it was at a time when there was little enthusiasm about the smallest of fighters. But Villa was so spectacular that mobs turned out to see him at work. His bouts with Johnny Buff and then his fight with Jimmy Wilde hung up records in the matter of crowds and attendance for flyweights.

So long as Villa lived, there was great interest in the flyweights. But when he died, thus removing the brightest light from that division, the enthusiasm over the flyweights died out and there is little or nothing in the way of excitement over the 112-pounders now.

* * *

WHILE Johnny Kilbane, a colorful champion, was king of the feathers, that class of ringdom was most popular. But Kilbane was beaten by Criqui, the latter was defeated by Johnny Dundee and when Johnny resigned his crown and no one stepped along that could match Kilbane or Dundee in fighting ability the featherweight class slipped into near forgetfulness.

[illegible] during the reign of Benny Leonard, perhaps the greatest of [illegible] weights, the 135-pound class was a magnet for the fans.

But as soon as Leonard retired, and the men who were most powerful of his rivals also faded out of the picture, the doings of the lightweights no longer concerned the public to any noticeable extent.

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Good Hands Essential to Ring Success

By GENE TUNNEY
(RETIRED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION)

FOR a youngster considering boxing seriously as a profession there is nothing quite so important as proper care and development of the hands. When a boxer's hands give way, his offense is gone entirely and defense drops to about 75 per cent of normal.

Yet the most fragile hands can be developed through careful treatment and proper exercise to a point where hitting no longer becomes a menace to bone and muscle. A little time and effort expended at the start of many a promising career would prevent much of the trouble that often develops when a boxer is about to reach the goal of several years' striving.

My own ring career was nearly blasted for all time several years ago. When I started boxing professionally, the first dozen men I faced suffered knockouts. Some of them were husky fellows, strong about the head, and punching them into defeat took definite toll of my hands.

* * *

AS I went along, the condition became worse and definite fractures appeared. Operations did no good, for I came right back to the ring and broke them again. My fists simply were not strong enough to stand the strains of punches that carried 175 pounds behind them. The cartilage in and around the knuckles was torn and bruised. After a few punches my hands would swell and pain so that I could put no strength into clouts.

Right then and there I took a long chance and hiked for the Canadian woods to a logging camp where the work was rough. Chopping trees and building roads were my daily diet. With the rest of the men in the gang, in snow several feet deep, I'd toast a large piece of meat over an open fire at midday and eat it with bread for my dinner. Not only did my body grow steadily and my strength increase, but the hands that had caused me so much trouble grew stronger.

During that time I found one exercise to be most beneficial. As we walked to and from the places where we were working to the logging camp where we lived, I practiced flexing the muscles of my hands until they tired. Then, after a rest, I did the same thing over and over again. Another helpful stunt was to clench the fingers in the form of claws and hold them that way until the muscles tired and relaxed of their own accord.

* * *

GRADUALLY the muscles in the back of the hands grew in size and strength until punching no longer strained them. The cartilages in and around the knuckle joints grew until the bones were covered with a soft cushion that absorbed the shock of hitting. When I returned to the ring, this time as a heavyweight, the condition of my fists was the last thing I had to worry about.

If such treatment was undertaken before the first damage was done, however, there would be no need for such drastic remedies. Once the hands are toughened without previous injury it is a simple thing to make them keep pace with the remainder of the body development, just as one arm gets as much development from bag-punching as the other.

* * *

SOME boxers, of course, are equipped with hands by nature that never need attention. The knuckles are naturally strong and well protected with surrounding tissue and the surfaces, when the fists are doubled, form almost a straight line. But careful attention is necessary for others.

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How Wrong Foot Action Ruins a Shot

By TOMMY ARMOUR
(FAMOUS GOLF PROFESSIONAL)

TOO much action on the part of the left foot and too little pivoting are faults that prevent many golfers from scoring the way they ought to score and just a few words of advice on those two points may be helpful.

Abe Mitchell, the English star, frequently has been pointed out as an example of perfect economy of foot action. Abe keeps the ball on the left foot firmly on the ground. His left heel comes up slightly, but not to any marked degree. With him there is only a slight bend of the instep as the heel is raised, rather than any turn of the foot, and that anchorage is, in my opinion, part of the reason why he is so consistently long and straight with all his shots.

It is seldom that a professional has to pay any heed to his footwork, for the pivot if properly made will automatically take care of that. The initial movement in the swing is, or should be, the turn of the left knee and the turn of the left shoulder. Starting them together will result in greater smoothness of the swing, and, as they start to turn, the left heel is bound to come up, lifted by the turn of the knee.

* * *

THIS turning of the body is absolutely essential because it relaxes the left side. The left shoulder should be permitted to come around to a place where, at the top of the swing, you are looking at the ball over the point of the shoulder. It is not politic, however, to waste any time thinking about what the left heel is doing. If the turn of the knee is properly made then the action of the foot will be automatic.

The big mistake made by golfers is that they do not turn the knee and the shoulder enough, with the result that both the feet usually are flat on the ground, heel and toe alike. If this happens it is impossible to relax and to transfer the weight, or most of it, to the right leg and foot. Be careful to get the left knee and the left shoulder turning together. Unless they do, it is impossible to keep up the rhythm of the swing, and, as I have said before, rhythm is the basis of good golf.

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Charleroi Hands Clarksburg Shutout, 4 to 0

LOOSE HURLING PAVES WAY FOR GENERALS LOSS

Three Runs in Third Inning Give Winners Comfortable Lead.

Stricklin and Cashion Feature at Bat for Their Respective Teams.

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Charleroi defeated Clarksburg Generals here today by the score of 4 to 0 to take the series. Loose pitching by Easthon allowed three runs in the third inning on two walks and two hits.

Stricklin featured with the stick for Charleroi, having a three-bagger and a single. Cashion featured for the Generals with two hits. The score:

Cksburg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'lerol.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F'ingham,r	4	1	4	0	Fox,3	4	1	1	2
M'risey,m.	4	1	3	0	Frey,s	3	0	1	5
Stover,1	3	0	1	0	Lucas,1	3	1	4	0
W'house,3.	4	0	0	2	Cozington,r	3	0	0	0
Cashion,1.	4	2	8	2	LP'lips,m.	2	0	2	0
Sabo,s.	4	0	3	1	Stricklin,1.	4	2	7	0
Dean,2	4	1	0	3	T'mpson,c.	2	1	8	1
Vassey,c.	4	1	3	1	Swetonic,2.	4	1	4	1
Easthon,p.	1	1	1	0	Greisser,p.	4	0	0	0
Spitaleri,p	2	1	1	1					
Totals	33	8	24	10	Totals	29	6	27	9

Clarksburg .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Charleroi .... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 *—4

Runs—Lucas, Cozington, L. Phillips, Stricklin. Errors—Stricklin, Stover. Left on bases—Charleroi 9, Clarksburg 7. Earned runs—Charleroi 2. Two-base hits—Morrissey, Cashion. Three-base hit—Stricklin. Sacrifice hits—Thompson, Frey. Double play—Frey, Swetonic and Stricklin. Stolen base—Cozington. Struck out—By Greisser 6, by Easthon 2. Base on balls—Off Greisser 1, off Easthon 6. Wild pitch—Greisser. Losing pitcher—Easthon. Umpires—Regan and Schmidt. Time of game—1:40.

COLTS DOWN JAYS

JEANNETTE, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—The Colts took the final game of the series with Jeannette here this evening, 5 to 1. Gill held the visitors steady until the ninth inning when the Colts landed on his delivery for four hits that netted them three runs. Burder came through with a home run in the fourth inning. Rase pitched steady ball the whole way, holding the Jays to five hits. The score:

Cmbland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bruder,2	4	2	5	2	Smith,s	4	1	0	4
Cloonan,r.	0	0	0	0	Daviu,3	4	0	0	3
Waner,2	3	0	2	2	Curry,2	4	0	4	5
Conley,m.	4	2	2	0	Strait,r.	4	1	3	0
Byrnes,1	4	1	12	0	Fritz,1	4	0	14	0
Morgan,1	3	0	0	0	McDougal,l	3	1	2	0
Packard,s.	3	0	2	4	McKeeta,m	3	1	2	0
Conti,3	4	2	0	2	Artus,c.	2	0	2	1
Maxwell,c.	2	0	1	0	Gill,p.	2	1	0	4
Seigel,c.	2	2	3	1					
Rase,p.	3	0	0	4					
Totals	32	9	27	15	Totals	30	5	27	17

Cumberland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3—5
Jeannette .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Bruder, Conley, Byrnes, Conti, Siegel, McKeeta. Errors—None. Home runs—Bruder. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Strait, Byrnes. Double play—Daviu to Curry to Smith. Base on balls—Off Rase 1, off Gill 2. Sacrifices—Artus, Rare, Morgan. Left on bases—Cumberland 4, Jeannette 4. Struck out—By Rase 4, by Gill 2. Umpires—Lovett and McNally. Time, 1:40.

FAIRMONT TRIUMPHS, 4-1

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Fairmont cleaned up the Wheeling series here today, taking the concluding battle by a score of 4 to 1. Mueller, with a triple and two-bagger, and Cyran with two doubles led the locals' attack on Goldstein, which netted 12 hits. Roberts struck out four Stogies. The score:

Wheel.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Lewis,l	3	0	2	1	Jones,s	3	1	2	7
H'elman,s.	4	0	3	4	Turner,2	4	2	5	3
Conners,r.	4	1	1	0	Solters,l	3	0	3	0
Burdine,l.	3	1	0	0	Holland,m.	4	2	1	0
Zupancic,3	3	0	0	3	Mueller,c.	4	3	3	1
Lowell,1	3	0	10	0	Sobb,1	0	0	9	0
Prysock,2.	4	0	5	3	Cyran,3	4	2	1	1
Pritchard,c	3	1	3	2	F'dberg,r.	4	2	2	0
Goldstein,p	4	1	0	3	Roberts,p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	16	Totals	29	12	27	12

Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Fairmont .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 *—4

Runs—Prysock, Mueller 3, Sobb. Errors—Zupanic, Cyran, Friedberg. Two-base hits—Mueller, Cyran 2. Three base hit—Mueller—Sacrifices—Turner, Sobb, Solters. Double plays—Prysock to Hasselman to Lowell; Hasselman to Prysock to Lowell; Pritchard to Hasselman to Lowell; Lewis to Zupancic to Prysock; Jones to Turner to Sobb. Left on bases—Wheeling 8, Fairmont 8. Base on balls—Off Goldstein 4, off Roberts 5. Struck out—By Goldstein 3, by Roberts 4. Umpires—Adams and Jensen. Time of game—1:45.

RAIN PREVENTS GAME

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Heavy rain, which fell just as Johnstown was taking its turn at bat in the fifth inning, halted the Johnstown-Scottdale game here today with Scottdale leading, 4 to 3. The postponed game will be played on Scottdale's next visit to Johnstown.

CALIFORNIA CREW WINS

SLOTEN, Holland, Aug. 8.—(AP.)—America's eight-oared rowing representative in the Olympic regatta, the big University of California crew, defeated Denmark today by three lengths in the second of their preliminary trials. In the first, on Thursday, California beat Belgium by eight lengths.

The Californians led from the first powerful stroke, but officials following the race in automobiles got the crews confused in a driving rain and announced the Danes were leading all the way to the 1,500-meter mark. There the American correspondents and adherents gave a whoop as California became clearly distinguishable and raced ahead to a fine victory.

There was another tragi-comic incident in that the timekeeper's automobile broke down in the rain and his watch stopped, so that no official time was available. The unofficial time was 6 minutes 30 seconds.

Two victories and two defeats were the portion of the Americans on the rain and wind-swept Sloten Canal. The single sculler, Ken Myers, as well as the California eight coming through with impressive victory, while the Harvard four and the Philadelphia pair, with its boy coxswain, Tommy Mack, were eliminated from the regatta.

The German eight, one of the favorites, looked strong in trimming Argentine by eight lengths in 6:31 3-5. The British eight, rowing on the lee side of the course, beat Poland by six lengths, justifying observers who had made it a joint favorite with the German and American crews.

Like Dad

STAR—Lou Phillips, middle fielder of the Charleroi club of the Mid-Atlantic League. He is the star hitter of the Babes, with a sticking average well above the .300 mark, the fastest runner in the league and has a strong arm. He is a son of Bill Phillips, who years ago pitched for the Cincinnati Reds. Another son of the veteran, Bill, Jr., manages the Charleroi club.

FINN VICTOR IN DECATHLON

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Paavo Yrjola, stalwart, curly-haired son of the Northland, capped the climax of Finland's greatest day in the 1928 Olympics by capturing the decathlon championship and smashing his own world record in the greatest struggle for all-round athletic supremacy ever witnessed.

In what turned out to be a spectacular Finnish-American battle for honors, Yrjola beat his countryman, Akilles Jarvinen, by more than 120 points, while three youthful Americans, Ken Doherty, Jim Stewart and Tom Churchill, finished third, fourth and fifth.

Shattering the world record officially for the third time in two years, Yrjola ended the two-day, 10-event struggle, the last five on a sodden, rain-swept field, with a grand total of 8053.29 points. This eclipsed his own world mark of 7995.19, set July 16 and 17, 1927, but formally accepted only a week ago. Previously the Finn's total of 7820.93, made in 1926, eclipsed the recognized world record of 7710.775 which Hal Osborn, of the United States, set in winning the 1924 Olympic title.

Jarvinen, who threatened his countrymen every step of the way, also was within a few points of the world record, with 7931.50, sufficient to clinch second place for him by a substantial margin, after the California giant, Jim Stewart, had held the runner-up position most of the day.

Stewart's chances were blasted in the final two events, the javelin throw and 1,500-meter run, so much so that he was forced back to fourth, while Ken Doherty, 23-year-old Detroiter, grabbed third place with a whirlwind finish. Doherty's final total of 7706.65 represented by far the greatest performance he ever turned in, while Stewart's fourth place total was 7624.135.

Tom Churchill, the husky Oklahoman, after trailing the first day, also came through sensationally in the final events and took fifth place with 7417.115, beating out Jansson, of Sweden, who led the field at the end of the first five events yesterday. Jansson's final total was 7286.285.

The figures compiled by Yrjola follow:

100 meters, 11 2-5 seconds.
400 meters, 53 1-5 seconds.
1500 meters, 4:44 4-5.
110-meter hurdles, 16 3-5 seconds.
Broad jump, 6.75 meters, equivalent of 22 feet 1 inch.
High jump, 1.87 meters, equivalent of 6 feet 11-16 inches.
Shot put, 14.11 meters, equivalent of 46 feet 3⅛ inches.
Discus, 42.09 meters, equivalent of 138 feet.
Pole vault, 3.30 meters, equivalent of 10 feet 10 inches.
Javelin, 56.70 meters, equivalent of 182 feet 9 inches.

RAY U. S. HOPE FOR MARATHON

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—America's last bid for another Olympic track and field championship will be made tomorrow, when the strongest American marathon team in years, led by Joie Ray, meets the cream of the world's distance runners in the 26 miles, 385 yards grind.

The Americans are in perfect condition and confident of victory.

"They have trained religiously, all according to their own pet methods, and they have not overeaten," Trainer Tim Sullivan said.

The chief obstacles to a victory for the United States, Sullivan believes, will be Harper and Ferris, of Great Britain; Cliff Bricker and Johnny Miles, of Canada, and Koski, hailed as the best of the Finns.

Sullivan thinks all marathon records will be broken.

GENE'S DOCTOR DENIES CHAMP LOST REASON

Medical Advisor of Retired Titleholder Scoffs at Tale of Head Injury.

"Has Made His Pile and That Is Only Cause for His Quitting," Physician Says.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,
International News Service Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Gene Tunney retired from the ring because he had all the money he wanted or needed and for no other reason, Dr. Robert Shea, the retired champion's personal physician, informed the writer today in characterizing as "sheer bunk" the story that Tunney's retirement was prompted by an injury to his head, sustained before the second Dempsey fight.

The story declared that Tunney on that occasion had become a temporary victim of amnesia; that this had served as a warning to him and that he stepped down because he feared a repetition might result in the condition becoming permanent.

"Somebody has been taken for a 'ride,'" was the comment of Bernard Gimbel, merchant prince and the retired champion's closest of personal friends. His remark just about summed up the almost universal skepticism with which the story that purported to be the "real reason" for the retirement has been received by Tunney's intimates. The gentleman himself was and is out of town and could not be reached for a statement, but those with whom he has lived and communed since winning the title in 1926 were unanimously of the opinion that there was "nothing to it."

WITH GENE 10 YEARS

Dr. Shea was more specific in his denial since he felt that, if anyone was to discuss Tunney's illnesses, he would be the man to do it.

"I was with Tunney in Speculator when this injury is alleged to have happened," the physician declared. "I had direct charge of his health, as I have had for the last 10 years, and, having examined him daily while in camp, I think I can speak with authority when I say that Tunney suffered no ill effect, then or since, from a blow or butt he may have sustained in the training ring or in regular contests. His health, in fact, has been just about perfect for the 10 years I have had him under observation.

"I will not bother dealing with the obvious fact that no medical man could be in daily contact with a friend who was suffering from amnesia or going about in a daze without the medical man becoming fully aware of the circumstance. The story says that Tunney confided the fact of his condition only in Eddie Eagan. Do you suppose that if any injury was troubling him he wouldn't come to the physician who has been both professional and personal advisor for years?

QUIT WITH FORTUNE

"Tunney isn't a secretive man. He is rather confiding with those he likes and trusts and I think I can claim to be one of those in question. Even if it were possible for him to conceal such a condition from me, and I'm here to say this isn't possible, he would have consulted me about it some time in the 12 months' interval since the thing is supposed to have happened.

"Why, Tunney tells me just about everything he thinks I would be interested in knowing. He wrote me three weeks before the Heeney fight to say that it would be his last—win, lose or draw. He explained then, as he has explained to me since, that he has made his pile and has had enough of the game. That's the true story and the only story of Tunney's retirement."

The good doctor's say-so may or may not prove to be the final word in the matter. It has the ring of finality, anyhow, and will have to go as such until Mr. Tunney returns to town and gives an account of himself.

SWEDE WINS PENTATHLON

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—S. A. Thofeldt, of Sweden, won the Olympic modern pentathlon championship today, succeeding his countryman, B. S. G. Lindman, who finished second.

Americans fared badly today in the final test of the five-day, five-event competition, which was horseback riding across country. Lieut. Audrey S. Newmann was the best of the United States' representatives in the final standing, ranking fifteenth. Lieut. Richard W. Mayo was nineteenth and Lieut. Peter C. Hains, twentieth.

In the 5,000-meter equestrian cross-country test Hains finished seventh, Newmann thirty-first and Mayo thirty-seventh and last, with Berg, of Sweden, first. Berg was fourth in the final standing with Kahl, of Germany, third.

In 1924 the first three places were won by Swedes, who introduced the event to the Olympic program. The five events are calculated to face a soldier with the obstacles he would encounter if on courier duty. Thus the contestants were required to perform the equivalent of swimming a good-sized river if forced to, riding a horse at high speed over rough going, defending themselves with sword and firearms and running on foot. The test was made as true a one as possible and strange horses were supplied to the competitors for today's concluding event.

"MY PERFECT FIGHT"

GENE TUNNEY

TOM HEENEY

GENE TUNNEY'S OWN STORY OF HIS FAREWELL RING APPEARANCE AGAINST TOM HEENEY.

by Gene Tunney

RETIRED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

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CHAPTER II.

BEFORE going into a discussion of my technical knockout of Tom Heeney it might be well to explain what I meant by a "perfect contest" in an earlier chapter.

Always a boxer who hopes to attain victory plans his attack along certain lines. The natural style of his opponent must be taken into consideration. Things learned from matches in which that opponent has taken part and which are available to you must be considered and put to advantage. Most important the opponent's natural advantages must, through your own planning and style, be changed to your advantages, at the same time taking steps in training to make sure that your own strong points cannot be offset.

The perfect contest comes when you have done all these things in training and then go into the ring, do them just as you planned and have them work out exactly as you wanted. It has a derivative in the landing of almost every blow you try and the completion of all the strategy you are trying for the first time.

TUNED UP AT START

In the first three rounds of the Heeney match it is possible that I showed some effects of a layoff that extended over a period of 10 months. Those rounds, too, were used to try out a bit cautiously all the things that I had planned, at the same time testing my opponent's strength, finding out what he had learned in this particular training siege himself, as well as tuning up punching equipment. It was much the same as a violinist in an orchestra tuning up his instrument before starting to play seriously.

After that there was the necessity for throwing everything into action. The time for experiment was gone. The battle was on in earnest. Heeney knew what I had and I knew Heeney's power and strong points as well as his weaknesses.

The perfect contest, I feel, went something along these lines:

At no time was I forced to depend on any one punch to reach the challenger or hurt him more than with another. That was "mixing them up" and the proof of the perfection there comes in a detailed account of just what caused the greatest damage to Heeney's countenance and body.

MIXED UP BLOWS

For instance, in the third round, a straight left cut Tom's lips and a lighter left jab drew blood from his nose. In the second round, a left hook to the jaw started a cut under his chin. In the eighth round, a right hook to the left eye paralyzed the optic nerve and almost ended the battle then and there. Straight right-hand punches to the heart weakened Heeney steadily until he was hardly able to stand from body punishment in the final three rounds. For the remainder of the body attack, a left hook to the region of the liver also did great damage.

There is the list of the punches, every one of them having taken visible effect and caused definite, discernable damage. They read as the entire list known to the boxing game—straight left, left jab, left hook, and, on the other side, right hook and straight right to the heart. The value to be derived from landing effectively with all these punches cannot be overestimated. Each one calls for a defense all its own and forces openings

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Chandler's $10,000,000 plant cannot build these marvelous cars fast enough

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Bellevue's Withdrawal Causes No Surprise

National League Averages

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3276	463	999	147	54	28	.305
St. Louis	3463	566	1045	202	53	84	.302
New York	3285	482	934	175	30	67	.284
Cincinnati	3454	462	977	151	45	22	.283
Boston	3126	380	860	154	16	39	.278
Brooklyn	3429	462	940	166	39	54	.274
Chicago	3463	471	947	157	43	66	.273
Philadelphia	3102	400	805	161	29	53	.250

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	2738	1305	103	121	.975
St. Louis	2806	1184	108	101	.974
Cincinnati	2680	1299	113	128	.972
New York	2542	1217	115	105	.970
Philadelphia	2363	1136	110	99	.970
Boston	2376	1131	120	90	.967
Brooklyn	2703	1211	141	73	.965
Pittsburgh	2520	1359	144	78	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or More Games.)

Player and Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Ehrhardt, Brkly.	8	0	4	0	0	0	.500
Haid, St. L.	6	0	3	0	0	0	.500
Cantwell, N.Y.-Bos	14	3	6	0	0	0	.429
Hornsby, Boston	311	64	120	30	2	16	.386
Moss, Brklyn.	21	1	8	2	0	0	.381
P. Waner, Pgh.	376	79	139	28	10	2	.370
Grantham, Pgh.	264	54	96	16	5	6	.360
Dawson, Pgh.	28	2	10	2	1	0	.357
Sisler, Boston	240	42	85	15	1	2	.354
Bottomley, St. L.	379	88	133	35	13	23	.351
Lindstrom, N. Y.	390	56	136	21	5	8	.349
Douthit, St. L.	422	79	146	23	3	3	.346
Herman, Brklyn.	316	42	108	22	3	10	.342
Roettger, St. L.	261	27	89	17	4	6	.341
Hafey, St. L.	305	67	102	29	5	17	.334
Cummings, N. Y.	18	4	6	2	0	2	.333
Brame, Pgh.	15	2	5	1	0	0	.333
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

[illegible]

SANDLOT GAME FAILS TO PAY CLUB LEADERS

Semi-Pro Sport in North Boroughs Likely to Remain in Present Condition.

City League Fight Continues to Hold Interest of Baseball Fans.

By TOM BIRKS.

FANS in the district were not in the least surprised when it was officially announced that the Bellevue club had given up the ghost and had withdrawn as a member of the County League, taking effect at once, and that the Jimmy Smith club, of Oakland, had offered to take over the franchise, including the playing of the independent games scheduled by the North Borough club.

The passing of Bellevue is to be regretted, and with it the era of real semi-pro clubs is gone. Bellevue was a landmark of the old school that meant hard fighting and hard playing.

LOSING FIGHT

This column sympathizes with Roger Culver and his associates that tried hard to make sandlot baseball in Bellevue worth while, but they fought a losing fight. But Culver, Harry Yerkes, Clarence De Bar, Cy Rheam and Jack Miller can lay aside all connections with Bellevue's semi-pro fight for a place in the sun, and say: "Well, fickle fandom has ruined other clubs, and call it a day. We do not feel that Bellevue will be back any more in the semi-pro ranks, and with the passing of Bellevue also will pass the Allegheny County League as a strictly semi-professional loop."

Bellevue will have a ball club playing with strictly home town talent and playing strictly first-class clubs out of the semi-pro ranks. Roger Culver will still be manager, but it will be an amateur affair solely with next season in mind.

But we feel that the race for the second half championship of the County League is over. Homewood's trouncing of Beltzhoover in two games during the week, practically put the East Enders in as far as the title is concerned. But Homewood seem determined to crush all the opposition and the race is over bar the shouting.

It is a long time since any management passed up an opportunity to play three or five games to capacity crowds, but the East End management feels that the post-season series never did pay and has decided to annex the championship while the getting is good.

Well, there might be a certain amount of logic in the stand taken but it does not seem in the wood. But let us say no club in the post-season series of any league in Western Pennsylvania ever made any money.

LOSING SERIES

The McKeesport National Tube-Green cab series should be a good case to illustrate. Both were colorful aggregations, had a world of talent playing in the lineups, some of the best pitching, hitting and fielding ever witnessed in the loop was on display and the series was a financial failure.

The final game at Forbes Field did not draw enough at the gate to pay for the balls and the umpires. Then last season Beltzhoover and Bellevue clashed. The series had a world of publicity and both teams had a good following.

Homewood may be fearful of Beltzhoover in a short series and has decided to cop the flag in both sections to prevent a playoff. The latter seems the most logical for the East Enders gave Bill Kite's club two trouncings during the week and practically stopped any chance the South Hills aggregation had of being second half champion.

Teams in the Pittsburgh district never know just how good the officiating is in this district until they make a trip away to other communities to get their games manhandled. Of course, it is quite possible that teams coming into Western Pennsylvania also feel that way, but it is in rare cases.

When that much talked of interference decision cropped up at Forbes Field between the Homestead Grays and the Lincoln Giants of New York it is felt that the Giants thought they were getting the worst for the treatment handed Posey's team while in the big city for that last series with the Lincolns.

While Posey realizes that in many towns his outfit hardly gets an even break he would naturally feel that a series in New York would be free from decisions that were fought hard by the local manager.

CLAIM POOR DECISIONS

Some of the decisions on that trip are still talked over by members of the Grays' official family, and when Umpire Buck Snyder ruled that New Yorker out for interference by his coach, it is expected that when the Lincolns get back to Broadway they will have plenty to say regarding the way Pittsburgh umpires call them here.

But the decision was just. The ball was falling directly in front of the coach at first base, who did not move. Not that Beggs Snyder could notice it, and Washington did that pretty fade away slide in the mud. Then Posey imitated Donie Bush dashing from the dugout. It was thought that bats would fly, but they didn't.

The City League goes along in its merry way and the fans are going to have one fine time trying to pick a winner. It is anybody's race in the language of the fans.

All of the clubs are beating each other in a way that will cause a deadlock. Well, this might be a good thing for the loop and create a little interest. Hermes-Grove surprised the fans by dropping a couple of hard fought games during the week, but the last one at Stowe was a hummer and the 3-to-2 score showed that the fans had received full value for attending the game.

Then Heidler turned in a classic for the Civics, also giving the impression that Sweeney's team also is out for the second part title. This impression gains further hold when it is noticed that Dan Rooney is passing up Bellevue's games to be present in the Civics lineup. Well, these athletes from Manchester are willing to play any old place providing Manchester is not playing, and if it is, well that's where they will be doing their stuff.

There's not a weak club in the whole league, and every manager feels that he has a chance to qualify to meet Book Shop in the post season play-off series. Pleasant Valley are the dark horse of the race. Johnny Dunsky has a well balanced team that might cause a surprise as the weeks roll by.

Reliance Life took a sudden spurt and it may be that a little new talent injection into the lineup might have caused this eruption.

TURFMAN STRICKEN

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—(INS.)—H. D. [illegible]

Star

VERSATILE—Larry Anthony, lead-off man of the Homewood-Brushton club of the County League, who plays the outfield or shortstop with equal facility and also can go behind the bat when needed. He is a good hitter and his all-round ability makes him one of the best players in the circuit.

Notes of the Boxers

WHILE Pittsburgh still sleeps pugilistically through the summer months, the surrounding towns continue to stage their weekly or bi-monthly shows. Here's Washington, Pa., back with another offering and New Castle slated for its weekly program Monday evening.

Willie Davies returns to the Jolly Bowl in New Castle, where he recently won handily over Carl Cavelli, to meet Jose Allano, of Philadelphia, who has boxed most of the good flyweights in the East. Johnny Vivio, of Bloomfield, engages Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, in the semi-final, Monte Sirko boxes Mickey Dugan in the second bout and Sandy Taylor meets Spike Henderson in the opener.

Young Rudy and Joe Colombo box the windup at the Washington Gardens. It is a return bout, Colombo claiming he scored a victory over Rudy in West Virginia recently. Tommy Heilman, who showed fine form in his first appearance at Washington, boxes Battling Gizzy in the semi-final, Harry Spencer is paired with Steve Weldon for the second bout and the show will get under way with a bout between Young Lash and Honey Kelvady.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Jackie Pilkington in a 10-round main event at Newark, N. J., Monday night.

Osk Till, of Rochester, N. Y. who boxes Garfield Johnson, at the Duquesne Steel baseball park, next week, meets Billy Vidabeck, recently of Gene Tunney's training camp, in the main bout of a show at Buffalo, Monday night. Till himself is a former sparring partner of Tunney.

Allen Beatty and Mule Brown are paired for the semi-final of Jules Beck's Duquesne show. In two other six-round preliminaries, Bobby Burns boxes Willie Cunningham, of Buffalo, and Charley Brodd opposes Dick Gibbons. One other bout will be added to the card.

Joe Seykra and James J. Braddock, heavyweights, box the main bout for Humbert Fugazy, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night, subbing for a return battle battle between Tommy Loughran and Leo Lomski, which has fallen through.

*Fidel LaBarba, retired flyweight champion, now boxing as a bantam, makes the second appearance of his comeback career at Los Angeles, Tuesday night, meeting Earl Mastro, of Milwaukee.

Charley Luck, of the North Side, manager of Terry Lingo, and other boxers, is bringing a good young heavyweight here from Louisville. He is Pat Freeman, who is said to have lost only one bout in 14 starts and to number among his achievements a draw with Benny Touchstone. Lingo, who recently defeated Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, at Louisville, is now at Detroit, where he saw Jimmy McLarnin knock out Stanislous Loayza a few nights ago. He volunteered to act as a sparring partner for McLarnin, but his offer was declined.

Jack Sharkey must be the champion long-distance fighter of the world. He has been reported matched with Big Boy Peterson in Boston and Pierre Charles in Detroit both on the same night—August 23.

Pete Nebo, the Seminole Indian featherweight, who is a great card around Philadelphia, boxes Dixie Lahood at Akron Monday night. Harry Crisp and Tommy Milton are in the semi-final.

Johnny Risko's next bout will be against Roberto Roberti, the giant Italian heavyweight, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night of next week.

Young Corbett, the hard-hitting southpaw welterweight of San Francisco, who is managed by Young Manfredo, former local boxer, boxes Nick Testo, of Troy, N. Y., at Frisco, August 17.

Lou Bloom and Johnny O'Keefe, rivals, are paired for a battle at Columbus Tuesday night.

Six bouts are listed for the monthly amateur boxing show of the local Elks in their auditorium Friday night of next week. For the third time, John Toth and Carl Sabie will box the main bout. Each holds a knockout victory over the other.

Dave Shade, who lost a decision to Rene DeVos, the Belgian, at Philadelphia last week, meets a tough customer in Joe Anderson at Chicago Monday night.

At the Tracks

Saturday's Results

Saratoga.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Bainbridge (Ohio)

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Blue Bonnets.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Blue Bonnets.

[illegible]

Bainbridge (Ohio)

[illegible]

*Five pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Monday's Entries

Saratoga.

First race, the Green Island, claiming, [illegible]

Josephine McKim Qualifies In Olympic Swimming Trials

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Four victories, one of which smashed the world record, one second place and one third comprised the record of six American swimmers, three men and three women, competing in trial heats of the Olympic water sports which got under way here today.

As a result of their showing, all six qualified for the semi-finals in their events, the men in the 1,500-meter free style and the women in the 400 meters.

Martha Norelius, the New York mermaid, who won the crown at the distance in the 1924 games, fully lived up to the promise of her training performances and shattered her own world record for 400 meters with plenty to spare, while Clarence Crabbe gave Arne Borg, of Sdewen, and Boy Charlton, of Australia, the race of their lives in the 1,500 meters.

MEN'S RACE CLOSE

There were few thrills in the Norelius race. She simply went out and killed off all opposition in the first 300 meters and then won alone, but it was a different story in the men's feature heat.

This race was by far the fastest of any and Crabbe was permitted a place among the qualifiers because his time for third was better than any of the winners in the other four qualifying heats turned in. Crabbe, who battled Charlton on almost even terms nearly all the way, finished just three-fifths of a second behind him in 20 minutes 17 4-5 seconds, while Borg's time was three seconds faster. Borg took the lead early and had no more than enough to win in a comfortable margin.

Miss Norelius won her heat with a one-sided victory over Miss Stewart, of Britain, in 5 minutes 45 2-5 second. Her record for the distance now on the books is 5:53 1-5, made in Indianapolis in 1922, and better than any of the other heats today.

MISS M'KIM WINS

The other American girls who won were Ethel McGary, also of New York, whose time in trimming Miss Tanner, of Britain, was 6 minutes 4 3-5 seconds, and Miss Josephine McKim, of Homestead, Pa., who beat out Miss Miller, of New Zealand, in 6:10. Miss Braun, of Holland, was the winner of the other heat in 5:53 4-5, with Miss Vandergoes, of South Africa, second.

In water polo, Hungary defeated Argentina, 14 to 0; Great Britain beat Czecho-Slovakia, 4 to 2, and France shut out Spain, 4 to 0. The Hungarians are to meet the Americans at 11 o'clock Monday morning in what promises to be a hard-fought match.

OLYMPIC

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

thigh tendons. Age, perhaps, had some part in their sudden decline, but the steeplechase trials on Wednesday put on the finishing touches. Neither veteran Finn ever shone over the hurdles, but they were worse than usual that day, Nurmi falling over the first water jump and stumbling on another, to suffer injuries both times, while Ritola likewise was hurt.

"I had good grounds for not running in both the 5,000 yesterday and the steeplechase today," Nurmi told friends, explaining that his back and leg both pained him severely. It looked from the stand yesterday as if Paavo did not desire to chase Ritola to the finish in the 5,000, but the Finn's friends insist he was "all out" for the first time in his career and unable to match Ritola's spurt.

Whatever discomfort he suffered this afternoon under miserable racing conditions, Paavo had enough running left to set the pace until Loukola took command. After that Nurmi contented himself with alternately running easily in second place and coaching along the youngster. Ove Anderson, who came through third to complete the Finnish sweep. Ritola withdrew on the last lap. The two Americans, W. O. Spencer and Mel Dalton, were last.

RELAYS, MARATHON TODAY

Relay trials completed the day's footracing program, producing sensational performances on a watery track. American teams came through all their tests in winning fashion in the men's 400 and 1,600-meter races and the women's 400 meters, finals in all of which will share the final day's spotlight with the marathon tomorrow.

The world record for the women's 400-meter relay was broken by the Canadian team and equaled by the American quartet in winning their respective heats in 49 2-5 seconds and 49 4-5.

The American team was anchored by the 100-meter champion, Elizabeth Robinson, of Chicago, and included three girls from the Millrose A. A., of New York—Mary Washburn, Jessie Cross and Loretta McNeil. Germany, France, Holland and Italy were the other qualifiers for the finals.

Ray Barbuti, 400-meter hero, anchored the winning 1,600-meter team, which beat the Canadians, but Bud Spencer, of Stanford University, making his first appearance in the games, ran the fastest leg, which was 48 1-5 seconds. The British team, anchored by Douglas Lowe, 800-meter champion, registered the best time, despite the fact that it had the worst conditions, running in a pouring rain. Germany, France and Sweden also qualified for the finals.

Yankee sprinters flashed within a fifth of a second of the world record in winning the fastest 400-meter relay heat in 41-5, without much opposition. Canada, Britain, France and Germany were the others which qualified for the semi-finals.

GENE'S STORY

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

through which other blows may be landed.

There is another point of which I am quite proud. At times in the Heeney match I was able to drop my hands to my sides and step back, relaxing my whole body for an instant. That prevented any possibility of tiring, kept muscles from tightening and was an indication to me as well as to my trainers that mentally I was in the best possible condition, confident and in perfect control of the situation. Never once during my two bouts with Jack Dempsey did I feel free to take such chances.

(To Be Continued Monday.)

Thistles Win Clan Soccer Tourney

The Turtle Creek Thistles won the annual five-a-side soccer contest of the Scottish Clans' picnic at Kennywood Park Saturday, defeating the Oak Hill five in the final, 4 goals to 0. Only four fives were entered. Oak Hill defeated Wilkes-Barre, 2-1, and Turtle Creek defeated Keystone, 1 goal and 1 point to 1 goal, in the semi-finals.

TIES RECORD

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

cluded, in addition to the Philadelphia Company events, an open program of a dozen contests, both on the track and in the field. The company's championship trophy was won by the Duquesne Light team, which piled up a point total of 76, scoring in 13 of the 14 events. The Philadelphia Company was second with 26 points, and George Milne's Pittsburgh Railway squad third with 24. The Byllesby team failed to score.

TRACTION TEAM WINS

The open point trophy was taken in charge by a splendid Beaver Valley Traction Company squad, which scored 31 points. The P. A. A. finished second with 18 and the P. R. R. girls' team third with 16. Holy Cross A. A., with 9; Salem High with 6; Westinghouse Club with 5; Mineral Beach with 4; University of Pennsylvania with 3; Homestead Library with 2, and the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. with 1, completed the scoring. Unattached athletes accounted for 10 points.

George Milne, former Tech and Nebraska sprinter, and a member of the Pittsburgh Railways team, and Frank Bugar, of the Duquesne Light squad, staged a sprinting duel in the Company 100 and 220, each accounting for one first and one second. Milne won the 100, but in the 220, Bugar caught him at the 200-yard mark to score his revenge.

Willie Butler, erstwhile Genevian and national junior A. A. U. 440-yard champion, staged a sensational comeback in the open sprints, scoring two firsts to help the Traction Company total by winning both the 100 and 220-yard races. His time in the century was 10 1-5 and in the 220, 23 flat. Butler also ran anchor man on the mile relay team, winning his race.

The Traction Company girls' 440-yard relay quartet ran splendidly to win the open relay from the crack McKees Rocks High team. The time for the quarter was 54 seconds, which is considered very good, being in fact, a local record.

Pretty Hazel McDade, and equally pretty Ruth Gordan, Gail McKeage and Eleanor Allis ran on the winning team.

WATKINS STARS

Jim Watkins, of the P. A. A., turned in a surprisingly fine race in the half mile, negotiating the 880 yards in 1:59 2-5. He ran two teammates, Barnsdall and Rob Roy into the ground to score his triumph.

The Duquesne Lighters made a truly remarkable record in running up their heavy total of points. They scored four in the 100, six in the 220, nine in the 440, eight in the mile, nine in the boys' 75-yard race, three in the 50-yard event for 200 pounders, eight in the 50-yard race for men having 20 or more years of service, three in the girls' 50, five in the girls' relay, three in the girls' baseball throw, six in the 880-yard relay, eight in the medley relay, and four in the broad jump. They failed to score in the shot.

In the 10-mile marathon race, prior to the opening of the meet, Frank Cerny, of the Westinghouse Club, trotted in first, covering the distance in 1 hour 6 minutes. Al Graleski, unattached, was second, and Johnny Barcol a close third. Rufus Tankins, the veteran Negro distance man, finished first, but as was the case last year, was disqualified for having taken the wrong course. Frank Jerry had the same luck. They ought to know the route by now.

The summary:

COMPANY EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash (men)—Won by Milne, Pittsburgh Railways; Buger, Duquesne Light, second; Roche, Duquesne Light, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (men)—Won by Bugar, Duquesne Light; Milne, Pittsburgh Railways, second; Schultz, Duquesne Light, third. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run (men)—Won by Munn, Duquesne Light; Norton, Duquesne Light, second; Elwell, Duquesne Light, third. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

Mile run (men)—Won by Millhein, Duquesne Ligh; McDermott, Duquesne Light, second; Mazzei, Pittsburgh Railways, third. Time, 4:57 1-5.

75-yard dash (boys)—Won by Remalia, Duquesne Light; Smith, Duquesne Light, second; Smotes, Duquesne Light, third. Time, 9 seconds.

50-yard dash (200 pounds) — Won by Magliseeau, Pittsburgh Railways; Kearney, Duquesne Light, second; McKinney, Philadelphia Company, third. Time, 6 5-10 seconds.

50-yard dash (20 years service)—Won by Klug, Duquesne Light; Markley, Duquesne Light, second; Noss, Pittsburgh Railways, third. Time, 7 seconds.

50-yard dash (girls) — Won by Grace Acheson, Pittsburgh Railways; Louise Deutsch, Duquesne Light, second; Emma Booth, Pittsburgh Railways, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

440-yard relay (girls)—Won by Duquesne Light (Muth, Riley, Hitchman, Deutsch); Philadelphia Company No. 1, second; Philadelphia Company No. 2, third. Time, 1:04.

Base ball throw (girls)—Won by Dorothy Bromer, Philadelphia Company; Anna Phillips, Duquesne Light, second; Mrs. Gray, Philadelphia Company, third.

880-yard relay (men)—Won by Duquesne Light (Munn, Roach, Settino, Vanderhall); General Stores, second; Duquesne Light No. 2, third. Time, 1:40.

Medley relay—Won by Duquesne Light No. 1; Duquesne Light No. 2, second; Sales Service, third. Time, 1:55 3-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Murray Gibson, Philadelphia Company; Magliseeau, Pittsburgh Railways, second; Dexter, Philadelphia Company, third. Distance, 37 feet 1½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Servick, Philadelphia Company; Clark, Duquesne Light, second; Sellers, Duquesne Light, third. Distance, 19 feet 5 inches.

OPEN A. A. U. EVENTS

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash (men), first heat—Won by Butler, B. V. T.; Brooks, B. V. T., second; McCarthy, Mineral Beach, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Jenkins, unattached; Coxe, Philadelphia Company, second; Perseney, Westinghouse Club, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Finals—Won by Butler, B. V. T.; Brooks, B. V. T., second; Jenkins, unattached, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (men)—Won by Butler, B. V. T.; Hoggett, B. V. T., second; Thomas, Mineral Beach, third. Time, 23 seconds.

440-yard run (men)—Won by Houser, unattached; McCarthy, Mineral Beach, second; Peck, P. A. A., third. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run (men)—Won by Watkins, P. A. A.; Bardsdell, P. A. A., second; Roy, P. A. A., third. Time, 1:59 2-5. (New record.)

Mile run—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Johnson, P. A. A., second; Thomas, Mineral Beach, third. Time, 4:32 2-5.

Mile relay—Won by B. V. T. (Butler, Knulton, Brooks, Whitehill); P. & L. E., second; Westinghouse Club, third. Time, 3:35 1-5.

50-yard dash (girls), first heat—Won by Ruth Waldner, P. R. R.; Mary Gensel, McKees Rocks High, second; Grace Acheson, Pittsburgh Railways, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Dorothy Zerber, P. R. R.; Ludwina Macios, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., second; Ruth Comer, McKees Rocks, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

Finals—Won by Dorothy Zerber, P. R. R.; Ruth Waldner, P. R. R., second; Ludwina Macios, McKees Rocks, third. Time, 6 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (girls) — Won by Ruth Waldner, P. R. R.; Dorothy Zerber, P. R. R., second; Virginia Reese, Homestead Library, third. Time, 11 4-5 seconds.

440-yard relay (girls)—Won by B. V. T. (Hazel McDade, Eleanor Allis, Gail McKeage, Ruth Gordon); McKees Rocks High School, second; Homestead Library, third. Time, 54 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Pole vault—Won by Rib Allen, world scholastic champion and record holder, Salem, O., High; Ewing, University of Pennsylvania, second; Roessler, Salem, O., High, third. Height, 13 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Utterbach, Holy Cross A. C.; Burgwin, Westinghouse Club, second; Perseney, Westinghouse Club, third. Distance, 23 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Eugene Ewing, B. V. T.; Branch, Holy Cross, second; Utterback, Holy Cross, third. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.

U. S. BOXER WINS.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 4.—Charley Van Reeden, American boxer, won an easy decision in a 15-round bout with Kid Socks, British bantam, here. Van Reeden weighed 112½ pounds, while Socks scaled 113½.

American League Averages

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	3558	620	1070	179	55	105	.303
Philadelphia	3443	561	1030	226	54	72	.299
Cleveland	3625	484	1061	192	45	28	.293
Washington	3629	495	1021	184	70	28	.281
Detroit	3462	479	957	175	58	35	.276
Chicago	3416	452	931	160	56	18	.273
Boston	3348	399	909	179	45	28	.272
St. Louis	3560	503	953	176	51	45	.268

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	2612	1265	100	86	.975
St. Louis	2780	1306	114	89	.973
Philadelphia	2732	1136	111	79	.972
Washington	2816	1345	130	83	.970
Chicago	2680	1206	121	97	.970
Cleveland	2713	1373	129	127	.969
New York	2688	1290	125	96	.969
Detroit	2683	1208	150	83	.963

Triple plays—Cleveland 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen or more games.)

Player and Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Beck, St. L.	14	0	6	0	0	0	.429
Collins, Phila.	17	2	7	2	0	0	.412
Bayne, Cleve.	22	3	9	1	0	0	.409
Goslin, Wash.	266	50	107	21	7	7	.402
Simmons, Phila.	259	44	97	18	3	11	.375
Gehrig, N. Y.	372	92	134	23	8	19	.360
Lazzeri, N. Y.	310	52	111	22	11	9	.358
Burke, Wash.	14	2	5	0	1	0	.357
Manush, St. L.	431	65	153	30	10	8	.355
Foxx, Phila.	212	48	75	17	8	10	.354
Stewart, St. L.	32	4	11	3	0	0	.344
Miller, Phila.	320	49	109	26	6	6	.341
Berg, Chicago	91	15	31	10	1	0	.341
Bettencourt, St. L.	109	22	37	5	4	4	.340
Paschal, N. Y.	53	9	18	4	1	1	.340
French, Phila.	47	8	16	4	0	0	.340
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adkins, Chi.	130	143	53	24	5	10	.333
Hadley, Wash.	130	144	50	34	5	10	.333
Billings, Det.	106	106	47	46	5	10	.333
Holloway, Det.	91	91	25	23	3	6	.333
Bayne, Cleve.	79	81	30	29	2	4	.333
Ruffing, Bos.	188	194	69	71	7	16	.304
Connally, Chi.	73	90	29	25	2	5	.286
Gibson, Det.	68	101	35	18	1	5	.167
Wiltse, B.-St.L.	59	81	23	21	..	6	.000
Settlemire, Bos.	66	99	29	11	..	6	.000

OILS, FIVE POINTS MEET

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Coreco Oils and Five Points will hook up Sunday at Five Points in the third game of a series. The Points hold two wins over the locals.

Death Notices 1

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, August 4, 1928, at 3:45 p. m., ROBERT BAKER, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell. Funeral services at family home, 518 Sylvania avenue, Beltzhoover, Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

CLARK—At Rockville, Conn., on Friday morning, August 3, 1928, at 4:20 o'clock, CATHARINE CUMMINGS, eldest daughter of Dr. James W. and Marion Cummings Clark. Services at the family home, 5173 Penn avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

CONROY—On Saturday, August 4, 1928, at 4 p. m., MARTIN, husband of Anna Carney Conroy. Funeral from his late residence, 2537 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

CORBETT—Suddenly on Friday, August 3, 1928, at 4 o'clock a. m., THOMAS CORBETT, husband of Mary Morrow Corbett, aged 55 years. Funeral services at the family home, 633 Third street, Verona, Pa., Sabbath afternoon, August 5, at 3:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Interment private Monday morning.

COWAN—On Saturday morning, August 4, 1928, at 2:30 o'clock, MATHILDA CATHERINE HENNING, beloved wife of Milton E. Cowan, at the family home, 3070 Texas avenue, Dormont, in her 48th year. Services on Monday evening, August 6, at 8 o'clock. Ruth Chapter No. 89, O. E. S., Order of Amaranth of Dormont, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem and friends invited. Interment private Tuesday morning in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

CROWE—On Thursday, August 2, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., JAMES JOSEPH CROWE, son of the late James and Mary Byrne Crowe, and brother of Mrs. M. McGinn and John Crowe, of Pittsburgh, and sister M. Mercedes, of Hot Springs, S. D., in his 38th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1020 Grandview avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Corp. H. O. Diller Post No. 169, V. F. W., are invited.

DAVIS—Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 1, JOSEPH G. DAVIS, of Toronto, Canada, formerly of Pittsburgh, in his 53d year. He leaves one son, Donald, of Toronto, Canada; four brothers, Thomas B., John C., George H. and Evan O. Davis and two sisters, Mrs. W. W. Evans and Mrs. J. E. Carson, all of Pittsburgh. Funeral from the residence of H. B. McKnight, 309 Giffin avenue, Mt. Oliver, Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 p. m.

HARPER—On Thursday, August 2, 1928, CLIFF HARPER, New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harper, deceased, aged 54. Funeral services from the home of Mrs. Sarah Chilley, Finleyville, Pa., on Sunday, August 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Finleyville Cemetery.

HICKEY—On Thursday, August 2, 1928, at 10:05, ARCHIE O. HICKEY, son of Margaret Keifer and the late John Hickey. Funeral from the family home, 27 Almeda street, Glenwood, on Monday morning, August 6, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Division No. 281, Order of Railroad Conductors, and friends of the family are invited.

HILGER—At Chicago, Ill., AMELIA MOLLIE KOCH, wife of Lawrence J. Hilger. Funeral from residence of her father, Charles Koch, 230 Cedarville street, on Monday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HUBER—On Thursday, August 2, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., MICHAEL HUBER, of Dallas, Tex., husband of Mrs. C. S. Huber (nee Gates) and father of Mrs. John Renfro, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. T. P. Lovell, of Dallas, Tex.; Miss Virginia Huber, Michael, Jr., and Joseph Huber. Funeral from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Huber, Butler state road, Allison Park, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Ursula's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. (Clarksburg, W. Va., Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., and Waynesburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

KESEL—Suddenly, on Friday, August 3, at 2:15 a. m., at Enon Valley, Dr. GEORGE W. KESEL, beloved husband of Jennie McAfee Kesel. Funeral services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at his former residence, 202 Stratford avenue. Interment private Monday morning.

KLAMMER—On Friday, August 3, 1928, at 6:35 p. m., EMILIE W. KLAMMER, daughter of the late Charles and Minnie Grimm Klammer, sister of Mrs. Joseph Dix and Albert Klammer, at the family home, No. 312 Plymouth street, Duquesne Heights. Services Monday afternoon, August 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

KRIBERNEY—Suddenly, on Friday, August 3, 1928, at 9:30 a. m., LOUIS KRIBERNEY, husband of the late Julia Luby Kriberney, in his 55th year. Funeral from his late residence, 57 Oakwood avenue, West View, on Monday, August 6, 1928, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MARTIN—On Saturday, August 4, 1928, at 5:45 a. m., VIOLA T., beloved wife of Dr. George G. Martin, aged 25 years. Funeral services from her late home, 322 Sylvania avenue, Beltzhoover, on Monday, August 6, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

M'CALLUM—At home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Seiss, 304 Eighth avenue, Homestead, on Saturday morning, August 4, 1928, JAMES A. M'CALLUM, husband of Julia and father of Francis E., Mrs. Frank J. Seiss and Mrs. William Valentine, aged 65 years. Services at family home, 472 West Seventh avenue, West Homestead, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

NEWELL—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 2, 1928, at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. MAUD CROXALL NEWELL, beloved wife of James A. Newell. Funeral services from her late home, 2005 Sheffield road, Aliquippa, Pa., Sunday, August 5, at 2 p. m. Also services at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McBane, 214 West Fifth street, East Liverpool, O., Monday, August 6, at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard time). Interment Riverview Cemetery, East Liverpool, O.

ORGILL—On Saturday, August 4, 1928, at 3 p. m., DELIA AGNES, beloved wife of Thomas Orgill, of 1428 Brinton avenue, North Braddock. Funeral on Tuesday, August 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. William's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SHANER—On Friday at 7 a. m., JAMES SHANER, husband of Ella M. Shaner (nee Hazlett). Services at the family residence, 225 Sixth street, Aspinwall, on Sunday, August 5, 1928, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

SLATTERY—On Thursday morning, August 2, 1928, at 9 o'clock, MICHAEL J., beloved husband of Dora E. Slattery (nee Smith), in his 63rd year. Funeral from the family residence, 126 Allegheny avenue, Emsworth, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Emsworth at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

STEPHEN—On July 11, 1928, GEORGE, son of the late Charles and Caroline Schirmer Stephen, in his 48th year. Funeral on Saturday, August 4, at 1:30 p. m., from the chapel of William Sirlin, 1804 Ley street, North Side. Blessing services at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 2 p. m. He served with Company C, Twentieth U. S. Engineers in France from 1917 to 1919.

SWOPE—On Saturday morning, August 4, 1928, at 11 o'clock, MICHAEL SWOPE, husband of the late Margaret Emioth, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Lyle, 815 Hastings street, Squirrel Hill, in his 77th year. Services Monday afternoon, August 6, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Uniondale Cemetery.

TAYLOR—On Thursday, August 2, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., MOLLIE MARY TAYLOR (nee Beiter), wife of Walter D. Taylor, in her 50th year. Funeral from the family residence, 503 Union avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockhart street, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the Oblates of St. Benedict are invited. W. B. A. No. 232 services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

WEISS—On Friday, August 3, at 11 a. m., FRANK WEISS, SR., husband of Barbara Pacovsky Weiss, aged 71 years. Funeral from his late residence, 102 Park street, Millvale, on Monday, August 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WORKMAN—On Friday, August 3, 1928, at 11 p. m., MARY ANN, wife of the late Solomon Workman, aged 76 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Sam C. Workman, 250 Mansion street, Glenwood, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday afternoon, August 5, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Uniontown, Pa., Monday afternoon, August 6, on arrival of train leaving B. & O. station 12:55 (Standard time).

Notices 1-A

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS.
The members of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, are hereby notified to report at the Asylum Sunday afternoon, August 5, 1928, at 2 o'clock, in full Templar uniform, to attend the funeral services of Sir Knight James Shaner. Members of sister commanderies courteously invited. Use of automobiles requested.
By order of
FRANK T. McCLURE, Commander.
Attest:
WILLIAM A. MELONEY, Recorder.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co
Fisk 1981—4818 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR [illegible]

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising:

Daily or Sunday
One or two times.........35 Cents
3 to 6 consecutive times......25 Cents
7 to 29 consecutive times.....22 Cents
30 or more consecutive times..20 Cents

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

BLACK embr'd purse contain'g $70, other articles, lost ½ mi. from Highland Sta. Please returns to name, address in purse.

GREEN silk umbrella lost, car No. 2 Thurs. leaving city 11 a. m. Sterling 1009.

LOST—Ladies' large black leather handbag, late Friday afternoon in Schenley Park, foot Darlington road, containing money, papers and gold pencil. Liberal reward for return to 5605 Darlington road. Telephone Hazel 2206.

LOST—July 16, between Fourth Ave. Station and Kaufmann's or in Kaufmann's, oval goald pin, valued as gift. Reward. Carnegie 1030.

LOST—Blue silk parasol on 88 car, Thursday, 1:00 p. m. Reward. Mayflower 2687.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 2.
Pin, route 71.
Money, route 10.
Rosary, route 10.
Card case, route 38.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 3.
Purse, route 69.
Glasses, route 75.
Pin, route 14.
Fountain pen, route 43.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

ON YOUR Sunday outing stop at The Ambridge Sanitary Waffle Shop, 662 Merchant st., Ambridge, for real chicken and waffles.

Bus Transportation 3-B

TRAVEL Yelloway-Pioneer system motor stages coast to coast; all principal cities may be reached safely, comfortably by Yelloway-Pioneer; low fares, dependable service; organized responsibility; East or West Yelloway is best. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

Male Help Wanted 4

A GROWING COMPANY
With a big future has openings in sales department for 2 young married men in Pittsburgh and vicinity; $80 weekly and opportunity for advancement in 6 months; must have car. NOT CANVASSING. Call before noon, 5934 Broad st., East End.

Answer Christmas Cards.
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time; will show how to earn $35-$50 per week; highest commission 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AVIATION—Responsible air transport company will take on several men for complete army air corps method of training in aeronautics for government licenses; those accepted can earn salary to help pay tuition. Aviation Service & Transport Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg., until 8 p. m.

DETAILERS AND CHECKERS—First class men having experience with steel fabricators, detailing all kinds of building work; wonderful opportunity; steady position for first class men. Write C 142, Sun-Telegraph.

DETECTIVE, with or without experience, part time employment. Write the Investigator, 800 N. Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

EXPERIENCED First Class Tool or Die Designers.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT, 443 SECOND AVE.

FOREMAN WANTED for Wheeling factory, making Fire Doors and Ventilators. Must be competent to work from blue prints; to handle men and take entire charge of production. Permanent position; old established house; good opportunity for right man. Reply giving age, experience and salary expected, to
MERCHANT & EVANS CO.,
2035 Washington Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evening.

PRINTING SALESMAN
Wanted for Pittsburgh district by printing and bookbinding concern; must be real producer. Address R 246, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO REPAIR MAN, EXPERIENCED, GOOD, WANTED IMMEDIATELY. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

SALESMEN
Unusual opportunity for several salesmen who can call on business men to connect with large New York corp. opening branch office in Pittsburgh. Must have references; no floaters need apply. Call Monday, Mayflower 8600 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Two experienced men, prefer men with electrical appliance experience, to follow and close leads for a local department store. Apply Monday 10 a. m., 610 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

SALESMEN
The Minneapolis Honeywell Heat Regulator Company will employ 2 salesmen. See Mr. Whittaker between 1 and 4:30 p. m. at Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg.

SALESMEN—We have the best selling proposition in Pittsburgh; you owe it to yourself and family to look into it. Call and see for yourself. High-grade references required. 1905 Law & Finance Bldg. See Mr. Reid.

SALESMAN
Excellent company; city territory, age 26-35. Right personality—one which we decide. Salary $175 to $200. See Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

SALESMEN to sell daylight signs for large New York corporation opening branch office in Pittsburgh. Must be able to furnish reference. Men with cars preferred. Apply Monday for interview. Everglow [illegible]

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN.
THINK THIS OVER:
The following is a list of the accomplishments of some of our salesmen. This work was done without the aid of national advertising. Today we have an extensive program of advertising which is proving very helpful to our salesmen.
Mr. M. H. Hendrickson, a former preacher, in the month of March earned $1,748. In the month of May he earned $1,196.
Mr. E. Brannock, a former piano tuner, during March, April and May, his first three months in this business, earned $2,967.
Mr. D. C. Mackey, a former machinist, during his first six months in this business from December, 1927, to May, inclusive, 1928, earned $3,933.
Mr. C. C. Clayton, a former traveling drug salesman, during the last week in June earned $368.
Numbers of men are earning two and three times as much as they ever earned before.
This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen and inexperienced men from all walks of life are also finding success with us and you need not invest one penny.
Men outside of Pittsburgh write for address of our nearest branch office.
Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once.
AIR WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., Cor. of Liberty and 7th sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN—Catholic; energetic, live wire can earn $25 weekly; new proposition. Call 9-10:30, 209 Keystone Bldg.

(3) SALESMEN for Pittsburgh territory, with experience in beverages. Call Schenley 3763.

SCIENCE and manual training teachers wanted. Call or write National Teachers' Agency, 1215 Plaza Bldg.

SHOE SALESMEN
Experienced, industrious men, large chain store has opening for salesmen and manager, Pittsburgh and other cities; rare opportunity; salary commensurate with ability. K 184, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO young men until Sept. 15th, one will be employed permanently. Moderate salary to start. High school graduate or college student preferred. 506 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth avenue.

WANTED—Experienced food mechandiser; must be familiar with operating large retail food market; in reply state age, experience, married or single and salary expected. V 246, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Sign painters; steady employment. H. & B. Sign Co., 32 N. Main st., Greensburg. Phone Greensburg 2331.

WANTED—2 men with automobiles; salary guaranteed. White Sewing Machine Co., 119 Federal st.

WE NEED
Some real men who can sell the services of a civic organization which is doing things for Pittsburgh and Allegheny county motorists. A permanent job with a real future for the right man. If you are interested, call at the Pittsburgh Motor Club, Club Floor, William Penn Hotel, Monday, between 9 and 12 a. m.

WE require services of a high-class industrial salesman to solicit paint business from large manufacturers in Pittsburgh district; we need someone with sound business experience and who possesses the fundamental characteristics that entitle him to serious consideration on any undertaking in which he might be engaged; age between 30 and 40; one with successful sales experience preferred, who we can train to our methods and policies. Please write full details of your experience and other information to enable us to make selections for interview. Write S 246, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN, LEARN A PROFESSION
Eliminate job-hunting in the future by taking a short course in mechanical dentistry; day and night classes for men and women.
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg., 345 5th ave. At. 0353

YOUNG MEN (2) 18 to 25 yrs., neat appearing, easy work, short hours, big pay. 630 Wabash Bldg., 110 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
For a man of integrity, 30-50, living in Pittsburgh, who is clean-cut, ambitious and carefully looking about to better his position permanently; connection open with old established, substantial institution; not stocks, bonds, insurance, advertising or real estate; large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis; excellent possibilities for managerial position in our expansion program; give phone. Write R-262, Sun-Telegraph.

ARE
you willing to work conscientiously and follow instructions to really succeed, if you are the man we want, we train you; no high pressure, no house-to-house, old-established firm. Applicants must have a car. Write J-184 Sun-Telegraph.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTOR required for Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan, for the fast selling Hartford Bond Accrual Interest Table. Banks, bond houses, etc., purchase in quantities. Exceptional opportunity for a responsible party. Apply C. E. Brodie William Penn Hotel.

EARN DAILY $10 upwards selling attractive, exclusive, original Personal Christmas Cards; individual greetings; service unsurpassed; write now; references required. Sidney Cohen, 1957 Eighth W., Seattle, Wash.

EVERY home a prospect. Make big money. Take orders trees, shrubbery. Experience unnecessary. No dull season. Commissions paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Write Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnec.; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

Million Dollar Corporation Offers You Chance to make $60.00 to $100.00 every week handling nationally-advertised tailored-to-measure suits and overcoats. $25.00 sales outfit free to honest, energetic men. Write at once. Madison Brothers, 131 So. Peoria, Dept. 545, Chicago.

PRINTING SALESMAN—Give customers what they want; complete line 38 items; many not carried by competitors, copyrighted cuts, low prices; catalog, booklets, office forms; inquiry brings working outfit. Cass Printing Co., Aurora, Ind.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. [illegible]

Male Help Special 5

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

Successful Salesmen Wanted,
Sideline—Can make from $50.00 to $100.00 per week selling commercial pencils. Exclusive items. Only factory selling direct to retailers. Write V. Hunt, Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly, easy. Show America's foremost line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CM, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

SALESMEN—Earn $100 weekly taking orders for Dazzler and Rainbow Glow electric signs. Big commissions. Exclusive territory. High grade proposition. Write Chicago Sign Sales Co., Dept. 23, Charlotte, N. C.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary; send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

STATE SALES MANAGER—Electric signs, big commissions; all type signs, including Neon Tube. Write for available territory. Barclay Sign Co., Gary, Ind.

STOP HERE! SPECIALTY SALESMEN investigate Fall and Christmas deal; proven line, beautiful display, popular prices; big commissions paid promptly. Wilson Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

Successful Salesmen Wanted,
Sell advertising pencils. Every business a prospect. Biggest season coming. Commissions paid weekly. Write Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton Pl., St. Louis, Mo.

$150 WEEKLY—Discovery makes silk hosiery run-proof. Smashing all selling records. Representatives make 100% clear profit. Sample for yourself free. Liberty Novelty, 3557 W. 22nd. Chicago.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal side line; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

AN experienced Burroughs bookkeeping machine operator. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

Answer Christmas Cards.
Ladies earn $25-$35 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free; our co-operation means success; write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

AN experienced Moon-Hopkins billing machine operator. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

EARNEST WOMAN
Resourceful; intelligent woman, capable of larger responsibilities, can find a genuine opportunity in nationally known sales organization. Refinement, education, initiative and judgment are necessary. Complete preparation given accepted applicant. State qualifications and telephone in reply. Write G-193, Sun-Telegraph.

AN experienced calculating machine operator. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

GIRLS—Extra money spare time. Call 5 and 6 p. m. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

HIGH type women, if you are interested in adding to your income I have a splendid business to offer you, selling dress materials, draperies and finished linens. Box M 266, Sun Telegraph.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work part or full time; beginners earn $4 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m. 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

NURSE—Practical or graduate, over 28; not nursing position, but is semi-professional work with future and good income. Call for appointment. Montrose 2156.

ORPHAN girl, 14 to 20 to make her home with elderly widow lady to assist with housework, 2 in family; $5 a week and board; permanent home for good girl with home privileges; same as one of family; reference required; state age, etc.; nice East End location. Write C 145, Sun-Telegraph.

THOROUGHLY experienced saleswoman wanted; must be capable taking charge of any of the following departments: millinery, children's wear, infants' wear and ladies' furnishings; highest wages; steady position to those who qualify. Apply Monday 9 to 12. Mr. Ben, the Ladies' Store, 856 Braddock ave., Braddock, Pa.

YOUNG married couple, 3-year-old child, requires the services of a neat, intelligent, reliable colored woman; middle-aged, no encumbrance; must be good cook and in good health; no washing; reference required. Write No. 1 Olympia place, Squirrel Hill.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122 M, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0754.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Earn While You Learn

BEAUTY CULTURE
Expert and Personal Instruction. Comfortable Work Rooms. High-Class Clientele. Day and Evening Classes. Rates are Low.
Write for Free Catalogue or call in Person at
Maison Frederic, Inc.,
207 Fifth Ave.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Atlantic 0884-0885.

EARN $25 wkly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec., details free. Press Institute, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Ready for business in new location: complete course, $35. Room 312 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. Free marcels.

LADY—Ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tea room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc. Big cash commissions; repeat orders assure large, steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free. To woman with intelligence and perseverance here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 950, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York City.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance). Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies' hose. No capital or experience needed. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-832 Cincinnati, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

WEAR perfect fitting dresses. Made to measure. Sell in your own home. Experience unnecessary. Line furnished free. Med-Art Dresses, Dept. B, Cleveland, O.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position—Open Aug. 15th, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN earn $25-$35 weekly addressing cards at home spare time; experience unnecessary; stamp brings particulars. Kress, 1135 Tribune Bldg., N. Y.

Male & Female 8

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture, Barber School, Inc., 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. Students accepted in all branches.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4593.

WANTED—High sch., coll. teachers. Clark Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN [illegible]

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Earn $500 to $1,000 every month selling famous 21-jewel Studebaker Watches direct from factory on easy payments, saving of 50%. We paid over $1,000.00 to one agent in single month. In 22 hours' spare time another earned $225.00. Nationally advertised. We supply everything free. Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1105, South Bend, Ind.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers; toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—Smith and Hoover campaign buttons; exceptional opportunities; large commissions. V. S. M. McGrath, 44 East 23nd st., New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free. 130 large Swatch samples, all wool, tailored-to-order, union made, sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 703, Goodwear, 844 Adams, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS for new, practical product in universal demand in homes, hotels, offices, garages; every automobile owner a customer; instantaneous and striking demonstration and sure-fire repeater; wonderful opportunity. The Silveron Co., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

CAN YOU SELL a line of superior made-to-measure tailoring at prices that give you unusually large earnings? $29.50-$37.50-$49.50; imported woolens; superb workmanship; office in Pittsburgh with a $5,000 stock of woolens to show your prospects; one day alteration service when necessary; if you are one of the men we need, apply Drew Tailoring Corp., 954 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATOR with car to work fairs, carnivals with a new product; universal demand in homes, offices, hotels, garages; every automobile owner a customer; makes very striking demonstration and quick sale; sure money-maker. The Silveron Co., Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

FREE SAMPLE—Latest novelty sign; quick seller all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 West 18th, New York.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

MAKE $1,000 extra money by Christmas with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards. Complete selections. Attractive designs. Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous commissions. New plan. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Half-century-old firm behind you. Free outfit. Mount & Co., 12 Mount Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE BIG MONEY selling personal Christmas greeting cards; unusual novelties; reasonable prices; cards sell at sight; handsome sample book free; beautiful box assortments also; write for samples; large commissions paid. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $1,000 BEFORE CHRISTMAS selling exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Colonial Greetings, 4 Commercial, Rochester, N. Y.

NEW amazing money-maker. Patented low-priced Home Filter for fruit juices, beverages. Nothing like it. Removes all sediment, pulp, fibres. Filters gallon every 4 minutes. Perfect results guaranteed. Simple. Practical. Sells fast. Big profits; make $87.50 a week. Write today for free demonstrator offer. Home Filter Co., 11 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW lines just out. Everything in hosiery, Rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children. Beautiful, irresistible. Catalog and samples now ready. New special big-money plans. Cash bonus, service awards, rapid promotion. No capital needed. Choice territories going. Rush reply to World's Star Knitting Co., 144 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

POLMET, POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL personal Christmas Cards, names embossed in gold. $1 dozen up. 50% commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW—Just out. Amazing Sure-Grip Rubber Jar Wrench. Housewives buy on sight. Quickly, easily opens seals Mason jars, bottles, cans, screw tops of all kinds. Vice-like grip gives 100% leverage. Nothing like it. Lightning-fast seller. $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other money-making rubber specialties. Direct from Rubber City. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 15 Bar St., Akron, O.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home, immense profits, plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater 35, Marion, Ind.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin St., New York City.

$25.00 PAID daily selling beautifully embroidered linenette Everkleen Tablecloths, cannot tell from linen, washes like oilcloth. Get sample. Linenette Mnfg., 361 W. Ontario, Chicago.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOOKKEEPER desires permanent position with growing concern; 6 years' general ledger and office experience; reference. Write H-193 Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., wants work, private family; best reference. Schenley 9682-3834

CHAUFFEUR wishes wk. priv. fam.; good ref. Hi. 8474-J weekdays after 6 p. m.

CHEF—Colored, all-around man, 5 years reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED man wants position in private family; butler or cook; all around house man; city reference. Hiland 6284-R.

COLORED porter wants work in or out of city. Call Mayflower 2722.

MAN—Expert in art goods, especially antique furniture and reproduction, knowing the European market well, desires position with a reliable concern. Write R. Vestri, 7302 Somerset st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLASTERING—Patch work, also cementing, guaranteed. Mayflower 1945 before 9 a. m.

SECOND-HAND brick layer, cement finisher wants work; will leave city. Hiland 6220-R.

STEWARD or manager club, restaurant, hotel; best reference. Lafayette 0459-J.

WANTED—Work by capable and efficient man, taking care of an apartment or work about private residence. Federal 3083-J

YOUNG foreign colored man wishes position as janitor or any kind of work. Hiland 6720-J.

YOUNG man, expt. bookkeeper cashier, wants any office work; ref. Carrick 0155-R.

YOUNG white man, 25, wishes position chauffeur, careful driver. Franklin 8034.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED lady desires laundry work, cleaning, Mon. and Wed.; ref. Mo. 2986.

COLORED lady wants day or week work; washing to take home; ref. Laf. 3567.

COLORED girl wants work by week; go home or stay at place. Fairfax 5091.

COLORED woman wants washing to take home, or day work. Hiland 6478-J.

COLORED lady desires hotel or housework by week; references. Grant 3560-J.

COLORED girl wishes work, day or week; good references. Lehigh 5252-M.

COLORED laundress, reliable, wants work. References. Phone Hiland 5874.

COLORED girl wants general housework by week; references. Grant 9366.

COLORED woman wishes day work; city references. Grant 1498-M.

COLORED lady wants day or week work. references. Grant 6896.

COMPETENT colored lady desires general housework by week. Hazel 6653-J.

COOKING or general work wanted by colored woman. Phone Schenley 0854.

DAY WORK—Experienced laundress; can give good reference. Mayflower 5935.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires laundry work, Wed., Thurs., Fri. Ref. Franklin 8807-J.

GERMAN widow; laundry or cleaning Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Grant 1125-R.

GOOD reliable col. girl desires work week or day; home at nights. Grant 0322-R.

GOOD laundress, colored woman wishes work, day or week. Call Mayflower 0916.

HOUSE GIRL—Extra good cook, chambermaid, laundress and housekeeper; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial.

HOUSEKEEPING by the week; can furnish references. Montrose 8729, Mrs. Colhane.

LAUNDRESS wants work to take home; [illegible]

Situations Wtd., Female 11

LAUNDRESSES—Men and women cleaners; colored day workers will give you 8 full hours' service; young, active workers. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

MAN and wife wishes position in private family; all-around couple; man cook or woman; with city reference. Hi. 6284-R.

MEN'S washing and office cleaning; have references. Fisk 3205-W.

NEAT, reliable colored girl desires work of any kind; references. Grant 2211-R.

POSITION for missionary, religious work, companion or governess. Franklin 2645.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid or others; references; go home night; reasonable. Fairfax 9203.

RELIABLE white woman wishes day work. Cedar 5177-J.

WASHING and ironing neatly done, called for and delivered; reference. Hiland 1206-R.

WEEK'S work, any kind, wanted by Mattie Swan. Grant 9759.

WHITE lady wants 2 or 3 days weekly; private fam.; references. Franklin 9433-J.

WIDOW lady wants work by the week or day; first-class laundress and all-around work; please give phone. Mrs. Margaret A. McNulty, C 14, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN wants sewing, altering or other part time work. Call Mayflower 5451.

YOUNG colored woman wants half days' or part time work. Mayflower 5718.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AVALON—Business property; 9 rooms, bath and store; arranged for 2 families; large stock groceries and confections; part of house rented $61 a month; sickness forces a sale; price $13,800 for all; act quick. Call Linden 9463.

BAKERY, Indiana, Pa.—Bring $2,000 along and take possession at once; you can pay for it just like rent; big enough for 2 bakers (one pastry, one bread). COME QUICK. C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa. (This Bakery must be sold this week.)

BARBECUE, gasoline, etc., triangle two roads; 5-room house; all conveniences; $450 and up weekly; reasonable price. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

CAIN
IS ABLE
CIGAR STAND.
No. 4—Located in one of the prominent office buildings downtown; beautiful fixtures; large stock; doing an A-1 business; 5-year lease at a very reasonable rent; price for quick sale, $4,000; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
In Pittsburgh District
For sale. Profitable business. Small amount of cash will handle. Good reason for selling. Write H-145 Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, city, doing $500 weekly; large stock; best equipment; rent $110; also other good buys. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH ROOM — Good location and business. Call Franklin 10376.

CONFECTIONERY and 5-rm. house, reas., on account of death. Hem. 1788-J.

CAIN
IS ABLE
DAIRY BSINESS.
NO. 1342—Well-established business located in a prosperous steel town, 18 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; stock and fixtures will invoice $15,000; business last year $46,000; showed a net profit of $8,300; beautiful storeroom together with 6 rooms and bath and 3-car garage; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; This plant is fully equipped and modern in every detail; doing a business at the present time of about 350 gal. per day; a wonderful opportunity for a couple of young men who are hustlers; price for quick sale, $17,000.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DELAWARE CHARTERS
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Are superior to Pennsylvania or other state charters; have every advantage; without requiring continuous legal advice to interpret restrictive and punitive laws complicated and burdensome in detail and is without limited privileges, harrassing restrictions; 10% spot cash paid in, personal notice, capital stock tax, no conclusive sale of property, patent or services and without excessive fines and penalties.
Delaware Corporation Law
Has many unusual points that stick out, matters upon which adjudication has been made; privileges, rights and powers that are not fully attainable under the corporation laws of any other state.
Delaware Is the Only State That Does Not Punish You For Being a Corporation.
A. A. Alles
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

DORMONT DELICATESSEN, CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH BUSINESS.
Well established; big profits; fully equipped; all modern fixtures and stock; must sacrifice on account poor health; store and living apartment; rent reasonable; near new theater. Phone Lehigh 4200.

DRUG STORE
Only store in good town of 2,800 population; large store room; rent only $35 per mo.; best of fixtures, large stock. Sales average $1,900 per mo. Clears about $6,000 yearly; price $12,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

DUQUESNE—Drug store; mod. conv.; best location; sacrifice. Duquesne 5797.

801 FEDERAL ST.—Beauty parlor; modern; reasonable. Fairfax 8677

FIRST-CLASS variety store, stock, fixtures and building, or will sell without building; approximately $9,000.00. Can reduce stock. Good established business since 1910. Selling account of ill health. Write Box J-145, Sun-Telegraph.

FISH AND POULTRY market; only one in town; capable of doing between $300 and $400 week; not much cash needed. Federal 0254.

FIVE-CHAIR shoe shine stand, in good condition. Call Jack, Lafayette 4361-J.

FRUIT MARKET—One of the best locations in town, doing $800 to $1,000 weekly; will rent to reliable party or sell. 353 Eighth ave. Homestead 3170.

GARAGE, AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, TIRE AGENCY, gas-oil station, general repair shop; best mill town in Western Pennsylvania, 5 highways pass this location. Established 14 years. Agency for a fast selling and popular priced car, G. M. C. trucks; every department profitable; tire agency, $25,000 a year; repair department, $15,000; sold 50 new cars last year, 26 per cent; gas and oil big, accessories fair; 5 mechanics busy all year; repair help costs 60 cents an hour, sells for $1.25 an hour; price of real estate, $14,000, first payment $2,000; equipment at half price; payments like rent; accessories, parts, tires, etc., cash, or owners will rent building and equipment and sell you the stock (accessories, parts and tires). This business will pay for itself in one year. Write C. B. JAMISON, Blairsville, Pa.

GASOLINE STATION on much-traveled road; refreshment stand and restaurant, together with living quarters, bathroom, gas, electricity, city water, Frigidaire; could have swimming pool. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

CAIN
IS ABLE
GENERAL STORE.
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 859—Located in a prosperous town, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $125,000 per year; net profit last year $25,000; owner gurantees a stock of $25,000, and fixtures valued at $5,000; the real estate consists of a one-story frame building, size of storeroom 36x50 ft. and several warehouses erected on a lot 200x150 ft. and also a beautiful residence consisting of 12 rooms and 10 acres of ground; modern throughout; these buildings are located on one of the main highways; under present management for 9 years and owner has made enough money to retire; this proposition is open for the strictest investigation; owing to ill health owner must sacrifice; price, $45,000—$25,000 cash will handle this deal. If you are looking for a real money maker, buy this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GENERAL STORES, several best in county; best locations; doing big business; reasonable prices. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

GROCERY STORE, doing $1,000 weekly; well stocked and equipped; rental $50; $8,000. McCaslin 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

MOTOR SQUARE GARAGE, UNIONTOWN, PA.
This garage contains 28,000 square feet of floor space; ramp to second floor. The best location in Uniontown. Now occupied by the Oakland agency. Lease expires December 1, 1928. You don't have to buy any second-hand cars or equipments to get this lease. See Morris Friedman, 200 Wilson Avenue, Uniontown, Penna.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY, 8 living rooms, 3 rented for $50; will sell cheap. 3395 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 2773.

GROCERY STORE and property for sale on North Side; good location. Write C-139 Sun-Telegraph.

HOME MADE candy and ice cream shoppe; same location 13 years; showing good profit, low overhead; selling account of health; investigate quick. 810 Homewood ave.

IDEAL location for barbecue, gas station, tourist camp or club; frontage on two state highways, between New Castle and Beaver Falls; 10 acres beautiful grove with fine stream for swimming and fishing; 10 acres excellent tillage; fine big house, painted, slate roof, 5 rooms first floor, 6 bedrooms second floor, cellar, gas available, electric soon, 3 porches, storage building, spring water, fine big shade, beautiful lawn and surroundings, quiet, restful; can have gas station installed free; additional acreage if desired; wonderful opportunity here; price $6,500; only $1,000 cash needed. Shown by R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

IF YOU want to buy or sell your business, See
Scott & Brahm
REALTY CO.,
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, doing good business, wonderful location; no opposition, modern equipment; an opportunity. Box 47, Allison Park. Glenshaw 140-R.

MT. LEBANON—Drygoods and notion store (no opposition). Call Lehigh 6097.

CAIN
IS ABLE
MOVING PICTURE THEATER.
No. 682—Well located in a prosperous steel town about 145 miles from Pittsburgh; population 125,000; 100% location; seating capacity 850; modern equipment; business last year $68,000; net profit $23,000; can secure satisfactory lease at a moderate rental; owing to illness of one of the owners; must sacrifice; price for quick sale $25,000; $12,000 to $15,000 cash required, satisfactory terms for balance; this proposition is above the ordinary and a real money maker; investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

NEWS AGENCY—Country town; 2 banks, 8 churches, 4-year high school; distributes 315 dailies, 835 Sundays, 115 different kinds magazines; store carries complete line candies, cigars, tobacco, ice cream, soft drinks, notions, novelties, holiday goods, office supplies, school supplies, books, novels, stationery and everything usually carried in a news store. Rent for storeroom and 11 living rooms $60.00 a month; 5 or 10-year lease; $34.00 a week can be made from renting out furnished rooms; transfer pays $600 a year. This is a substantial, dependable and established business from which you can net $3,000 a year. This store and agency has a $6,500 value and can be bought for $3,900 cash this week. Come out and we will take you to see this store. Come quick. C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

NEWS agencies; several best buys in county; money-makers; investigation solicited. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

Restaurant doing business; books will be opened; rent $170 per month; price $4,000.
Tailor Shop Best spot in Bellevue; rent $70 per month; price $1,500; look this over.
WANTED — Shoe Shine Parlor and Hat Cleaning; high-class propositions only.
WANTED—Pool and Billiard Parlor; high-class proposition only; city location desired.
We HAVE BUYERS FOR THEATERS; no proposition too small.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg., 4th and Wood st.

RESTAURANT.
Here's your chance to make money; fully equipped up-to-date, in North Side business district, doing large volume of business; a proposition for right man, all you need is a $300 down payment and very liberal terms will be arranged. Underwriters Syndicate of Penna. 4652 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 4000.

RESTAURANT
Best restaurant in Dormont, very finely equipped, seating 80 people, doing a large business, ill health reason for selling; will consider exchange for good real estate or sell for cash; price $9,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

RESTAURANT — Small, splendid opportunity for 2 ladies or man and wife; small capital required. Mayflower 6306.

RETAIL drug business in a good growing town in the Monongahela valley; town has population of about 5,000 people, and draws from 20 coal towns in a radius of 5 miles; we have good railroad facilities, street car line and several taxi lines, good schools, high school, churches and a good town to live in; the store is one of the finest in Western Pennsylvania; has McClean fixtures, liquid carbonic fountain, soda booths, the floor and the best location in town; doing a good business, rent is $150 per month, which includes heat, light and water; besides the large storeroom is a good basement room, 3 stock rooms and a prescription room; this is a good proposition and is worth investigating. N 246, Sun-Telegraph.

ROOMING HOUSE
North Side location, half block from park, 9 well furnished rooms, always occupied. Low rent, price $800.00.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

ROOMING house for sale, 9 rooms, reasonable; leaving city. Fairfax 6364.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE—Leading meat and grocery store in famous and prosperous health and industrial town. Double room. Prominent location on Lakes-to-Sea and Perry highways. Established 20 years and now doing average of $1,200 per week. Electrical refrigeration and all other modern equipment. Volume can easily be increased by owner-manager. Loss of health only reason for selling. City has all modern improvements, excellent schools, low cost homes and rents. Address Robb's Double Store, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

SYRIAN ST., 149—Confectionery, grocery store and 5-room house; doing good business; must sell on account of death. Hemlock 1788-J.

TEA ROOM that will pay for itself in 12 months is for sale. See Mr. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

Unusual Opportunity for a Refined Man or Woman
Business located in downtown Pittsburgh, experience in this line not essential. Only $1,500 cash required. Net profits average $400 monthly. I desire to hear from party who is prepared to transact business immediately. Write F-193 Sun-Telegraph.

Village Store & Gas Station,
Good established business in nice village on a national highway, close to 2 large cities; business consists of groceries, accessories, gas and oils; doing better than $300 per week; can be doubled; will inventory $2,500; rent only $30, including free gas and light; long lease; no competition near; owner old and alone; will sell for only $2,650; a real buy. Shown by RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

WANTED—Man who would like to get into business for himself in every town; we sell you outright one of our machines and accessories direct from our factory for $325; your income will be $35 to $75 per day; this business has wonderful profits, small expenses. Call or write; we will demonstrate the machine. This is your opportunity; get busy.
HAMILTON BEACH MFG. CO.,
4 Smithfield St.
Court 2887. 418 House Bldg., Pittsburgh.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Wanted, Business 14

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
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"Your Stationer Since 1879."
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GARAGES OF QUALITY
Any size or any type to meet your requirements and price.
S. VALPERGA,
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Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

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Terms to suit; old reliable firm. Leh. 7377.

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Cleaned like new, Acme process. Fa. 1730.

PAPERHANGING, expert workmanship, $6 room with paper, up. Schenley 0657.

WE ARE wiring 8-rooms, brown and gold fixtures, $70. Hemlock 1766-J, 1791-J.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE; CASH OR 12 MONTHS TO PAY. CEDAR 9055-R.

Dancing Academies 17

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., North Side. Lessons by appointment. Rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACK-HEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898. (30 years.)

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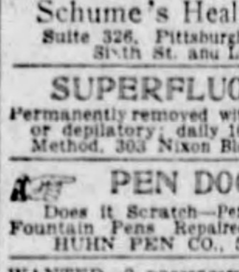
Hours 9-5 daily; Mon. Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone Atlantic 1104 (Licensed).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Why be embarrassed by warts, moles, cancers, all sort of growths, stubborn sores, and disfigurements.
Let us diagnose your case free of charge. Come up now.
Work guaranteed—hundreds of testimonials—Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Doctor's Recommend
Schume's method of treatments for colds, rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, back ache, stiffness of joints or muscles, etc.
Schume's Health Institute,
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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

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AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

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MARCELLING and finger waving, 50c; manicuring perfectly done. Grant 9753.

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BATHS, massages and electrical treatments. Federal 0894.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON, scalp treatment, 116 East North ave.

DIAMOND, 1.43-100, perfect. Call Montrose 0769.

Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL
109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8888.

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CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix st. Atlantic 3069.
New Classes Monday, Aug. 6, and Thursday, Aug. 9.

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New classes Aug. 5. Day-night courses for older students and those who are in a hurry to get to work. 19 years' successful work in Pgh.
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Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed Beginners or advanced on piano, sax., banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

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Shadyside Sanitarium
Formerly Keeley Institute.
Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years.
Literature upon request.
Dr. S. F. Shepler, Prop. 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

STORAGE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY
All Separate Rooms. Modern Buildings. Low Insurance. Furniture Parking. Covered Motor Vans. Experienced Men.
Conveniently Located
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On van loads to Detroit, Chicago, Columbus; van loads from Boston, New York, Rochester, Cleveland.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
Braddock, Pa. Call Brandywine 1837.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.
Wanted for this week, loads to N.Y., Phila., Chicago, Detroit. 2512 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 7960. Prices on returns.

LOADS—Part loads to Cleve., Chi., N. Y., way points. Wm. Fleischman, Fed 1674.

Patents 20

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Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
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Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW lawns, old lawns, soils, trees and vines, roses. Frank C. Honese, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

EXCAVATING, landscaping, cement work. John Fink, Linden 5954-J.

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Furnished Rooms 30

A HIGH GRADE home has available large alcove bedroom, twin beds, private living room, for 1 or 2 exclusive gentile business people. Montrose 1010.

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.—Clean rooms $1.00 night. Court 9252.

ACTUALLY cool, near shower bath; 10 minutes' ride; new modern furniture; selected district; $5 week; gentlemen. 5808 Fifth ave.

AIKEN AVE., S.—Clean, comfortable rms., home priv.; meals served. MA 4845.

ALDER ST., 5817—Large, nicely furnished front room, $20 mo. Also one at $15. Mayflower 7672.

ALDER ST., 5919—2 light hskpg. rooms, next bath, 2nd floor. Mayflower 8147.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Comfort. rms., owner's home. 73-75 cars. May. 1832.

ATTRACTIVE large front room. 431 Amberson ave. Montrose 7439.

BAYARD ST., 4716—Room for 1 or 2; breakfast and dinner. Mayflower 3468.

BELLEVUE—Beautiful loc., 1 or 2 comf. furn. rms., garage. Linden 0186-R.

BROOKLINE—COOL CHEERFUL ROOM, MEALS OPTIONAL. LEHIGH 4038-M.

CRAFT AVE., Oakland, Saybrook Apt., 408½-A; nicely furnished room for gentleman. Call Sunday or evenings.

CRAFTON—Room in private family, close to trains and cars; breakfast optional. Walnut 3470-J.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Cheerful large front room; gentleman; reasonable. May. 0703.

CRAIG ST., 342, N., between Baum and Center—Gentleman.

DORMONT—Room for gentleman; private home; no other roomers. Lehigh 0728-W.

EAST END—Furnished room, new home; nice location; garage. Hiland 1632-R.

EAST END—Attractive room, priv. bath, private family. Montrose 0339.

E. LIBERTY, furn. room, running water; business men; widow's home. Hi. 9190.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—Well furnished room, private bath; also apartment. Mayflower 3124.

FAYETTE ST.—Two completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private home; all conveniences; $7.00. Cedar 8307.

FEDERAL ST.—Cozy room for gent, private home; good loc. Fairfax 5616.

FIFTH AVE., 6644.
Large front room, handsomely furnished with twin beds; garage; 2 car lines; 5 minutes from East Liberty. Montrose 3671.

FORTIETH ST.—Pleasant rm.; priv. family; suitable 2. Fisk 0431-W.

FRIENDSHIP district; large 2nd floor room with or without private bath. Fisk 1565.

FURNISHED rooms; desirable location; convenient to all car lines. Hiland 3116-J.

HOWE ST., 5812—Bachelor apartment, kitchenette, semi or private shower, bath. Mayflower 1721.

LARGE front room, connecting with bath, private residence; gentlemen; garage. Montrose 7433.

MARGARETTA ST., E. E.—Large, cool room, next bath; private home. Hiland 1096-J.

MT. LEBANON—Large front bedroom furnished; near cars. Lehigh 5971-R.

MT. LEBANON—Room with board for 2, large porch. 60 Cedar Blvd.

MT. WASH.—Large nice fur. room; near incline, cars, trains. Lafayette 2827.

NICELY furnished room, refined gentiles only; home environment. Phone Hazel 4440-J or Atlantic 0272.

OAKLAND—Cool, cozy rm., priv. home. Ma. 1353.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT.
Cheerful room, next to bath, for a single gentleman; on Andover Terrace near Pitt University. Call Mayflower 0543.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Liv. rm. bedr., 2 men; near Pitt Tech; private home; ref. Mayflower 8959.

S. FAIRMONT AVE.—2 large well furnished front rooms, private bath, single or ensuite; board optional. Hiland 9043.

SOUTH Negley, 815—Large front room, suitable for business lady. Mayflower 8477.

SQ. HILL—Nicely fur. room, next bath; reasonable; reference. Hazel 1786.

SQ. HILL—Large room, garage; Covenient; gentiles. Hazel 1089-J.

STANTON near Highland—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; private home; all conveniences. Hiland 5443-M.

2 ROOMS completely furnished with use of electric appliance; $10 a week. 1016 ... ave., North Side. Fairfax 9997.

W. V., beautiful Bellevue furnished room, near cars. Linden 1831-M.

WINEBIDDLE AVE., 301, S.—2 rms., 1 with priv. bath; reference. Mont. 9685.

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Wanted, Boarders 33

CHILDREN under school age, girl preferred, big yard. Federal 2219.

EAST LIBERTY—Cool room for 1 or 2; home cooking. Mayflower 1725.

INVALIDS, convalescents, nurse's care, fresh air, moderate rate. West View 1115-J.

LADY owning her own home will rm. and board working girls, $6. Federal 1109-R.

ROOM and board with young couple; home privileges. Franklin 6901.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRUSHTON—Kelly st., 7725—5 rooms, bath, $40; well located. Montrose 8720.

COLLINS AVE., 824—3 rooms second floor, between Stanton and Jackson. Montrose 5783.

ELSINORE SQ., 3209—3 rooms, first floor, all conveniences. Schenley 3984.

HALDANE ST.—3 MODERN ROOMS, SINK, $30. HAZEL 1016-R.

HERMITAGE ST., 7236—2 large rooms, sink, all conveniences, adults.

HOEVELER, 6028—2 3rd flr. rms.; sink, light, heat; $27.50. Montrose 7578.

1407 MADISON AVE., N. S.—4 rooms, gas and electric; first floor; $25.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2 rooms, sink, bath, porch; private entrance. Fairfax 9420.

RADCLIFFE, 219—3 rooms, 1st floor, bath, use garage. Federal 1199.

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THREE unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor; adults. Hiland 4285.

2 ROOMS, reception hall, 3rd fl. Sink, range, linoleum in kitchen; nice location; $30; adults. Montrose 7193.

WILKSBG., Trenton ave.—2 furn. 2nd floor rooms, sink and range. Montrose 7876.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

CRAIG ST., N., 272—3 or 4 rms. furnished hskpg. apt. Mayflower 2530 or 8784.

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HERMITAGE ST., 7315—2 connect. 2d flr. front, hskpg.; adults. Franklin 9273-M.

HOMEWOOD, Kelly st., 7332—Two furnished rooms; sink. Franklin 4108-W.

LARGE rm. and kitchenette, 1st fl.; water, range; modern, well fur.; $45. Mont. 4212.

NEAR park, 1214 Resaca pl.—2-rm. pvt. apt.; well furn., $12. Fairfax 8587.

NORTH WINEBIDDLE AVE.—2 well-furnished front housekeeping rooms; $30. Montrose 8436.

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SCHENLEY DIST.—2 hsky. rms., tile bath, shower, private ent. Ma. 9288.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive living-bedrm., kitchen, use bath, laundry. Fr. 3021-R.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

Arlington Ave. District Apt.
Two apartments of 3 rooms and bath; gas and electricity. Located 1 square from street car. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DOWNTOWN APTS.
810 Fifth avenue. Four rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. Good condition. Choice of first, second or third floors.
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430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

For Reliable Colored
$20—2547 Berthoud street, second floor; three rooms; use of bath; modern in every respect; immediate possession.
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430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

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TO LET—Five rooms and bath, hot water and electric, $30.00. 5144 Butler st. Immediate possession.

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ASPINWALL—Duplex, wonderful, 6 rooms mod., desirable, reduced. Sterling 1074.

FINE apt. in duplex; best part of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

OAKLAND—3 rooms, 1st fl., bath; rent $37.50. Call Court 1117.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, East End 36

Virginia Manor
MUNHALL ROAD
SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.
Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental.
POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
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$82.50—5 rooms and bath.
$90 to $100—4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
$115—7 rooms, 2 baths and sun parlor.
These apartments are a few minutes from heart of East Liberty. Convenient to train and car service. All modern conveniences. Call our office for further information.
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430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

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COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

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Free Rent to September 1st
$90.00—New five-room apartment, large porches, Frigidaire.
SEND FOR OUR SEPTEMBER RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & HIGHLAND AVES.
Unfurnished single room with twin door-beds, tile bath, steam heat, hot and cold water.
GEORGE BROS.,
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245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

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$57— 503 Sheridan ave., 6 rooms, 1st floor, bath, front porch.
$57.50— 6041 Hoeveler st., 5 rooms, 3rd floor, bath, janitor service.
R. A. McCready 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

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$80—Three-room apartment at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
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6208 Howe st., second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Frigidaire; garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
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TO LET—Strictly modern 5-room apartment East Liberty. Convenient to railroad. Occupancy September 1st or earlier. Phone Montrose 6678.

CRAIG ST.—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, nice porch and yard; near university; $72.50 month. Linden 4995-R.

OAKLAND, 304 Ophelia st., 5 rooms and bath, $40. Call owner, Court 2692, or Lehigh 0616.

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572 EAST END AVE.—1st floor duplex, 6 rooms, garage. Franklin 9761-W.

NEAR Negley and Penn—2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath. Schenley 0279.

Apartments, North Side 38

$40—MONTEREY ST.
4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, newly papered.
$38—FEDERAL ST.
4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, etc.
$50—E. DIAMOND ST.
4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, newly papered.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
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$25.00—2101 Brighton rd., 3 rooms.
$30.00—1616 Lowrie st., 4 rooms, bath.
$55.00—2127 Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rms. and bath, 2nd fl. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1118.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. District; 5-room and bath apt., $55. Fairfax 1042.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

$8 NEW Mt. Lebanon Apts. $85
110-112-114-116 Parker Drive
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—RENT FREE TO SEPT. 15
New fireproof and soundproof buildings containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER, JANITOR SERVICE.
Open for Inspection 3 to 6 P. M.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON.
Nice new 4-room apartment hardwood floors, steam heat, Frigidaire, In-a-dor bed, tile bath, laundry. Free rent to September 1st.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

BEAUTIFUL apt., all built-in equipment, Murphy bed, ironing board, telephone nook, built-in kitchen cabinet and stove, electrical refrigerator, tile bath and shower, heat included. Brownsville rd., Carrick. Must be seen to be appreciated; modern in every respect, $70. Call Carrick 0830.

DORMONT.
5-room duplex, open porch $50
4-room apt., modern 55
5-room duplex, garage 70
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

APT, 4 rooms, efficiency, heat and refrigeration supplied. Rental $75.00. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS, Lehigh 1571. 2888 W. Liberty ave.

BROOKLINE—Newly finished, five-room and bath apartment; modern in every respect; with or without garage, $55. Walnut 2742-W.

SECOND FLOOR duplex, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat, adults only; possession Sept. 1, $40. Call Carrick 0830.

DORMONT duplex, modern, five rooms, coal furnace, good condition, $55; August rent free. Owner, 1668 Lehigh.

KNOX AVE.—4 rooms, bath, private furnace and entrances; $50 month. Lehigh 2089.

DORMONT, $75; 5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor, fine location. Lehigh 2106.

City & Suburban 39

SWISSVALE—SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX, $50; AUGUST RENT FREE; SPLENDID LOCATION; 6 ROOMS, BATH, LAUNDRY, COAL FURNACE, LARGE YARD, PORCHES; NEW GARAGE IN REAR IF DESIRED; NEAR 64 CAR LINE AND SWISSVALE STATION; COR. ROSLYN AND MILLIGAN AVE. PHONE BRANDYWINE 1188-R OR 7621 ROSLYN ST., SWISSVALE.

REDUCED RENTS
Splendid little homes, 6 and 8 rooms, baths, front lawns, rear gardens, shade trees and shrubbery. If you want a real home hurry. See
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

HOMEWOOD - WILKINSBURG - AND FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
75 modern houses and apartments, also storerooms, garages, $30 to $135; Big inducement to good tenants; property shown by auto; W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly st., Franklin 8249.

IS there any real estate agent in Allegheny county that would handle valuable r. e. in small town 14 m. east of Pgh., on P. R. R. line? If interested call Valley 342-J or 9708.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
5-room house, bath, Terrace street; excellent condition; reasonable rent.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

WILKINSBURG—$1,000 cash, balance like rent; fine brick, new, 6 rooms and bath; furnace, Ruud instantaneous heater; excellent location. Franklin 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

SHEFFIELD, near Fulton—Five rooms, first floor apartment $40.00
Lytle st., Hazelwood — Eight-room brick, bath $45.00
ADOLPH KLEIN BERGER BLDG.

WILK.—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood flrs., kitchen linoleum, range, fixtures, coal cellar, $60. Franklin 1588-J.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—3 rooms and bath; 2nd fl. Rent $25.00. Call Court 1118.

DUQUESNE HTS.—3 rooms; modern; separate meters; $30; garage, $35. Lafayette 0518-W.

EAST END—2 houses, 5 rooms, bath, porch, month's rent free. Hiland 0991.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-room house and bath. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1117.

BEECHVIEW—9-rm. brick; 2 acres; fruit trees, garage. Brown, Bridgeville 252.

SHERIDAN, 3021 Ashlyn St.—7-room brick modern, bath; best location.

BROWNSVILLE rd.—5 rooms, bath, modern; $40 month. Lafayette 4414.

SHERIDAN—New 5-room bungalow, mod., paved street, $60. Federal 2546.

MT. WASHINGTON—4 rooms, bath; porch, large yard; $35. Lafayette 9799.

WATSON ST.—4-room house, bath. Rent $35.00. Call Court 1118.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF PGH. AND SCHENLEY FARMS.
RENT $70 AND $80.
New brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, 5 minutes to car line.
ELLIS & CARR,
610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

Beacon St., Hamilton Cottage, $90.
Splendid home, 6 rooms, bath, maid's room, hardwood floors, furnace, all situated on most picturesque ground in Pittsburgh. Franklin 0223. Bruckman Realty 604 Brushton ave.

SQ. HILL HOUSES
$ 90—5890 Darlington rd., 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace.
$125—5406 Bartlett st., 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$45—Kincaid st., modern duplex.
$45—Alder st. extension, brick house.
$30—Kincaid st., rear, br. house, 4 rms.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 5762.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX.
Beautiful apt., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, lawns and shrubs taken care of by owner. Rent only $70.00.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

RENTAL BARGAINS.
Modern 6-room homes, brick, hardwood throughout, lawns, porches, screens, coal and gas furnace, brick garage, in the heart of East Liberty; $71 per month. For appointment call Franklin 3500.

6257 MORROWFIELD AVE.
One of the finest homes on Squirrel Hill, eight rooms, two baths; rent reduced from $190.00 to $150.00 per month.

East End 40

$30.00— Deary ave., 3 rooms, use of bath, ½ light and ½ gas.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

ELGIN STREET—House of 10 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Near Highland Park. Rent $175.00 mo. Call Court 1117.

HOUSE, three rooms, bath. 4627 Fillmore st. Cathedral-Schenley district. Kelly-Wood.

$60—1415 HOMEWOOD AVE., 5 rms., strictly mod. br. house. Morgan, FA 8454.

FRANKSTOWN, 6595—Mod. brick, 6 rms., bath, porch, furnace; $65. Grant 9992.

North Side 41

11 RMS., 3 baths, Buena Vista st.	$140.00
12 rms., 2 baths, Allegheny ave.	$110.00
6 rms., bath, Ridgewood ave.	$ 39.00
7 rms., bath, Brighton Rd.	$ 85.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie st.	$ 55.00
APARTMENTS.	
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., Perrysville ave.	$ 62.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. dist.	$ 35.00
3 rms., 1st fl., Brighton Rd. Dist.	$ 28.00
3 rms., bath, Arch street	$ 30.00
5 rms., bath, Allegheny Ave.	$ 45.00
3 rms., attic, Fineview	$ 30.00
5 rms., bath, garage, Perrysville ave.	$ 75.00
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., Fayette st.	$ 45.00
5 rms., attic, Veto st.	$ 29.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist.	$ 25.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

$115 Washington ave., Bellevue 10 r. m.
$125—Allegheny ave., 12 r. brick, 2 b. fce.
$77.50—Sheffield st., brick, 9 rms., bath.
$50.00—Reddour st., 6 rooms, bath, elec.
$45.00—Ridgewood ave., 6 r., b., gas, elec.
Call or write for complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 0685.

GET OUR NEW LIST of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

CHARLES ST.—7-room house; bath. Rent $45.00. Call Court 1117.

South Hills 42

AUGUST RENT FREE
5-room house, sun parlor, bath; in Carrick district; only $50 per month.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE, PA.
Two-story brick dwelling. Seven rooms and bath. 151 Meade ave. Rent per month, $55.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood.

ONLY $38.50.
Apt. of 4 large rooms, private bath; everything separate; newly papered and floors painted; new kitchen sink; on car line; immediate possession. Linden 5554 or 5891.

BELLEVUE—Brick house, 5 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath, yard, garage; best location; 1 block to cars and schools; will sublet; August free; $75. Suburban Realty Co., Linden 4134, or West View 1905.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Penn-Shady
GENTLEMEN'S HOTEL.
226 SHADY AVE. HILAND 6277
TEMPORARILY MONTROSE 6898.
Room and bath, $45 to $68 per month. Complete service.
CIRCULAR ON APPLICATION.
OPEN AUGUST 1, 1928.

ONLY $50.
Apt. of 3 large rooms and private bath; everything separate; on car line. Linden 5554-R or 5891.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

JANCEY ST., 1110, E. E.—Couple owning large home will rent 3 or 4 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, 2nd floor, to adults; no other roomers; home comforts. Hiland 8777-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5217—Near Liberty ave. 2-room apt., large bed-living room, dinette, kitchenette with water; Gentile couple; $45; garage $8. Montrose 2847.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3543—Nicely furnished apt., 4 rms., private bath, ref. exchanged; evenings. Linden 2243.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for rent; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rent; well located. Mayflower 5657.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—Handsomely furnished. East Liberty district. Short lease. Hiland 0901-W.

CROW APTS.—Desirable 2 and 5-roomed apts., with bath. 5430 Center ave., E. E.

Store Rooms 46

SUITABLE store, low rent, for druggist, meats & grocery, restaurant, barber or shoemaker. See 2800 Penn ave. and 407 28th st.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

STOREROOM—Suitable for drug store or other business. Brownsville road, near Knox ave. Lehigh 2089.

STOREROOM—Best location in town; low rent. 2704 Carson st. Hemlock 1638-R.

STOREROOM—Best location for barber, tailor, etc.; $35 monthly. Lehigh 5703.

Business Properties 47

6100-6102 Penn Ave.
SECOND FLOOR, 50x100 ADJOINING SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER, NOW OCCUPIED BY J. B. CROOKSTON, AND KNOWN AS COLUMBIA BILLIARD ROOMS.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

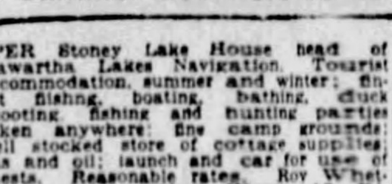
STOREROOM, corner Smithfield and Seventh ave., suitable for any line of business or restaurant. Davis Realty Co., 256 Fifth ave.

MT. LEBANON—Coffee shoppe, also beauty parlor and barber shop; all fully equipped; reduced rental. Lehigh 9080.

MANUFACTURING or offices, 1 or 2 flrs., best downtown location; reas. Atl. 5549.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DESK space for rent in Plaza Bldg.; exceptionally reasonable rent. See
Scott & Brahm
REALTY CO.,
403-04 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2474.



Resorts, Cottages, etc. 52

Summer Boarders 33-A

UPPER Stoney Lake House head of Kawartha Lakes Navigation. Tourist accommodation, summer and winter; finest fishing, boating, bathing, duck shooting, fishing and hunting parties taken anywhere; fine camp grounds; well stocked store of cottage supplies; gas and oil; launch and car for use of guests. Reasonable rates. Roy Whetung, proprietor. Phone Warsaw 13 R4. Clarina P. O., Canada.

IDYLWILDE — A cool restful vacation place for summer boarders, close to a good bathing beach on Lake Erie; Gentiles. F. S. Pease, North East, Pa. Phone 24-J.

BOARDERS WANTED—Attractive country home near Charles Town, W. Va.; good food, cool rooms; children taken. Apply the Misses Tabb, Kearneysville, W. Va.

THE SYLVIA—Bright, airy rooms, wide porches, excellent table. Rates reasonable. Address Miss E. LaMar, Braddock Heights, Md.

CAMP Hiawatha Lodge—Fishing, boating, good eats. Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Seaside To Let 53

STONE HARBOR, N. J. — 4-room furn. bungalows with bath, $28 weekly, including gas and elec.; bathing, boating, fishing. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Phila.

OCEAN CITY—4-room furnished cottage, $25 weekly; very central; all improvements; easy walking ocean; vacant Aug. 20. Mrs. Channon, Vineland, N. J.

Wanted to Rent 56

I WANT a 3-rm. and private bath apartment, furnished, in East End, Squirrel Hill or Point Breeze. Call Mr. Scott, Atlantic 2474.

TOURISTS to Wisconsin or West, stop at the Victoria Tavern, new, clean and reasonable; cottages or rooms; come when you like, go where you like; courteous treatment whether you spend 10c or $10. U. S. 41 to 120 Racine Co., Wis. J. A. Bayliss, Prop.

PRETTY summer cottage; 4 rooms, completely and nicely furnished; month of August ideal for people wishing to get away from city; beautiful view; 7 minutes to car line; 30 minutes to city; $30 month. Federal 0394-R.

The Heart of the Hills.
HOTEL HYMAN,
A Home Away From Home.
BERKELEY SPRINGS, WEST VIRGINIA.

4 AND 6 rooms, with city conveniences, clubhouse and playground accommodations; season or week; also rooms. Palmetto Beach. J. C. Palmer, Geneva, O.

WASHINGTON LAKE — Bungalows for rent of 5 rooms; $200 for season or any part of season. Cyrus Walter, Yulan, N. Y.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer-on-Lake. Write, phone or wire C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

CAYUGA LAKE—East shore, furnished cottage, unusually attractive. H. Cowing, Cayuga, N. Y.

CONNEAUT Lake Park—6-rm. furnished cottage, Aug. 4 to Sept. 1. Linden 0251-J.

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio.—Hskp. apt., bath, electric; $20 week. Linden 1474-W.

COTTAGE for rent at Holobar's Beach. Call Walnut 0832-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 250 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
FURNISHED BY JOHN A. SCOTT CO., EAST LIBERTY.
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

Seal of Integrity
ON EVERY HOME WE BUILD IN
MARSHALL MANOR
SEE OUR
Master Model Home
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
GENERAL HOMES CO.
Brighton Road, at Marshall Ave.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH
WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. FAIRFAX 9485

AT THE CITY'S EDGE
A new home, beautifully located, on one acre of ground. Interior of home is well arranged—large living room with natural stone fireplace. Large bed rooms with master bath. Garage for 4 cars. Price, $50,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

$6,200
COMPLETE HOME ON YOUR LOT
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, sidewalk, etc. Call for appointment to see some of these homes, now under construction. Satisfy yourself as to the quality of workmanship and grade of materials used on these jobs. You will then realize the bargains.
TOMKO & MENKE CONSTRUCTION CO.,
717 Commonwealth Annex. Frank. 5319.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J. Carrick 0699-J.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$1,950—Big lot for chickens and garden. Cozy five-room house. Four squares to cars. Can walk to city. Real bargain.
$3,750—Good paved street 2 squares from cars. Lot 43x135. Fine garden. Neat four-room shingle house. Cem. cellar, laundry. Good neighborhood.
$6,500—Oakland. Level, paved st. House in excellent shape. 6 rooms, bath, cem. cellar, laundry, electric. A cozy home.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?
MONTHLY LIKE RENT
New 7-room house, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, garage with gas, water and electric, lot 52x160; opposite Moon Township School, or rent.
CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
For information call
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
1015 CHARTIERS AVE.
Phone Federal 2506-J. McKees Rocks, Pa.

SUBURBAN HOME
Beautiful new six-room brick house, hardwood floors, cement cellar, stationary wash tubs, modern in every respect on a large lot, commanding a beautiful view at Hillcrest on the Charleroi car line, nine miles from Pittsburgh; easy terms; price $9,500.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

MODERN ENGLISH type home, just completed, shrubbery planted, 8 rooms, 3 baths, two-car garage, frontage 105x128 deep; just outside the city limits where taxes are low yet enjoying all city conveniences; cork insulated, warm in winter, cool in summer; plate glass, copper plumbing. Automatic hot water heat, coal and gas boilers, coal, ash and fruit cellars; this house will sell itself to the discriminating buyer; owner will accept purchase money mortgage up to $25,000 if desired, or can place first mortgage for $20,000. B. M. Fero, corner Eastwood rd. and Frankstown Blvd. Phone Franklin 3319.

ONLY $700 CASH,
BALANCE $65 MONTHLY LIKE RENT.
LIVE IN PART AND RENT OTHER.
ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES.
HOUSE ONLY 12 YEARS BUILT.
GOOD LOCATION, ALLENTOWN.
Seven rooms, bath, finished attic, porches, cement cellar, laundry trays, coal furnace; lot to alley; good chance for anyone; owner holds mortgage; no bother or worry.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYET 3308.

SUBURBAN HOME
10-room brick, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage for 2 cars, 2½ acres highly improved; paved st., convenient to train and electric cars. Will sell at a bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
Station St., Crafton, Pa.

SMALL HOUSE BARGAIN
$7,900— $500 cash, $65.00 monthly, buys modern 6-room, tile bath house.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 80 acres of land, many forest trees, good spring, fine building sites; to settle estate will consider $20,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

ONLY $3,200.
A good frame, 5 rooms, dandy storeroom; immediate possession.
WALTER'S REALTY CO.,
604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

Edgewood Home, $13,000.
A new home of 7 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors throughout, tile roof; garage; lot 33x115 to alley; near the R. R. station and street cars.
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn ave.

REGENT SQUARE
Six-room house; two baths, hot water heat, attic, garage; near school and park; owner leaving city; sacrifice. Franklin 2614-W.

WIDOW MUST SACRIFICE HOME.
Sickness and consequent doctor bills and unemployment force me to sell new 6-room brick home, specially built for me. First party with $350 cash gets it; balance like rent. Write M 145, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW homes, six rooms, tile bath, slate roof, brass plumbing, $8,500 to $8,950.
SUN REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 6629. Carrick 3268.

$6,000—FIVE rooms and bath, modern, garage, near car line; lot 25x100.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant, Cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

NEW frame-and-shingle; 6 rooms, bath; $5,200; hardwood floors, built-in features, asbestos slate roof; large, level lot; handy; small dep.; $50 mo. Car. 2877-J.

6-ROOM buff brick house, one acre ground, near William Penn Highway, price $4,300. Inquire C. R. Lutz, Garage, Export, Pa. Phone 90 R. 3

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0346

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?
$45 MONTH.
New brick, 4-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, furnace with gas, water, electric, lot 25x100; 1609 Bellhurst ave., Twenty-eighth Ward. We also have new brick, 5 and 6-room houses for sale. Call for information.
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
1015 CHARTIERS AVE.
Phone Federal 2506-J. McKees Rocks, Pa.

Forest Hills Bargain
EDGEWOOD ACRES
The home you have been looking for. New brick dwelling containing six large rooms, sun room and breakfast room. Tile bath with shower. Large, light laundry. Hot-water heat. Hardwood floors. Built-in features. Located on large lot. Shrubs and landscape. Two-car garage. Paved street and paved alley. $3,000 cash will put you in this beautiful home. Write owner, care Sun-Telegraph, R-167.

O.K. GERDES OF GLENSHAW
BUTLER PIKE SNAPS
6 rooms, bath, garage, furnace; 65x190; shrubs, garden; house alone worth price; $6,500.
6 rooms, 5 acres, fruit, grapes, spring water, bath, furnace; $8,500; others all sizes; terms; prices $3,000 up. See or phone Glenshaw 441-W.

Highland Park District,
$18,500.
New home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, facing Higland Park; this house is of white brick with green tile roof; garage to match; hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish; lot 40x100 ft., with side drive.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn ave.

WILKINSBURG MANOR.
OPEN SUNDAY 2 UNTIL 5.
1919 Remington Drive, new brick dwelling, 6 rooms and tile bath, tile roof, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, small down payment, balance like rent.
ALSOP & KRAMER.
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

WILK.—9 rms., 4 rented, for $150; best location; $7,200; terms. Frank. 8202-R.

East End Houses 61

SAVE THAT COMMISSION
It will pay six months' interest on your mortgage. EQUITABLE mortgages are made WITHOUT COMMISSION or ADVANCE FEES and without life insurance.
10-Day Settlements.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

35,000
WOODLAND ROAD
Brick residence of ten rooms, large living room, center hall, three baths, hot water heating system, lot 60-ft. front; driveway and garage; surrounded by choice homes on all sides. "C" Zone.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

St. Philomena Parish
SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful new seven-room, brick home with tile bath; hardwood floors, large corner lot, three squares from Murray avenue; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5500.

7131 McPHERSON BLVD.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3d floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof, h. w. heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, Colonial stairways, guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double garage; private drive; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

CLOVER CREST
Very attractive brick of 8 rooms and 3 baths, modern in every respect, surrounded by beautiful trees, 2-car garage, most desirable and convenient location in East End. Price, $21,500.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
Mo. 3030. 5629 Penn Ave.

N. Highland Section, $12,300.
New all-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms with third floor, tile shower bath, steam heat, garage, occupancy Sept. 1st; can make changes if desired.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Penn and Highland. Mo. 4025.

Point Breeze Section,
434 and 438 Dallas Ave.
New Colonial and English type houses, 7 and 8 rooms with 3 baths; hardwood floors, hot-water heat, 2-car garage; open for inspection all day Sunday.
KAPP BROS., PHONE HILAND 1331.

NEW HOME
Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, newly decorated and garage. Price $12,500.00. Small payment down; payments like rent.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

SQUIRREL HILL
Modern brick home of 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, hot air heat; garage; near 2 car lines; $12,500. Call Mr. Welfer.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

FINE double house, located adjacent to Schenley Park. See
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
3400 Forbes st. Schenley 2439.

ASPINWALL, $5,800.
Artistic bungalow for 2 people, lot 70x120, garage, beautiful shrubbery. Sterling 1509-R. 113 West Eighth st.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE HOMES
Ellsworth Avenue at Moorhead Place.
$18,500—6 rooms, 2 baths.
24,500—7 rooms, 3 baths.
32,500—8 rooms, 3 baths.
These homes are brand new, latest modern construction, 2-car garage, immediate possession. 60 ft. lots. Especially attractive terms. Open for inspection daily.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave., Court 5500.

X Schenley Farms
8-room solid brick house, 3 baths; all modern conveniences; hot water heat; large lot; well planted; two-car garage. Asking $30,000. Want an offer.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT
Lothrop st., 7 rooms and bath; excellent condition; suitable for one connected with the University; will consider low price for immediate sale.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

$16,000, SHADY AVE.
Near Phillips ave., 8 rooms and bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 1-car garage; in excellent condition; for appointment call
Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

DOUBLE HOUSE
$15,500— Brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, each side. Awnings, screens, ranges, shades.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

$16,000, N. Highland Dist.
Solid brick bungalow, 5 rooms, sun room, Italian marble bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors and 2 car garage; lot 50x120; nicely planted; reasonable terms arranged.
Charles W. Flynn,
809 East End Trust Bldg.

Opportunities for Reliable Party.
$1,000 cash and $75 a month will buy 6-room brick with tile bath, shower, hardwood floors and 2-car garage, absolutely as stated; inspect today; 2 until 6, and be convinced. 1354 Marlborough ave., Wilkinsburg, near Ardmore blvd. and Johnson school. Hiland 8098.

SACRIFIC SALE
$500 cash, $75.00 per month buys modern brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath, in East End.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

AYLESBORO AVE.
Stone dwelling, sunken living room, 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, cedar room, 2-car garage. Must be sold, purchaser can save $10,000.
CULLEN COMPANY,
317 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 1630.

NEGLEY DISTRICT—Exceptional value at $15,000; beautiful 10-room home and garage, on large shaded lot; hot water heat, large new instantaneous heater. M. N. CHERNOFF, REAL ESTATE, 205 CITIZENS BLDG. WOOD & DIAMOND

SHADYSIDE
$9,500— Brick, 8 rooms, hall and bath; room for garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

Wilkinsburg— 6-room brick, breakfast room, garage, hwd. floors, tile bath, tile mantels. Worth $12,500 for $9,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

REGENT SQUARE
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, $8,750; cash, $1,000. Hazel 1919.

434 N. FAIRMOUNT AVE., new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc. Room for garage.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

REGENT SQUARE.
New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, corner lot; $12,000. $2,000 cash. Hazel 1919.

OAKLAND, 3403 Ward st.—8 rooms, brick, all modern conveniences; 2 brick garages; excellent for home or investment. Mayflower 0924.

North Side Houses 62

INSPECT 9 TO 9 TODAY.
3238 EAST ST.
THE BEST BUY ON NORTH SIDE.
Beautiful brick home of 6 rooms and finished attic, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile mantels, brass plumbing, awnings, weather stripped, inst. hot water heater, furnace, cement cellar, laundry, garages; lot 30x460.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

A REAL INVESTMENT
We can prove this statement. Brick, 14 rooms, 2 baths, laundry, electric, gas, good location; lot 20x100 to alley; room for garage. Income $2,200.00 per year. Price $15,500. This price includes all the furniture.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St., N. S.

INSPECT 2-8 TODAY
616 Jackson street, N. S.
Wonderful buy of a brick home of 8 large cheerful rooms, bath, laundry; modern; suitable for 3 families; large lot.
$9,500—$1,500 DOWN.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840.

NEW HOME, $500 DOWN
6 rooms and all-tile bath; level, improved street and car line, $8,750; payments $87.50 per month to include principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Call evenings. Linden 5472.

BARGAIN for quick sale, 1¾ acres fruit, grapes; ideal garden spot, located 2 West View ave., one square from cars; can arrange house for two families. It will pay you to investigate. Owner at property Sunday and evenings. Immediate possession.

BARGAIN to settle estate—Row three new brick houses, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fls., hot-water heat, porch each; elegant location; only $7,000 cash needed. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PARK location brick residence, apartments; $9,000 cash payment, balance $65 monthly; consider auto part pay. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DAVIS DIST.—New 6-room brick, $8,500. $1,000 cash, balance monthly. Atlantic 9730.

WEST VIEW—7-room house, bath, furnace, yard, fruit, $8,000. Fairfax 4773.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT
White brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot air heat, between 38 and 42 car lines; large lot; well planted; not new but exceptionally well built; ideal home for some one desiring a location that is close to stores, schools, churches, street car and bus lines, but at the same time off the street; terms can be arranged to suit responsible party; priced right for quick sale. Phone for appointment, Atlantic 4114 or Lehigh 0196-J.

AT $1450 YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.
$200 CASH AND ITS YOURS.
Ideally located in choice section of Mt. Leb. on a large level lot. All brick, Eng. Colonial type, containing 6 rooms, and all features of an ultra modern home. Come out today and let us show you a real home.
HOT WATER HEAT & 2 CAR GARAGE.
AVEY & IRISH.
2879 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499

BEAUTIFUL DORMONT HOME.
SPANISH TILE ROOF.
New brick of six nice rooms, attic, B. nook, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, h. w heat, hardwood, Jeffery vacuum sweeper, frigidaire, garage, paved street, restricted neighborhood, near cars, schools and park; only $15,000; terms to suit purchaser.
H. J. McCULLY,
3301 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050.

SEE THIS BARGAIN
SUNDAY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.
6-room house, bath, hardwood floors, all modern conveniences. Finest Mt. Lebanon location 1622 McFarland road. Will arrange terms; little cash necessary.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

REAL BUNGALOW, $7,000.
Charming brick bungalow of 5 large rooms, bath, coal furnace, built-in features, between cars, near stores and school, level paved street, screens, attractive fixtures, etc. Bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT—$9,850.
ONLY $500 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT
New all-brick, 6 rooms, all tile bath, hardwood floors, decorated shades, artistic fixtures, built-in fixtures, coal furnace, paved street and alley, choice location. Rare bargain, act quick.
BROWNLEE "REAL ESTATE,"
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4290.

DORMONT—$12,000
Lovely new, all-brick, six rooms, level lot to paved alley; handy two car lines. Owner, Lehigh 0235-R.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000—Buys a good 6 room finished attic home, near cars, store, school, only $800 cash needed. CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR, 3273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Lebanon tapestry brick home of 10 rooms, 2 baths; lot 80x200. This very desirable property can be bought on very easy terms; price $35,000. Call Lehigh 7416.

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—9 ROOMS
Two Baths, Garage, $16,000.
New all-brick home, well designed, on dandy level lot, handy to school, spacious colored tile bath, beautifully decorated and finished. Hot water heat, garage. This home with its large rooms, ample closet space, its interior finish makes it the most attractive home that we have to offer, and is frankly as good and contains everything that is in a $20,000 home. Plan to see it today.

MISSION HILLS—ENGLISH DESIGN
Only $1,000 Down Payment.
New all brick home, close to Mt. Lebanon blvd., contains 6 rooms breakfast nook, colored tile bath, steel casement windows, screens, vacuum cleaning system, hardwood floors throughout. Hot water heat, garage, large open porch overlooking park. This home is attractively priced, ready for occupancy, and can be bought on a reasonable monthly payment.
Stevenson-Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON—$15,000.
SPANISH TILE ROOF
New, all-brick, 6 rooms, large sun parlor, breakfast room, beautiful tile bath-shower, hot water heat, instantaneous; very large lot in restricted location, decorated in artistic Swedish putty. A very fine property. Reduced from $17,500. Terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT, $8,250.
Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, semi-bungalow type, coal furnace, level lot, paved street and alley, shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range, one square to cars and stores; owner transferred; real bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON.
$12,300—Situated in the most exclusive section on a large 55x135ft. lot with a commanding view is this spacious living room, sunparlor type new home; all brick construction; garage, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, instanteous heater, cedar closets, 3 good sized bed rooms; very attractive. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Road 3031 W. Liberty ave.
Lehigh 7400 Lehigh 3590.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000.
All brick of 6 rooms and bath, finished third, hardwood floors, coal furnace; paved street, two squares to cars, stores, Catholic church and school; $1,000 cash balance like rent.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON $14,800 2 CAR GARAGE.
New, all brick, seven rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, unfinished third floor, large porch, all tile bath and shower, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing. Best buy in the South Hills. Terms to suit purchaser.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 3014

6 Rooms, Bath & Garage
In Mt. Lebanon, beautiful location, paved street. New house, all modern conveniences. Price only $10,500. Terms $750 down, balance like rent.
W. A. BODE & COMPANY,
707 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
Lehigh 1808.

A RENT SAVER
$9,800—Dandy new 6-room brick-shingle home, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, brass plumbing, coal furnace, storage cellar, space for garage; everything in A-1 shape. Only small cash payment needed.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Avenue.

DORMONT—New brick-shingle home, 6 rms., living rm. type, built-in features; h. w. floors, tile bath; newly decorated; coal furn.; gar.; paved st. Lehigh 7868-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$8,500—TERMS—$8,500.
New 6-room brick and shingle house, green tile bath, shower, hardwood throughout, coal and fruit cellars, laundry, hot air heat, garage, paved street; 3 minutes to business district.
STOP PAYING RENT.
J. H. DEJOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5400.

Attractive Small Home
Just being finished; street to be paved; brick and shingle; 5 rooms and bath, coal furnace, good arrangement, well built. Lot 43½x112 feet. Exceptional value for $7,600.00. 2965 Plainview ave. Call Lehigh 2777-R.

$11,000—BROOKLINE BRICK.
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, h. w. fls., coal furn.; level lot 30x120; paved street.
2-CAR CEMENT BLOCK GARAGE.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$8,650—BARGAIN—$8,650.
Brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, triple garage; very good location.
MOSBLACK & ANGER,
1601 BROADWAY. LEHIGH 1385.

$7,800, BERKSHIRE AVE., BROOKLINE.
Brick-shingle, 6 rooms, large attic, rec. hall, bath, hot water heat; level lot 30x120; garage.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

6-ROOM BRICK—Double hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast nook; owner forced to sell; liberal terms; will decorate to suit purchaser.
J. H. DeJOHN,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK BUNGALOW
For sale or rent, brick, 4 rooms, sun parlor, finished attic, bath, laundry and coal furnace, paved street, near St. Wendlins Church; 5 minutes to public and parochial schools; 15 minutes to cars; price $6,000, or will rent to good party unfurnished, $40.00, or furnished, $50.00 per mo.; act quick. Call
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
2400 Library rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

Hornaday Road, $14,000.
Reduced from $18,000; beautiful home of seven rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, etc.; garage to match house.
FRED P. BURGER,
752 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3971.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE BARGAIN.
Here's the biggest bargain in the whole South Hills. Alice st., Knoxville, five mins. from Brownsville rd., two and half story solid walls white brick and shingle, stone foundation, slate roof; 1st flr., hall, living, dining, kitchen and rfgr. rooms, $150 porcelain sink, range; 2nd flr., 3 bedrooms, $1,500 tile shower bath; 3rd flr., one large room; all rms. high class trim and exquisite paper; cabinet mantels; Radiantfire burners; artistic electric fixtures; blinds, screens, weather stripped; awnings; coal and gas furnaces, hot water; laundry trays; cement cellar; large front porch; cement walks; front, side and rear lawns; shade trees shrubbery; two-car garage; lot 37½x120 to alley. Price $11,500; good terms to responsible party; owner sacrifices on account of being transferred; you'll surely agree it's a bargain. See C. A. Stevenson, Sheraden Bank Bldg. Federal 2853. Car 31 to Corliss Station.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$200 Down, $60 Per Month.
6-rm. frame, fin. attic, furn.; price $6,500.
New Dutch Colonial.
7 rms., colored tile bath, electric dishwasher, incinerator, hot water heat, hardwood throughout, very large rooms, tile roof, garage; lot planted in shrubbery; near trains and schools; price $13,900, reduced from $16,500.
Country Home in City.
Lot 100x150; all kinds shrubbery, 8 min. from downtown, 2 car lines, 8 rooms and attic, new hardwood floors, hot water heat, house just like new; a real bargain price $13,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble Aves. Walnut 3000.

INGRAM BRICK, $8,000.
6 rooms and bath, reception-hall type, laundry, coal furnace; lot 37½x100; cement block garage; can be handled on small cash payment.
CRAFTON INVESTMENT
Duplex, 5 rooms and bath in each apartment; hardwood floors, separate hot water heating system; level corner lot, 2-car garage, rental $1,800 per year; for quick sale, price $13,000; can arrange terms.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

$9,500—Crafton Heights
New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors slate roof, built-in features; paved street; near cars, schools and churches.
W. H. DALZELL,
1318 Crafton Blvd., Crafton. Walnut 2055.

Business Properties 70

5 ACRES, 6 rooms, bath, spring water, fine location, plenty fruit, grapes; good for chickens; ground alone nearly worth price, $8,500. 10 acres, fruit, spring water, banked barn, outbuildings, five minutes from Etna; real bargain; others; all sizes; prices, terms. Gerdes, Glenshaw 441-W.

A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE.
One two-story brick building, 60x130 ft. with ample ground; suitable for small manufacturing plant; power, water and railroad siding; located in Burgettstown, Pa., on Panhandle division of Pennsylvania Railroad.
LLOYD LITTRELL, Receiver,
Burgettstown National Bank.

STORE AND APARTMENT, $13,500.
Brick building, large storeroom, 8 living rooms, bath, 4-car garage, very good location; terms if desired. See or call John Foerster, 516 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD GROVE

"The Garden Spot of Brentwood Borough"

THE IDEAL PLACE TO BUILD A HOME—

LOTS PRICED FROM $600 UP

If you are planning to build—be sure to visit Brentwood Grove. You'll find this development offers you everything you've desired—close enough to the city to be convenient, yet featuring all the pleasure of suburban living. Lots may be purchased on easy payments or a liberal discount for cash. Drive out Brownsville Road, or take a 53 or 54 car and get off at end of line.

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.

Office on Plan—Brownsville Road and West Bellecrest Ave. Phone Carrick 0400. Carrick, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

BRENTWOOD VILLA SPLENDID LOTS

40x100 Ft. For $390

New homes being built, water lines, gas lines, electric lines being installed, roads being graded—ACTIVITY. Every week shows progress. People are coming and buying and going away whistling (that is the men; the women folks just smile and are happy). A start for a new home! Pick your lot in August before the September rush! Come out today. 40x100 ft. for $390 means only 98c for 10 square feet, figure it out, and it's yours forever. It's a crime to pay rent while Brentwood Villa lasts. Take your choice this P. M. Out Brownsville Road (Car No. 53 or No. 54) to corner of Sankey Ave. at Brentwood Bank by the blinker. Follow the yellow arrows painted on roadway to Brentwood Villa.

Maybe you'd like to move right into a Brentwood Villa home. Only $350 down—new 6-room brick house, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, coal cellar, fruit cellar, front, rear and side porches. Lot 40x100 feet; you'll admit it's a great bargain.

SALESMEN ON GROUND EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK.

PORTER BECK

429 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9150

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL HOME

SUMMER AND WINTER

One-half mile from Horseshoe Trail, near Osterburg Station, Pa. On state road leading to Johnstown. Is surrounded by two acres of grove with lots of shrubbery and 35 acres of adjoining land. With all modern improvements. Access to hunting and fishing. See it—you'll be delighted.

LAWRENCE IMLER, OSTERBURG, PA.

White Mountain Country Home

The Hummocks Jefferson Highlands New Hampshire

For Sale at the low price of $25,000 to settle an estate

WONDERFUL opportunity to obtain country home at reasonable price. Adaptable for private school, summer hotel or club. 200 miles from Boston, 250 miles from Albany. Substantial main house with modern equipment and in perfect condition. Seven master bedrooms, four baths, three maids' rooms and bath. Open fireplaces and furnace. Electric lights and running water. Five-car garage. Flower and vegetable gardens. Near three trunk highways. Ten minutes to *golf links*. Near mountain trails, camping and fishing. 1600 feet elevation. Unequaled view of MT. WASHINGTON and adjoining peaks of PRESIDENTIAL RANGE. About 60 acres, partly wooded. Former home of a prominent Boston business man. Terms.

UNDERHILL, Inc. • Box 22-F • NASHUA, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ACROSS FROM DETROIT IS WINDSOR AND THE BORDER CITIES

The FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY on the NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT if not in the WORLD. Lots purchased at present prices mean INDEPENDENCE. What the BRIDGE did for CAMDEN and the HUDSON RIVER TUNNEL is doing for NEW JERSEY will be more than duplicated by the BRIDGE and TUNNEL BETWEEN DETROIT and WINDSOR and due for COMPLETION 1929. 45 MILLION DOLLARS alone for these 2 improvements. Our property is on the main Arteries from and less than 2 MILES from the BRIDGE. Four miles from DETROIT CITY HALL and POST OFFICE and is practically DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY, at suburban residential prices. COME IN, TALK IT OVER and let us prove to you we have the REAL GOODS. Prices $1000 to $1250; size 35x114'6". Terms to suit yourself.

PITTSBURGH WINDSOR LAND COMPANY

322-324 State Building, Telephone ATlantic 2228 — Open Sunday 12 to 5 — 325 Fifth Avenue, Telephone ATlantic 2228

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE HOME
$8,700—New brick Colonial, 6 rooms, bath, strictly modern, corner lot, good location. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 231 Linden Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

TERMON AVE.
$12,000—New six-room all-brick, tile bath built-in tub and shower, hot-water heat, tile roof. Corner lot 40x115 to alley. $3,000 cash, balance like rent.
FREMONT REALTY CO., 8 So. Fremont Ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.

WEST VIEW
New frame, Colonial, 6 rooms, sun porch, hardwood finish, tile bath, good condition, large lot, garage. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR, 230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.

BELLEVUE home, 154 Balph ave.—4 rooms and pantry, 1st floor; 4 bed rooms and bath, 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor; must be seen to be appreciated. Eleazer D. Cawley. Linden 0331-J.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
A real home on N. Euclid avenue, brick and shingle, bungalow type, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Call Linden 1250.

NEW all-brick; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; strictly modern; large lot, fine location. Call owner, Linden 4957.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON
Comfortable home, on Perrysville ave., 10 minutes from Emsworth Sta., schools, churches and golf club; 8 rooms, brick-and-shingle house, in good condition; 2 baths; hardwood floors; hot water heat, concrete garage for 2 cars with light, water and gas heater; lot about 75x200, with attractive shade and fruit trees, garden and shrubbery; bargain to quick buyer; inspection by appointment. Linden 4545-W.

Lots For Sale 71

HILLCREST LOTS
SOUTH HILLS
Have you seen Hillcrest, beautiful suburban sub-division? On the Charleroi car line, 9 miles from Pittsburgh. Quarter-acre lots; water, gas, electric lights; hard roads. Near the new County Park. Only 15 minutes safe driving from Pittsburgh when new Saw Mill Run boulevard is completed. Lots will double and triple in value very soon. Sold on the easy payment plan. Prices low.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

MARLIN PLACE
MT. LEBANON
Most delightful building site; 70-foot front in Marlin place, with all street improvements and sidewalks; 5 minutes to public and parochial schools, stores, churches, street cars and bus lines; a rare bargain, $3,250. J. W. Douthett, Lehigh 3672-1680.

Corner Plot—$30 Month
Level, faces three streets in South Hills; over 318 feet paving paid for; will sell for $1,600 or sub-divide and will loan you every dollar to build your own home and pay off the lot at 1% a month like rent. Write owner Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

HALF ACRE—$825
South Hills, near car stop. Will take $15 a month from responsible parties and loan you the money to build. Level lot, large shade and fruit trees. Owner, Box No. 43, South Hills Station, Pittsburgh P. O.

EDGEWOOD ACRES $1,890
IDEAL LOT
Big building lot on paved and sewered street one square from street cars. Will sell cheap for cash. Write owner, care Sun-Telegraph. S-167.

ALWAYS COOL ACRES
Finest spot in county; massive oak woods; paved road frontage; real bargain; also lots any size; price, terms, as low as $50 down. See or phone Gerdes, Glenshaw 441-W.

7½ ACRES IN CITY
This vacant must be sold at once. Splendid location for a public institution or to subdivide into lots.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$850—LARGE LOT—$850
I have a level lot in Mt. Lebanon, 50x120, near the new school, only $850. Terms to suit. Will help finance home. Write owner, K-145 Sun-Telegraph.

100x300—$790
In Mt. Lebanon. This tract can be divided into four standard size building lots. A real bargain. Write, L-145 Sun-Telegraph.

2 LOTS FOR $2,550
50x120 each, right in the center of everything in Mt. Lebanon. All improvements in, ready to build. Must have quick action. Phone Lehigh 1809.

MT. LEBANON—Good paved corner lot for sale. Near school and playgrounds. Handy to street cars and bus line. Will build and finance to suit purchaser. Phone owner Lehigh 0346.

FOR SALE—Lot No. 638, Lenox ave., Forest Hill, 20x110; 1½ squares from car line; will sacrifice for $1,500. Charles Magere, Irwin, Pa.

¼ ACRE Crystal Bathing Beach; South Hills. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

MT. LEBANON—2 lots; street paved, sewers; real buy. Owner Hazel 4946.

LOT for sale, 50x80 ft., in Morningside; $900. Call Fisk 0780.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

HEALTH, WEALTH, HAPPINESS with 5 or 10 acres of grove or vineyard, poultry or truck farm in Winter Garden Farms, Orange county, Florida; special terms; free booklet. Write Guy B. Hartley, Developer and Owner, Fairmont, W. Va.

FOR SALE—3 acres, nine-room house, bath, electric light, city water, 3 poultry houses; stream which can easily be made into swimming pool, near Wm. Penn and Horseshoe trail; 600 feet to bus line; part cash, balance terms. H. L. Stultz, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

57-ACRE farm; good house, fair barn, wonderful productive land, but has not been farmed for 5 years; handy hard road, near Greenville and Sharon, Pa.; price $5,000; farm is clear; will trade for clear house and lot. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

5-ACRE truck and orchard farm, new 6-room bungalow, garage, gas, electricity, telephone; 10 minutes drive over concrete road to Beaver and Ohio Valley towns; price $2,800, for quick sale. Address J. J. Allen, Monaca, Pa. Phone 64 Rochester.

20 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH. Near trolley, railroad, 12 acres, 5-room house, various outbuildings, fruit. Price $4,400.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, American Bank Bldg., Grant, Cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

IMPROVED ROAD NEAR PITTSBURGH 40 acres, mostly level, spring water, gas electric light, good almost new 8-room house, barn and outbuildings; price $9,000. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

OHIO farm, 56 acres, good buildings, close to school, high school and church; will sell or exchange. Write J. E. Hobbs, Shadyside, O.

FARMS—On the William Penn highway. See C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's New Catalog
FARMS—HOMES
Only $200 to $1,000 Needed
A money-making farm, summer home or tourist place can be yours on payment of only a few hundred dollars. Strouts catalog, nearly 100 big illus. pages, has many such bargains. On pg. 51, for example, $450 secures dandy 36-acre farm with 8-room house, barn, timber, 72 nice fruit trees, abundance spring water, level fertile tillage, handy village and markets; can easily support you and only $900 for all, half needed. Also pg. 55 shows picture 53-acre farm on heavily traveled concrete h'way, good 6-room house overlooking valley, few steps river, mile depot, electricity available; productive soil, lots water and fruit, good basement barn, etc.; price only $2,300, including cow, poultry, implements; easy terms. Then on pg. 30 are 185 acres in noted farming county; est. 3,000 cords valuable wood, sugar grove, apple orchard, other fruits, good 7-room house, basement barn, garage etc.; broad, heavy-cropping fields; handy markets and advantages; full price only $3,650, with household furnishings, 14 cattle, horses, poultry, machinery, hay, grain, potatoes, cabbage, vegetables, corn, etc., thrown in; good terms arranged. Write at once for FREE copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Summer Home Farm With Coal and Timber.
50 acres, located between Slippery Rock and Grove City, on large stream; good fishing and bathing; improved road to town; good 6-room house, nice large shade trees, barn and outbuildings; nice frontage on stream; good acreage of level farm land; about $700 worth of timber; underlaid with good vein of coal that can be easily opened on the place; would be good demand for coal. This would make ideal place for summer home or for camp site. Must be sold to settle estate. Price only $2,300. Shown by RODGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

ARE YOU TIRED
Of working for a boss and trying to make ends meet out of a thin pay envelope? Come in and select your 5-acre farm at Absecon Highlands, that unique farm community opposite Atlantic City. Only $600 upward, and pay $6.50 per month. When your land is paid for we will finance your buildings. A real chance to get working for yourself. Call or write for map and price list. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh.

LAWRENCE COUNTY FARM BARGAINS. 15 acres, near city; $2,750; only $250 cash; 6-room house, 30 ft. barn; nearly all tillable, abundance fruit, grapes, berries; 73 acres, $2,300; easy terms; 6-room house, large basement barn, rich level fields; lot fruit, timber, estimated worth $700; near improved road and town. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM for sale—33 acres, level land, 4½ miles from Butler, right off Butler-New Castle highway, 6-room house, large barn, other outbuildings; near church and school. This farm must be seen to be appreciated. Poor health reason for selling. Further information phone Carnegie 77, or write B-139 Sun-Telegraph.

FARM FOR SALE—183 acres; large house and barn; level fields, fruit trees; improved roads run through property; splendid opportunity for summer home or club house; near Mrs. Thaw's summer home, 1½ miles from Cresson; 3 hours' drive from Pittsburgh; price reasonable. Address Mrs. A. J. O'Hara, Cresson, Pa.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
6 acres (about 500 ft. frontage), 4-room cottage, garage, chicken houses, 2 acres fruit, creek, old shade; 5 minutes to Wilkinsburg, $12,000. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

Sale or Exchange 73

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Over 4 acres, having frontage of 500 ft. on a fork of two main highways, one of the most traveled highways of Beaver County. Excellent location for gasoline station, tourist camp, refreshment business, dancing. Location of this property is such that over 50,000 people to draw from within radius of 5 to 7 miles from the spot. Price $5,000. Very reasonable terms; some trade considered.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, American Bank Bldg., Grant, Cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

Will Trade for Pittsburgh Property.
About 5 acres of ground with good brick house, located 6 squares from business district, Washington, Pa. Suitable subdivision. Inquire 2543 Penn ave.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN BUTLER CO. 100 acres, coal and limestone, mostly level, 1 mile from improved road, buildings practically new; would cost $10,000 to duplicate; $7,500; my specialty, farm bargains. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WANTED
Will trade my 104-acre river bottom farm for home of equal value; town or city considered; price $12,500. C. B. Jamison, Jamison Hotel, Blairsville, Pa.

ROOMING house, large brick, fine grounds; good condition; Shady ave., near Fifth; young lady owner will trade for small house; duplex accepted. Montrose 3513.

$14,000—CLEAR; two brick buildings, near downtown; will pay cash and assume mortgage. Write owner, B. Gasper, 304 Hale st., Pittsburgh.

WILKINS AVE., near Fifth ave.—Modern house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, garage; will exchange for smaller property. Mayflower 8070.

WELLESLEY AVE.—Property for sale or exchange for Buffalo property. Montrose 4601.

Oil & Gas Production 78

OIL INVESTMENT.
A rare opportunity is offered in direct interests in our new well to be drilled in the wonder high gravity field in New Mexico, oil averages 60 gravity, with gasoline content about 82%; can use from $30 to $3,000. This is not a stock proposition and will stand rigid investigation. For maps and particulars address New Mexican Eagle Oil Co., Sapulpa, Okla.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—Virgin oak and hard maple timber, near Piedmont, W. Va. Price right. T 246, Sun-Telegraph.

TIMBER LAND for sale. Address Route 1, Box 64, Brandonville, W. Va.

Mortgage Loans 81

FIRST MORTGAGES
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions; monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co., Established 1893. 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts. Large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere. No limit to amount. Straight or payment. Free appraisal. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted. We make the payment meet your ability to pay. Mortgage one to five years. Will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $14,500. No brokers. Box 309, North Side.

Mortgage Loans 81

For MORTGAGE MONEY SEE ANY OF THE ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty

Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

YOUR FINANCING?
Churches, schools, hospitals, warehouses, garages, apartments, business and residence property financed. Consult us about your mortgage problems.
W. NEIL EVANS & CO., 19th Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co., 442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS.
Will lend 75% of value to people whose moral and property risks are good. Any quotation. Pay off your present mortgages, back taxes, etc. No renewal charges. Box 155, Oakland.

RETIRED FARMER
Has $27,500 to invest in first mortgages on improved Pittsburgh and suburban properties; must act quick. Box 113 South Hills.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

$500,000 READY on first mortgages, $250,000 on second mortgages, construction loans and heirs to estates. NATIONAL FINANCE CO., Berger Bldg.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; personal funds, small expense, immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly. Call Franklin 4065, or write 330 Laurel st., Edgewood.

Mortgage Loans 81

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution. ASK YOUR BANK.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
712 FRICK BLDG.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Charles W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y & Treas.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More.
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THREE DAY APPRAISAL SERVICE NO COMMISSION ON EQUITABLE LOANS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY 336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU • Phone Atlantic 4195 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

IS YOUR MORTGAGE DUE? YOUR PRESENT ENCUMBRANCES BURDENSOME?
If so, consolidate everything into our payment plan mortgage and pay once monthly like rent. Very simple plan for property owners who want to eventually clear their mortgage. Will loan high margin of valuation on desirable residences, business or income properties. No red tape or advance fees. Information cheerfully given without obligation. Call at office 528 Fourth ave., street floor.

MORTGAGE MONEY PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
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BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Money available for good mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; liberal appraisals; nothing too large; run-down properties not considered. Write Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

$260,000 Ready to Loan
On first mortgages, improved real estate in Allegheny or adjoining counties; low rates.
W. NEIL EVANS & CO., Nineteenth Floor, Commonwealth Bldg.

LARGE OR SMALL
MORTGAGES WANTED.
By financial institution on all types properties anywhere in Allegheny county. Straight three-year term. Payments if desired. No waiting. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

$50,000 TO LOAN
In sums to suit at 5½%.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at ARONSON BROS. CO. Mortgage Bankers since 1902
Aronson Bldg. 339 5th Ave.

ANYONE having money to place on good mortgages, call Franklin 4065.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.

Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.

First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, East End and eastern district properties preferred for Building and Loan mortgage investments. Applications receive prompt and courteous attention. No obligation or advance fees. Representative, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

ATTORNEYS representing estate have $30,000 to loan on improved real estate on guaranteed title. Write N 167, Sun-Telegraph.

LOANS $10 to $300

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10	for 30 days costs	$ .35
$ 40	for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100	for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200	for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300	for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES
Telephones: COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co., Room 403, Arrott Bldg. N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
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Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 505, Arrott Bldg., N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.
Peoples Loan Co., 814 Empire Bldg. Liberty Ave. and Stanwix St.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
CALL ATLANTIC 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO. 1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE
Lawful interest for exact Days you keep the money. CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
OHIO FINANCE CO., 1202 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG. Wood St. and Fifth Ave. Atlantic 9584.

Loans on Automobiles 84

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. Payments to suit your convenience. Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578. Fifth and Smithfield St.

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES, SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED.
Interest at 6%
NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp., 501 American Bank Bldg. Grant St. at Sixth Ave. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

OUR LAWFUL RATES WILL SAVE YOU **MONEY** ON YOUR **AUTOMOBILE**
No interference with use of car. No Brokerage—No Fees. Call, write or phone Atlantic 9584.
OHIO FINANCE CO., 1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help with Vacation Funds
Money in a healthful vacation is invested, not spent. No need to stint yourself. Low rate loans for vacation, business, household, any need; here at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1% ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

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On shotguns, cameras, machinist tools and all articles of value.
Gelder Bros., 106 Smithfield st.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Miscellaneous 85

CAMPING TENTS

Write for large free catalog, buy your tents here at manufacturers cost. All sizes.
A. MAMAUX & SON 120 Second Ave., Pgh., Pa. COURT 8002

WILL SACRIFICE at your own price to make room, lot metal grocery bins, new cork insulation, steam table stands and other restaurant kitchen equipment, paper balers, ice cream holders, gas tanks, scales, meat slicers, safes, steel clothes lockers, desks, chairs, filing cabinets, hot water and steam radiators, soda fountain carbonators, new and used sinks and bathtubs, showcases, refrigerators, coffee urns, tables, new and used linoleum, stoves, beds, new mattresses, counters, small commercial inclosed auto body, electric motors, mirrors. All kinds house furniture, multigraphing outfit, paint-mixing, grinding machine, time clocks, candy jars, skylight glass. Everything must be sold. No reasonable offer refused. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
228 Second ave., city.
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554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

Buy A Homer Furnace

Better installations. Terms can be Arranged.
Ingold & Ingold 275 CORLISS ST. FEDERAL 2668.

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5 carloads new plaster board, 2½c per sq. ft. On account of remodeling building we are compelled to sacrifice building materials, doors, windows, screen doors, paints and glass at a very low figure. Act quick and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

Butchers—Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

PAINTS! Shingles, Roll Roofing, Wallpaper! Special Sale! Buy below wholesale any quantity. Good paints, $1.00 gallon up. Pure Linseed Oil, barrels, 75c gallon; less than barrels, 85c gal. Varnish, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. Wallpaper, 3c roll up. Roll roofing, 95c up. Shingles, $3.95 sq. up. Brushes. Phone and mail orders promptly filled. Free literature. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth ave., Grant 7936, and 335 Water st., Court 9109.

CASH REGISTRS
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

Roof Fix GAL. PER **$1.10**
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no skilled labor, brush it on; guaranteed 10 years; buy direct, save 25-40%; 1 ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1), $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up. U. S. Roofing Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO., 1108-1128 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

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If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8c to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

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WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING. Store fixtures, office furniture, cash registers, stocks of groceries, drygoods, shoes, etc.
UNION JOBBING CO., 109 Market St. Court 2511.

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WHITE drophead elec. cabinet sewing machine, $70; easy terms. 110 Sixth st.

$125 BUYS used slicing machine that cost $375. 1429 Penn Ave.

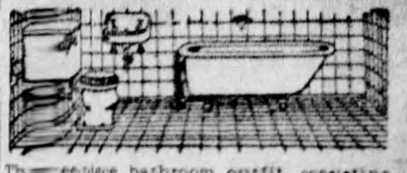
PORTABLE Singer sewing machine, $30.00. 110 Sixth st.

Miscellaneous 85

HOME OWNERS—BUILDERS
ON OUR GUARANTEED MATERIAL YOU TAKE NO RISK
Your money cheerfully refunded if you are in any way dissatisfied with your purchase. Atlantic 5881
Free City Delivery — Catalogue on Request

PAINT
Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gal. **$1.98**

BATHROOM OUTFIT



Three-piece bathroom outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination, complete with fittings. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember please, we handle no seconds..... **$55.75**

LADDERS
Strongest and most durable ladder made. 20 ft. **$8.00**
Other sizes priced proportionately.

TO MAIL ORDER BUYERS
We issue a special catalogue on Plumbing, Heating and Paints. For your free copy, write Burke (4) Bros., Dept. F-881, 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SAV-A-RUF

Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons 80c; one-half barrel 60c; barrels 55c. **95c**

SPOUTING

Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material. Complete stock.
3" Spouting .... 7½c ft.
5" Gutter .... 8c ft.
3" Elbows .... 21c ea.
LOWEST PRICES ON HOSE AND ALL ACCESSORIES.

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER" Copyright 1914
OUR LINES: Plumbing, Heating, Tinning, Roofing, Paints, Stoves, Specialties
BURKE (4) BROS. 433 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

THEY ARE GOING FAST!
Only a few more left. Get yours while they last for **$37.50**

White lacquer outside, white enamel inside. Height 5 ft. 5 in. x 23x29 inches wide. Cork board insulated, rubber gasketed doors.
For ICE or MECHANICAL Refrigeration
Have also the largest selection of household refrigerators in the city, all offered at exceptionally LOW PRICES.
Come in and select yours now or call Atlantic 6800—we will hold one for you.
1627-29-31-33 PENN AVENUE.
GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH—PA— MANUFACTURERS SINCE 1856

SAVE $25 TO $50
By Buying Your Bathroom Outfit DIRECT FROM US.
We furnish all first quality material at rock bottom prices. Complete installation by our experts or by yourself under our supervision.
"DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN"
Call, phone or write for our net-priced plumbing and heating catalogue No. S. It's FREE, of course.
Manufacturer's Dist. Co., 325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. PHONE GRANT 0509.

BARGAINS IN HEATING
One International boiler for 6 to 8 rooms, new; 1 Ideal sectional boiler, 6 to 8 rooms, new; new Garland warm air furnaces; 1 used Boomer furnace; 1 used Heckler furnace. The above boilers and furnaces will be sold at cost; installation can be arranged for.
PITTSBURGH FURNACE & SUPPLY CO., 533 Suisman st., N. S. Fairfax 7847.

FRIGIDAIRE
Soda Fountains.
Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used packers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

CAMPING OUTFIT. 10x10 Wall tent, flywood floor, full set cooking utensils and dishes, hammock benches, blankets, gas lanterns, will sacrifice; Call Hazel 7311-M evenings or Sunday or 5869 Northumberland st.

POOL TABLES
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

MEAT DEALERS AND GROCERS, double your profits with Hussmann equipment. New and used counters, coolers on easy terms. Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

BAR-B-Q
Latest style glass inclosed Bar-B-Q. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

LOT of ice machine units for sale cheap, brand new, but slightly damaged. WABASH SALES CO., 227 Water St. Court 9084.

8 NEW Brunswick bowling alleys, in good location. Owner, Lehigh 6392.

Restaurant Equipment
New and used; will make terms. ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Ave.

NATIONAL filing cabinet and bed davenport; reasonable. Carrick 1023.

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Household Goods 86

CLEAN-UP SALE
Nationally advertised washers, rebuilts, demonstrators, and new washers, at ridiculously low prices. Look over this list, select your favorite and bid your "Blue Monday" adieu.

Rotarex, rebuilt	$37.50
Coffield, rebuilt	48.00
Coffield Model F Demon.	57.50
Getz Demonstrator	57.50
A. B. C., rebuilt	68.00
Thor Demonstrator	77.50
Quick Coffield Demonstrator	87.50

All guaranteed and service free of charge.
HOME APPLIANCE CO., 632 Smithfield.
P. S.—A few trade-in washers at $10.00 to $25.00.

BEAUTIFUL 10-piece walnut dining suite; three-piece velour living room suite; eight-piece walnut bedroom suite, 9x12 rugs, Orthophonic, library tables, radio, like new, price reasonable. Montrose 2155.

$800 Living Room Suite, $295
Exquisite needlepoint, hand-made, hand-carved frame. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

OFFICE FURNITURE, CASH REGISTER AND OTHER EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. SEE MR. HAAS, EIGHTH FLOOR.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

$800 Bedroom Suite, $349
Gorgeous 7-piece walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

4 ROOMS of furniture, complete living room suite, bedroom suite, kitchen, beds, third floor, 908 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair suite, high grade walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $159
New, perfect, elegant 10-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

OAK bed, de luxe springs, ice box with water cooler, washing mach., wringer, 3 pc. living room set. Lehigh 4364.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
New, perfect, wonderful 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

CHILD'S bed, dressers, rockers, rugs, books, dishes, pictures, sewing machine. 6745 Thomas Blvd. Hiland 7898-J.

6-PIECE ivory bedroom suite, 2 pair rose-green velour portieres. Hazel 0751.

$1,000 Dining Room Suite $395
Exceptional 10-piece Walnut Suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

CHILD'S white wooden bed, buggy, high chair; good, cheap. Hazel 7062-R.

$450 Mohair Suite, $195
New, perfect, exquisite hand-made suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

CHILD'S ivory iron bed, good as new; reasonable. Walnut 2948-J.

WHITE treadle sewing machine with motor, $35. 110 Sixth st.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
New, perfect, elegant walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COAL FURNACE, used one year; will sell cheap. 729 South Negley.

SINGER sewing machine—Like new, $35; easy terms. 110 Sixth st.

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Household Goods 86

USED FURNITURE CLEARANCE
½ OFF AND LESS

Living Room Suite	$75
Bedroom Suite	$65
Dining Room Suite	$65
Duofold Suite	$18
Kitchen Cabinet	$15
Refrigerator	$10
Gas Range	$12
Combination Range	$35
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
9x12 Kitchen Rugs	$ 5
Odd Dressers	$ 7
Simmons Beds	$ 4
Sagless Springs	$ 3
Cotton Mattress (New)	$ 5
Odd China Closet	$ 9
Odd Buffet	$10

Olbum's, 113 Federal St., AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio & Equipment 88

TRADE IN
Your old piano, victrola or radio On a new
McMillan Electric, Radiola or BRUNSWICK PANATROPE.
Good used radios, $10 to $35.
GRAY & MARTIN, 2001 Jenkins Arcade, second floor.

RADIOLA, 17 complete, also 100A speaker; electrified; barg. Brandywine 0623-M

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Used Office Equipment.
SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, FILING CABINETS, STATIONERY CUPBOARDS, FLAT TOP DESKS, SWIVEL CHAIRS AND TYPEWRITER CHAIRS CHEAP.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N.S.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
One olive green safe cabinet, No. A, approved by Fire Underwriters. Also typewriter, adding machine, addressograph and typewriter desk. 311 Second ave.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL AND SHOWROOM MODELS
BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES
Mostly One of a Kind
Dresses As Low As **$5** | Coats As Low As **$15**
Small Deposits Accepted. NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.
MRS. LAUTER 3337 FORBES ST.
ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... **$5**
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers...... **$2.50 up**
Fur Coats REMODELED **$20 up**
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As **50c**
Fur Coats Cleaned AS LOW AS **$2.50** | Linings Cleaned AS LOW AS **75c**
With Your Order.
FIRTKO, Furrier, 426 Penn Ave., Second Floor. Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

DRESSES Reduction Sale Monday—$10 fine Dresses, reduced from $18.50; 4-16, one Blue, one Tan, one Green, one Red and Blue dots; 3-18 Green, Red flowered and Blue and Tan; 2-44, one Blue and White, one Black; $10 Monday; come early; real bargains. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE Special Sale—Pink Brocade Corselettes, well boned, with under concealed belt; reduces abdomen and diaphragm; $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

STOUT tall women, Louvre Corselettes with laced under belt, gives wonderful slenderer lines; sizes to 54; special, $6.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE DRESSES, fall styles, $8.75; reg. $16.75. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine with ... $5 down. 110 Sixth st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

WHY BE DISAPPOINTED WITH A CHEAP NEW CAR

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

LISTS THE FOLLOWING:

1926 Nash Coupe ....$ 700
1926 Hudson Sedan 350
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan. 500
1928 Studebaker President Sedan 1500
1925 Dodge Sedan 300
1927 Chevrolet Coach 300
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan.. 850
1928 Nash Sedan 1075
1925 Buick Sedan 450
1926 Jewett Sedan 250
1925 Nash Roadster 500
1927 Gardner "6" Sedan 850
1927 Erskine Sedan 525
1925 Studebaker Stand. 6 Sedan 550
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road.. 550
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sd. 825
1927 Jordan "8" Victoria...... 900
1928 Studebaker Command. Sed.$1400
1927 Chrysler "60" Sedan..... 675
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria 450

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars is rigidly maintained.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime).

1925 Buick 2-Passenger Coupe..$ 550
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan... 375
1926 Chrysler Sedan 575
1927 Studebaker Com. Victoria. 975
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 475
1927 Essex Sedan 500
1927 Marmon "8" Sedan 1050
1927 Chandler Sedan 550
1927 Paige Sedan 800
1927 Pontiac Sedan 400
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria. 750
1922 Wills St. Clair Coupe...... 400
1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan.. 650
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster 425
1926 Pontiac Coach 350
1926 Oakland Coach 500
1927 Nash Sedan 700

Where volume governs price there is no competition. Bring your old car and title and make us an offer. Pennsylvania's largest traded car store will sell and deliver more than 3,000 traded cars in 1928.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

Cadillac–La Salle

Cadillac 1928 Seven Pass. Sedan.
Cadillac 1927 Sport Phaeton.
Cadillac 1926 Five Passenger Brougham.
Cadillac 1925 Five Passenger Sedan.
LaSalle Five Passenger Sedan.
Cadillac 1928 Five Passenger Coupe.
Cadillac 1926 Two Passenger Coupe.
Cadillac 1926 Four Passenger Victoria.

Open and Closed Models, $100 and Up

Packard 1928 Single Six Five Passenger Sedan.
Buick 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.
Franklin 1927 Five Passenger Sedan.
Jordan 1925 Sedan, $500
Chandler 1924 Sedan, $275
Studebaker 1928 Commander Coupe.
Jordan 1927 Eight-Cylinder Five Passenger Sedan
Pierce 1925 Five Passenger Brougham..$850
Marmon 1924 Tour..$250
Jordan 1923 Rdstr...$300

WILLS ST. CLAIR SEDAN, $165.

McAlister Brothers
Distributors
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8966

Better Used Cars

27 Olds Landau $625
28 Chev Coach 525
26 Olds Coach 400
25 Buick Sedan 475
27 Chev Coach 425
27 Pontiac Landau.... 550
26 Cleveland Coupe... 400
26 Oakland Coupe.... 400
24 Wills-Kt. Sedan.... 225
25 Jordan Coach 175
26 Nash Adv. Coach... 535
26 Oakland Coach..... 425
26 Pontiac Coach $400
24 Olds Sedan 125
24 Oakland Sedan 150
25 Nash Coach 375
27 Olds Coach 550
27 Dodge Coupe 450
23 Olds Coupe 150
23 Hudson Brougham. 150
23 Olds Touring 100
23 Stude Touring..... 90
24 Olds Touring...... 90
24 Oakland Touring... 90

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Hiland 1201.
USED CAR LOT, Corner Hays & Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

"FACTS AND FIGURES"

$200 in the Bank earns $8.00 yearly.
One $200 DIAMOND GARAGE earns $100 yearly.
MULTIPLE-UNITS pay much better. You have the PROPERTY; we have the GARAGES. Terms to suit you. NO CASH REQUIRED.
OR WE WILL LEASE YOUR VACANT SPACE.
Call, Write or Phone Court 4796 or 4785.
Evenings and Sundays, Franklin 1469-R or 5357.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co. 224 Fourth Ave. PITTSBURGH, PA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Willys 70A Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Sedan.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan.
1928 Whippet 2-Door Sedan.
1926 Willys 6-Cyl. Roadster.
1927 Willys 66A Foursome.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1928 Willys 66A Sedan.

These Cars Represent More Motor Car Value at the Prices We Ask Than Their Original Cost New. The Transportation and Service They Will Give and Their Fine Appearance Assure You (the Pride of Ownership).

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE., Montrose 7078.

RELIABLE BARGAINS

We are always well supplied with good used cars either for business or pleasure. You will make no mistake in buying here.

"Ride In Comfort"

Packard Motor Co.
4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY B. F. STOUT

$50 REDUCTION ON 6 OF THESE CARS.

1928 Chev. Sed., guar.$600
1928 Chev. Ch., guar.. 550
1928 Chev.Coupe, guar. 565
1928 Chev. Cab., guar. 600
1927 Chev. Cab. 425
1927 Chev. Coupe..... 375
1927 Chev. Coach 400
1927 Chev. Imp. Sed.. 500
1926 Chev. Coach 275
1925 Chev. Coach 200
1925 Chev. Touring .. 100
1928 Chev. 1-Ton Truck 700
1926 Chev. ½-T. Truck 200
1925 8-Cylinder Hupmobile 4 Pass. Cp.$650
1926 Ford Sedan 150
1926 Olds Spt. Rdstr.. 300
1924 Studebaker Sed.. 225
1924 Olds Sedan 200
1923 Gardner Truck .. 75
1925 Star Touring 65
1924 Cleveland Coach. 125
1922 Chandler Tour... 75
1927 Pontiac Ld. Sed. 425
1926 Ford 1-T. Truck. 150
1926 Ford 1-T. Truck. 100

SEVERAL CARS AND TRUCKS NOT LISTED

B. F. STOUT
5710 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1704.
ALSO ON LOT, CORNER CENTER & BEATTY ST. Montrose 1700.

ANNIVERSARY SELECTIONS

The great popularity of the Silver Anniversary Buick is bringing us cars that would not ordinarily be traded so soon. Buy one and profit by the sacrifice someone else has made to get a New Buick.

'28 Buick Sedan.....$1050
'28 Buick Sport Rd.... 985
'28 Nash Sedan 700
'27 Buick Sedan...... 785
'27 Olds Sedan....... 525
'27 Chrysler Coach.... 625
'27 Chevrolet Road....$250
'27 Buick Sedan 785
'26 Nash Roadster.... 550
'26 Buick Coupe...... 600
'26 Buick Sedan...... 695
'26 Cheve Coupe 225
'26 Ford Coupe; wire wheels $165
'25 Dodge Coupe..... 125
'25 Buick Sedan 425
'25 Ford Coupe 100
'25 Buick Sedan 400
'24 Marmon Touring.. 485

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR. MONTROSE 6100.

Chrysler 62 Coupe, Red Head..$ 865.00	Nash Advanced 1927 Sedan...$875.00
Chrysler 70 Coupe, 1927....... 975.00	Chandler Big Six Sedan....... 695.00
Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1927....... 975.00	Dodge Sedan, like new........ 395.00
Chrysler 70 Coupe, Rumble 595.00	Oakland Landau Sedan........ 445.00
Chrysler 70 Roadster 995.00	Buick Sedan, like new........ 675.00
Chrysler 60 Roadster 575.00	Peerless 7-Pass. Sedan....... 675.00
Chrysler 58 Sedan 395.00	Chevrolet 1929 Coupe......... 475.00
Chrysler 70 Brougham 575.00	Star Cab., six cylinder...... 375.00
Chrysler 72 Sedan, 1928....... 1175.00	Star Coupe 175.00
Studebaker Phaeton, like new.. 375.00	Essex Coach 145.00
Cadillac 59 Coupe, 4-Pass..... 350.00	Gardner Touring 75.00
Hupmobile Roadster, 1924...... 95.00	Stephens Roadster 95.00
Overland Sedan 125.00	Dodge Touring 45.00
Peerless Touring 65.00	Ford Coupe 55.00

DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE
1845 FORBES STREET EASY TERMS ALWAYS OPEN

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2, 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3, 1617-1701 West Carson St. Phone Court 2294.

WE HAVE
Many other Lincoln Cars that have been reconditioned throughout; new paint and tires and carry a guarantee.
PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Large assortment of well conditioned automobiles, from $10 to $50 down. Balance weekly and monthly. See these bargains while they last.
M. D. SHANK MOTOR, 316 Castle Shannon rd. Lehigh 4488.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Peerless 72 Roadster
A beautiful sport car at unusually low price. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

$150.00 BUYS
1926 Buick Master 6 Touring car. Perfect condition.

$130.00 BUYS
1924 Rickenbacker Touring. 4-wheel brakes, lots of extras. Terms. Mayflower 5496.

PACKARD COUPE
1928; side wheel mountings; driven 4,039 miles. A high grade car at a great sacrifice.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

OAKLAND 1927—2-DOOR
This car has been thoroughly overhauled; lots of extras; low price.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER 4 passenger coupe; a wonderful buy, $250. Call Montrose 1023.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1924 OAKLAND 4-PASS. COUPE.
1924 DODGE TOURING.
1925 STAR TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 DODGE COUPE.
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1923 DODGE COUPE.
1923 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTRATOR.
These cars can be bought for small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER
1927 President 7-Passenger Sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

HUDSON COACH
New duco paint; good condition throughout; an exceptional buy; $158 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1926 CHEVROLET K COACH, NEW DUCO PAINT, TIRES AND UPHOLSTERY IN GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR OVERHAULED; $90 DOWN, $20 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

WE ARE WRECKING A 1926 HUDSON COACH; PARTS FOR SALE CHEAP.
ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock. Call Brandywine 1684.

CADILLAC ROADSTER
Gun metal color, has rumble seat, 5 good tires; runs fine; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Nash 2—1926 Coaches.
5 pass.; very fine condition; at a bargain; terms. Hal B. Rea Motor, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

I HAVE a 1928 Dodge 4-cylinder fast four sedan; driven 2,250 miles that can't be told from new; for quick sale I will take $675. Call Hiland 7336-W, evenings.

1926 OVERL'D 6-cyl. coach, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

PEERLESS 6-70
5-Pass. touring, 1925; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, tires, finish and motor good; $375.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave.

1927 OLDSMOBILE de luxe coupe, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Franklin 10-C Brough'm
4-pass., just gone over, duco paint, balloon tires, lots of power; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

1926 ESSEX COACH
Good tires, new paint job. $245. Call Braddock 0400.

USED tires, popular make; all sizes; guarantee 3 months. Call Montrose 3169.

REO Flying Cloud Sedan. Must see to appreciate. Lehigh 0565.

1924 PEERLESS, 4-pa. Pathfinder, slightly used, big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

Packard 6 Sedan.
1925 6-cylinder, model 326, very good running condition; chassis lubricator, 4 wheel brakes, etc.
Buick Coach.
Late '25 5-passenger; 5 very good tires, excellent condition throughout.
1925 CHANDLER
Coach. A-1 mechanical condition; good terms; real buy.
DODGE SEDAN.
1926 5-passenger, De Luxe equipped model; perfect condition throughout. This is a real bargain and should be seen to be appreciated.
Paige Model 66.
4-passenger, good condition; a genuine bargain.
Hupmobile Six Sedan.
Late 1926 5-passenger model, good condition throughout, bargain.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY,
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10564.
Open Sunday and evenings.

LINCOLN SEDAN.
A real high-grade car at a very low figure; terms arranged; act quick.
REA-SEAGERT CO., Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CUSTOM SEDAN
Peerless Model 66—Custom Sedan. Perfect condition. Looks just like new. Pittsburgh's most beautiful car. Cost $6,500.00 new. Reduced to $1,200.00. Will take your old car as down payment. Mayflower 5496.

PIERCE-ARROW
1926 80 Sedan, 5-Passenger.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

PEERLESS 60 Coupe-Roadster, 1927, 6,850 miles; perfect condition in every respect; $825.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave.

EARLY 1926 Oakland de luxe coupe; car looks like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Three 1926 Hupmobile Sixes.
4-door, 5 pass. sedan; these cars will be sacrificed; terms. Hal B. Rea Motor, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

LATE model Chevrolet coach; good condition; 5 good tires; $250. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 BUICK standard 4-door 5-pass. sedan; A-1 condition; $700. Call Lehigh 5660.

1924 RICKENBACKER 4-door sedan; looks like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET four-door sedan for only $100.00 cash. This is a genuine bargain, not nearly worn out. Excellent car for vacation trip. 1100 Western ave., North Side.

1926 BUICK Master "6" 4-dr. sedan; one of the best buys in Pittsburgh. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PENN BUICK CO.,
112 Shady Avenue. Hiland 2880.
Also on lot, Baum Blvd., at Euclid
August Clearance Sale
SAVE $50 TO $500
An Opportunity Which Cannot Be Overlooked
Buick Demonstrators at Great Reductions. Buick Master 4-door Sedan, Buick Standard 2-door Sedan. Buick Master 7-Pass. Sedan, Buick Standard Brougham.

	Originally	Clearance
Buick '27, Coupe	$1200	$1000
Buick '27, Master Sedan.....	1200	975
Buick '27, Standard Coupe...	1075	850
Buick '26, Master Sedan.....	850	700
Buick '26, Master 4-pass. Cpe.	975	795
Buick '26, Standard 2 or 4-dr Sedan	875	650
Buick '25, Master 2-door Sed.	700	575
Buick '26, 7-pass. Sedan.....	1075	850
Jordan '25, Roadster (rumble) 6 cylinder	675	475
Hupmobile '26 Club Coupe...	900	695
Chandler '26, Sedan..........	750	550
Oakland '27, 4-door Sedan....	675	500
Pontiac '27, De Luxe Sedan..	650	475
Reo '25, 4-door Sedan.......	675	550
Studebaker '25, Victoria Coupe	700	500
Dodge '27, 4-door Sedan......	550	450
Nash '24, Sedan, 4-cyl.......	450	325

Many others as low as $50 to $150. Come—See Remarkably Low Prices.

FORD BARGAINS
1926 Ford model coupe...............$165
1927 Ford 2-door sedan.............. 250
1925 Ford ton truck................. 100
1924 Ford ½-ton truck, '26 motor..... 75
1923 Ford 4-door sedan.............. 85
1927 Ford ½-ton chassis............. 65
1925 Ford ton truck................. 75
See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456. Open Sunday. Open evenings.

TRADE YOUR OLD TIRES
USE YOUR CREDIT
BUDGET PLAN
SAME AS CASH PRICES
AUTO TIRES CO., 206 MARKET ST.
Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL HEADQUARTERS.

1926 Marmon Sedan
This car looks and runs like new; little mileage. A bargain at our price.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

1925 DODGE, A-1 CONDITION $250
FORD CLOSED TON PANEL BODY TRUCK 50
NEW FORD, 1-TON EXPRESS BODY 50
LATE 1926 FORD ½-TON, CAB AND BODY 125
YUNDT MOTOR, 930 NORTH AVE. MILLVALE 1788.

MARMON LITTLE "8."
8-cylinder, 5-pass., 2-door sedan, driven 12,000 miles; new General Cord tires. Looks like new. Bargain, $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

REMODELING SALE
New Earl cars, $550 up; Auburn show sedan, $1,200 delivered; Franklin, $65; Peerless sedan, $450.
ROTARY MOTOR CO., 1714 Sidney St. Hemlock 0501.

1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN, GOOD TIRES MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; PAINT IS FINE; $183 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 11 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

Franklin 10-B Broug'm
4-pass., good tires and paint, price $550; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Nash 6-Cyl. Roadster
All new tires; lots of extras; perfect condition. A decided bargain to quick buyer. Mayflower 5496.

1925 DODGE COUPE.
Good rubber, good paint, good mechanical condition. Hal B. Rea Motor, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS. 1845 FORBES STREET.

THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT OUR VALUES
ALL MAKES LATE MODELS

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

Our Money Back Certificate is Your Protection.
OPEN SUNDAYS PIERPOINT MOTOR CO., 5001 BAUM BLVD., PGH., PA. OPEN EVENINGS

BUICK
1928 Master Six, 5-passenger brougham.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

OVERLAND COUPE, SIX-CYLINDER.
REALLY WORTH TWICE THE PRICE WE ASK. $150.00 DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY.
SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY.
REA-SEAGERT CO., Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach. Just the right size for small family. Economical; dependable; good looking; fine condition, engine overhauled. We invite your inspection. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 model, 1,200 miles, like new, bargain. Call Hank Garage DeLoche at R. I. M. Motors Corp., 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

Hudson 1928 Victoria Coupe.
$1,550; terms. Dohler Bros. Garage, 2505 Brighton rd. Fairfax 7000.

EARLY 1926 Nash roadster; car looks like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Buick 7-Pass.—1924 Sedan.
Bargain, new paint and tires, terms. Hal B. Rea Motors, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600. Open evenings.

Chrysler 1927 Brough.
5-pass., car like new, nothing missing in extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

BIG BARGAINS.
10 cars; all late models; close and open; must be sold. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BUICK Roadster, 6-cylinder, 1923 model, $195. Dodge Touring, 1922 model $145. Flint Touring, 6-cylinder, 1924 model $250. 4951 Center ave., day time.

1926 FORD roadster with closed delivery body; best condition; reasonable. Red Star Yeast Co., Washington blvd. Hiland 6908.

1927 FORD ½-ton panel body truck, good running condition, $65. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 LASALLE 4-pass. Pathfinder; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 JEWETT COACH
Very good condition; $325; terms. Call Braddock 0400.

1923 BUICK Sedan in A-1 condition; 2 new tires; price $250. Cedar 1481-M.

CALL ME FOR A BETTER PROPOSITION ON NEW OR USED CHEVROLETS.
Must Be This Week.
PHONE WEST VIEW 1438-R.

2 FRANKLINS
1 Roadster and 1 Coupe—Both in perfect condition mechanically. Tires and paint very good. Two good all-weather cars at the right price $175 each. Terms. Mayflower 5496.

CADILLAC
1926 7-Passenger Sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

PACKARD PHAETON
New paint, 5 new tires, best mechanical condition. A real bargain.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN
1926 5-pass. Sedan, just like new in every way. Low mileage; good tires and paint. Has 4-wheel brakes and carries lots of extra equipment. Will take your old car as down payment. Balance in 12 months.
Mayflower 5496.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe, renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark blue duco; $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 BUICK standard 2-door coach, $550; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1928 HUPMOBILE straight 8 sedan; slightly used; a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 DODGE Sedan for sale; good condition; good tires; $295. 5536 Wellesley ave., East End.

AUBURN 8 SPORT SEDAN
Wire wheels, 6,000 miles; $1,650.00 will finance. Call Mr. Dihm, Montrose 6100.

BUICK 6-cylinder 4 passenger standard six coupe; A-1 condition throughout; $650; new tires. Montrose 2290, evenings.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, looks like new, big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

QUALITY USED CARS
1927 Chevrolet Coupe...$325
1927 Chevrolet Coupe... 400
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 400
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan ... 325
1927 Pontiac Coach 400
1925 Dodge Sedan 275
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck 300
1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Truck 250
1925 Chevrolet ½-Ton Canopy Top 200
1926 Ford 1-Ton Panel.. 125
1927 Chevrolet 1-Ton Stake Body Truck.. 400
R. I. M. MOTORS
On Lot at 2534 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
TAKE 38 CAR DOWNTOWN.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PIERCE ARROW.
7-pass. high powered touring car that has speed and fine appearance; mechanically A-1. Price $1,000.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., good paint and tires, price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

$845 BUYS
1928 Hudson brougham, good as new, 4 new Lee tires. Braddock Nash Co., 545 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0706.

Paige 6-70 Brougham
Balloon tires, paint fine, lots of power, price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

EARLY 1925 Buick 4-pass. coupe; looks new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHEVROLET 1927 COUPE.
Excellent condition, mechanically and otherwise. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1926 STUDEBAKER "big 6" de luxe coach, slightly used. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926.
In excellent condition in every way; $525.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO., 5526 Penn Ave.

FRANKLIN 1927 COUPE
2-pass., color gray duco, car run 5,400 miles, General Balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig.

EARLY 1926 Chev. 4-dr. sed., at a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 BUICK COACH
Master 6, A-1 condition; $585; terms. Call Braddock 0400.

1926 BUICK Master "6" sedan; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Hudson 1926 7-Pass. Sedan.
Very good tires; new paint. Hal B. Rea Motors, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1922 LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; looks new; come see it. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

1926 OLDSMOBILE Sedan, good condition; $380. Cedar 1239-J.

GOOD USED CARS
At Remarkably Low Prices
1923 Buick Touring $195
1925 Chandler Sedan 650
1928 Dodge 6-Cylinder Cabriolet......1250
1921 Hupp Touring 75
1925 Dodge Sedan 395
1927 Dodge S Truck 650
1927 Dodge Special Truck.............. 850
1928 Dodge 4-Cylinder Cabriolet....... 750
1927 Dodge Coupe 650
1924 Willys Touring 250
1926 Studebaker Coach 650
1928 Dodge B. Sedan 495
1925 Studebaker Coupe 450
1924 Ford Touring 110
1925 Dodge Sedan 345
1921 Dodge Touring 95
1925 Nash Coach 350
1926 Star 6-Cylinder Coupe............ 395
1921 Maxwell Sedan 125
1924 Studebaker Touring 250
KILROY MOTORS, INC., Baum and Euclid Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUDSON COUPE
1927, Custom body, 2-passenger, rumble seat.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

FORD COUPE.
Thousands of miles of transportation for $65. act quick; it won't last long.
REA-SEAGERT CO., Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

CADILLAC
1926 Custom 7-Passenger Sedan.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO., 5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062.

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Dussenberg Roadster
Latest model; must be sold this week, owner leaving town. If you want a real classy car don't fail to see this one.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

BUICK 4-door sedan, 1925 model; perfect motor, upholstery and paint very good; 5 serviceable tires, bumpers; a big value at $375; low terms. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.; open evenings.

Dodge Victory Six Sedan
A-1 mechanical condition; very low mileage. Call McDonnald. Layfayette 0580.

BUICK BROUGHAM
5-pass., good tires and paint, 4-wheel brakes; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

BUICK 1927 COACH
New paint and tires; very low price; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet coach, in the best of condition; ready to go; price $225. Mr. McCoy, Mayflower 3663.

1925 BUICK master 2-door coach; A-1 condition; $550; terms. St. Clair Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS

1922 Stude. Sedan	$150	1923 Maxwell Tour.	$75
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan	975	1923 Stude. Touring	175
1924 Marmon Sedan	500	1924 Ricken. Tour.	150
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250	1926 Hupp 8 Coupe	1400
1924 Willys-K.Cl. Sd	350	1922 Oakland Coupe	200
1927 Stude. Sedan	925	1923 Hupp 4 Coupe	400
1925 Hupp 4 Sedan	400	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	1000
1924 W. Knight Sed.	350	1924 Jordan Coupe	500
1924 Hupp 4 Cb. Sd.	275	1924 Chevrolet Cpe.	100
1925 Hupp Club Sed.	400	1923 Oldsmobile Cp.	200
1924 Hupp Club Sd.	275	1923 Hudson Coach	225
1926 Chrysler Sedan	525	1925 Stude. Coach	550
1925 Cleveland Sed.	425	1925 Hudson Coach	300
1923 Hupp Touring	150	1926 Hudson Coach	500
1924 Hupp Touring	225	1925 Cleveland Ch.	350
1921 Buick Touring	100	1926 Stude. Coach	500
1922 Hupp Touring	125	1923 Buick Roadster	175
1927 Gardner 8 Rd.	850	1927 Jordan 8 Vict.	850
1926 Chrysler 70 Sd.	625	1926 Nash Sedan	675
1926 Chandler Ch.	525	1927 Pontiac Sedan	375

BAUM BLVD. AND EUCLID AVE.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.
We Trade. Montrose 6900. Easy Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

BANKERS' SALE OF REPOSSESSED CARS
LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH
New Locomobile and Gardner Cars
BRAND NEW CURRENT MODELS AT LESS WHOLESALE COST.

	Regular Price.	Banks' Price.
New 8-70 Loco Victoria Coupe, 5-Passenger	$2475	$1798.70
New 8-70 Loco Sedan Special, 5-Passenger	2475	1845.70
New 8-70 Loco Coll. Coupe, Rumble Seat	2475	1798.70
New 8-95 Gardner Sedan, 115 Horsepower	2595	1894.50
New 8-95 Gardner Roadster, 115 Horsepower	2395	1694.50
New 8-75 Gardner Sedan, 80 Horsepower	1875	1399.40

Prices include full equipment, delivered to your door with regular new car guarantee and service.
Terms if desired with 12 months to pay. Your old car taken in at fair appraisal value.

Lowest Prices On Used Cars in Pittsburgh.

1928 MOON 2-DOOR COACH, 3,500 MILES	$595
1927 LOCO 8 ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT, PERFECT	595
1927 LOCO SEDAN, LIKE NEW, GUARANTEED	995
1926 LOCO 8 SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE, GUARANTEED	695
1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 SEDAN, 7-PASSENGER	875
6-48 LOCO 7-PASSENGER TOURING, LIKE NEW	575

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE	$195	LOCO 48 TOURING	$295
OLDSMOBILE COUPE	45	DAVIS SPORT SEDAN	295
GARDNER 4-CYLINDER COACH	175	LOCO 8 SEDAN	1195

ALLEGHENY MOTOR SALES
5860 BAUM BLVD. Hiland 2885.

BOSS OF THE ROAD
The "REO FLYING CLOUD"
Has solved our used car problem. They flock in to trade. We pick the best and offer them at bargain prices.

1928 Reo Flying Cloud Sport Coupe, rumble seat	$1200
1927 Reo Sport Coupe, rumble seat	1000
1927 Buick Victoria Master Model	1000
1927 Chrysler Coupe, Model 60	675
1925 Buick Coach, Standard model	500
1925 Buick Sedan, Standard model	550

TERMS — Others from $100 to $850 Better Values Never Offered — TERMS
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5856 CENTER AVENUE MONTROSE 4041
OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAYS

DEMONSTRATION CARS

1928 Chevrolet Standard Sedan	$675
1928 Chevrolet Coach	$575

Exceptional Used Car Values

1928 Chevrolet Coach	$575
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$425
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$400
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$125
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	$400
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	$350
Ford 1-ton truck	$175
Late Model Studebaker Coupe	$225

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
628 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Frank. 0563.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

BUICK 1927 Master 6, four-pass. coupe, 11,800 miles, excellent condition; accept $750 cash. Franklin 1015.

Studebaker 1926 Coupe.
New tires, paint and mechanically perfect; bargain; terms. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
We have 4 late model sedans and coupes which were repossessed wholesale; cars can be bought at substantial reduction.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Willys-Knight 1926 Sed
5-pass., run 10,000 miles; good tires and paint; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

Late 1926 Ford Coupe.
Here is a bargain; ready to go; will demonstrate. Hal B. Rea Motor, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1927 Willys-Knight Sedan.
Written guarantee. Blue paint job. $875. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK COUPE
4 pass.; 1926 model; perfect condition, good tires.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

Franklin 1926 Spt. Sed.
Run 11,000 miles, beige gray, duco color; nothing missing in extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

AUBURN SPT. ROADSTER
1926 Straight 8 Roadster—Has rumble seat, 4-wheel brakes and lots of extras. Perfect condition in every way. A real fast high-powered roadster at a give-away price, $775. Terms.
Mayflower 5496.

PACKARD 8—1925.
Country Club sedan, in A-1 condition; looks like new; a bargain at $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

OAKLAND 1927 COACH.
Excellent condition; a bargain for some one; terms. Hal B. Rea Motors, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

NASH 7-PASS. SEDAN, 1924.
Refinished, tires, upholstery and motor good; $375.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe. A dandy small car for the business man. Excellent condition, well equipped, good looking. Must be seen to be appreciated. Time payments. 1100 Western ave., North Side.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN
Run 6,500 miles, plush upholstery, new tires, paint like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

EARLY 1927 Buick Mas. "6" 4-pass. coupe; slightly used. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 Chevrolet A B Coupe
4 months old $550; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

1927 CHRYSLER Royal Sedan. $600.00; terms. L. C. Pfeffer, 512 E. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 5101, or Cedar 3641-J.

1926 CHRYSLER c'ch, looks like new, $450, big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 CHEVROLET AA LANDAU SED.	$475
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING, ALL NEW TIRES	165
1927 CHEVROLET AA COUPE	400
1927 CHEVROLET TON STAKE	485
1926 ESSEX COACH	245
1924 JEWETT COACH	325
1926 BUICK COACH	585
1925 HUDSON COACH	325
1923 BUICK ROADSTER	440
1925 OAKLAND COUPE	250
1926 FORD, 1-TON TRUCK	140
1926 FORD ROADSTER	140
1927 DODGE TRUCK	375
1924 BUICK TOURING	250
1928 CHEVROLET A. B. COUPE	550

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PEERLESS
1926 5-Passenger Sedan, Model 72; special body.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT SIX
4 Pass. Coupe, Late Model.
General cord tires. In every respect a new motor car. Has had ideal care. You must see this car to appreciate its real value. Very convenient terms.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 PENN AVE.
MONTROSE 7078.

1926 CHRYSLER 60 coach; cheap.
1926 Chrysler 70 roadster; a bargain.
1926 Chrysler 70 sedan; like new.
1927 Dodge coupe; good tires.
1926 Hudson brougham; a real buy.
1927 Pontiac coach; cheap.
1925 Maxwell sedan; make offer.
TRADE OR TERMS.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler st. Fisk 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1925 Hup 4 Club Sedan.
New paint, good rubber, mechanically A-1. Hal B. Rea Motor, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

CADILLAC—V-59 model Victoria 4-pass. coupe; good paint, body, tires, etc.; motor very fast and runs perfectly; cheap for $150. Murdock Chevrolet Co., Mayflower 1291.

5 USED TAXI CABS
Suitable for conversion into light trucks; also will sell used parts and glass. Diamond Taxi Cab Co., Ardmore and Yost Blvd.

FORDS— Bodies, open or closed; overhead valves, gear shift, underslung parts, etc.; new or used; cheap. Call at 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Open evenings.

1924 DURANT 4-pass. coupe; car looks like new; big bar. 5931 Baum blvd. HI 4861.

Studebaker 2—1926 Coaches
Very good condition; bargain; terms. Hal B. Rea Motors, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe.
$700. Written guarantee. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

LINCOLN 4-pass. sport coupe, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MUST sell at once my 1927 Essex Sedan; like new; has had the best of care, bargain if sold this week; I need money and will sacrifice my car for $465. Franklin 3524-R after 6 p. m.

1926 DODGE COUPE, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE; MOTOR AND TIRES VERY GOOD CONDITION; $133 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 BUICK coupe, car looks like new; a genuine bargain. See this. Hiland 4861.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Rd.	$1375	1925 Buick M. 6 Tr.	$475
1928 Buick M. Coupe	1100	1926 Olds Sedan	450
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	925	1926 Pontiac Coach	425
1924 Marmon 7 P. Sd.	875	1925 Hupmobile Sed.	425
1925 Marmon 6 Spd.	850	1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1924 Marmon Coupe	750	1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1926 Willys-Kt. Rd.	650	1926 Dodge Touring	400
1926 Chrysler Coach	650	1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1926 Chandler Sedan	650	1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1927 Pontiac La. Sed.	625	1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	600	1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1923 Chandler Sd.5-P.	375
1924 Buick M 6 Sed.	550	1924 Buick Coupe	375
1926 Hup 6 Sedan	550	1924 Moon Sedan	350
1925 Chandler Coach	525	1923 Buick Sedan	300
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525	1924 Flint 4-P. Cpe.	275
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500	1924 Studebaker Sed.	250

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

$ $ $ DOLLARS $ $ $
Invested in one of our Used Cars earn you miles of Satisfaction and Dependable Transportation.
ALL CARS RIGHTLY PRICED AND SOLD ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$550	1924 Moon Touring	$100
1922 Oakland Sedan	100	1927 Chandler Met. Sd.	850
1926 Chandler 20th Century Sedan	650	1925 Cleveland Sedan	350
1926 Studebaker Special 6 with Big 6 motor	700	1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan	350
1926 Chandler Met. Sed.	595	1928 Chandler Royal 8 DeLuxe Sedan	1500
1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sed.	350	1927 Oakland Coach	550
1925 Buick Sedan	450	1925 Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan	550
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan	250	1921 Packard Twin 6 Touring	195
1923 Jewett Sedan	250	1924 Chandler 4-Door Sedan	350
1927 Chandler Std. Sed.	550	1925 Chandler Coach	450
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	295	1925 Hudson Coach	295
1926 Chandler 7-Pass. Sd	650	1927 Jordan Victoria	650
1925 Cleveland Coach	210	1926 Hudson Brougham	450
1922 Cadillac Touring	140	1925 Chandler "Met" Sedan	550
1924 Studebaker Sedan Special 6 model	295		
1926 Dodge Roadster	375		

THE NEW 1929 CHANDLER MODELS
Now On Display in Our Showrooms—7301 Penn Avenue
on the
CHANDLER LOT
Penn Avenue and West St., Wilkinsburg
Open Evenings and Sundays

FOR BETTER USED CARS
Visit Our New Location
Beatty St. AT Baum Blvd.
Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.
HI. 1201
Also Lot, Penn and Hays, Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 1548.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS.
Low Down Payment.
Easy Terms on Balance.
Open Evenings & Sundays.

1928 Graham-Paige Eight	$1985
1927 Paige Sedan	625
1926 Nash Sedan	475
1926 Oldsmobile Coach	350
1926 Hudson Brougham	525
1928 Paige Eight Sedan	1385
1927 Paige 7-Pass. Sedan	750
1926 Hudson Coach	275
1926 Buick Sport	575
1926 Paige Coach	585
1925 Studebaker Duplex Tr.	225
1923 Oakland Sport	95
1926 Jewett New Day Ch.	475
1923 Paige 6-70 Coupe	275
1926 Buick Coach	650

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.
Open Evenings.

PIERCE-ARROW
1928 5-Passenger Sedan; only 4 months old.
Terms Arranged.
LOWE MOTOR CO.,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
Special Six; refinished; new tires; beautiful condition; a real buy; $170 down, balance monthly.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Mo. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

PACKARD SEDAN
5 pass.; late model; refinished and in wonderful condition. You should see this car before buying.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn ave.
Open Evgs. and Sundays. Phone Mo. 6594.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.
1925 model, 5-pass. touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain at $1,075.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET coach, 1927; the former owner gave this car particular care; fully equipped; seat covers, good rubber, new like duco finish; worth $425; our price for quick sale; $375; terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st.; open evenings.

LA SALLE 1927 SEDAN
Color maroon, car run 6,000 miles, new General Balloon tires; can't tell car from new; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1925 FORD COUPE, excellent condition, good tires, Ruxtell axle. Franklin 3983, ask for Hinks.

1927 PONTIAC coach, like new, big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, like new; terms if necessary. Lehigh 0565.

1927 OAKLAND coach; good condition; $495. Call Lehigh 5660.

1926 OVERLAND 4-cyl. coach; car looks like new. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing.
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5894.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Franklin Sedan, 1927
5-pass., new tires, car like new; must sell at once; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan.
$700. Written guarantee. Terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 DODGE COUPE
Excellent condition, fully equipped, good tires, $500. Brandywine 0629-M.

1926 EARLY Oakland coach, slightly used; cheap; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd.

Hupmobile 6—5-Pass. Sedan
Demonstrator; terms. Hal B. Rea Motors, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6600.

1927 Whippet 4 Racer.
$250. A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

BUICK Six 1922 Touring—Good running order; good tires; $60. Linden 8942.

1924 JEWETT de luxe sedan, $365; trunk; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FOR SALE—1924 4-cylinder Buick touring; good condition; $125. Call Hiland 1090-R; 4-wheel brakes.

CHEVROLET Coupe; late 1927; new tires, brakes relined, snubbers, etc. Franklin 0613-J.

1924 REO sedan; like new; big bargain; $365. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED
LARGE SELECTION
LIBERAL TERMS
ALL CARS IN A-1 CONDITION

1927 Pontiac Coach	$545
1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan	950
1925 Hup Sedan	375
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	650
1925 Nash Spt. 6 Coach	395
1926 Star Coach	375
1926 Chrysler Sedan	425
1926 Nash Coupe	595
1926 Buick Sedan	695
1926 Studebaker Rd.	585
1925 Essex Coach	165
1926 Chandler Sedan	450
1926 Chev. Lan. Sedan	395
1928 Nash Cabriolet	945
1925 Studebaker Sedan	475
1926 Nash Sedan	550

USED CAR DEPT.
NASH PITTSBURGH MOTORS CO.,
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.
Open Sundays & Evenings.

50 Trucks WANTED
Highest Prices Paid
Regardless of make or condition or size.
We will call. Phone us.
We carry a full line of used truck parts, solid and pneumatic tires.
Call, write or phone.
Pitt Auto Wreckers,
3301 Penn ave., Pgh. Fisk 0534.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
Light and heavy duty models, all makes, dump and express bodies.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL"
TERMS TRADES
Federal Motor Truck Sales Corp.,
419 Melwood St., nr. Baum.
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings

August Sale USED TRUCKS
20% to 50% OFF
Big Selection—Easy Terms—Buy Now—Save Money.
The White Co.
3444 Center Ave., nr. Liberty. MA. 3420
Sundays 1 to 4:30

STERLING
Dependable Used Trucks
Now is the time to buy a good used truck. All trucks overhauled and painted ready for the road. Prices are low.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Hell Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Hell Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, Late Model.
5-ton American LaFrance, Stake Body—16 ft.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White Dump, Late Model.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires.
2½-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
2½-ton Mack Dump, Chain Drive.
6 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
4 1½-ton Reos, Covered Bodies Late Models.
1-ton Federal Knight Express.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model, $600.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone—MAYFLOWER 2576 or MR. MARTIN MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

GENERAL REPAIRING
Of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

USED TRUCKS
1 1926 Acme bus, $650.
1 1-ton Reo truck.
1 1-ton Acme Express.
2 2½-ton Acme Express.
Acme Sales & Service Co.,
5937 Ellsworth Ave. Hiland 1584.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON
Stake body, all good tires, 7 months old. $485; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

WHITE TRUCK, 1921, 2-ton; guaranteed general good condition; $450. Lafayette 3341.

1927 DODGE ¾-TON
Canopy truck, very good condition; looks like new; $375. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

thrifty buyers
here is your chance
big values "Good Will"
USED CARS

Come in today and inspect one of the most attractive selections of used cars ever offered in one group. These cars are "Good Will" cars fully equipped, and the most amazing bargains. Some are the very latest models and driven very little! All are greater values than any new cars at the same prices! First come, first served—so come in today!

1926 Oakland Coach	$395	1927 Oakland Roadster	$585
1926 Pontiac Coach	325	1927 Chevy Landau Sedan	445
1925 Reo Sedan	150	1926 Essex Coach	275
1925 Chandler Touring	245	1924 Maxwell Sedan	115
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	495	1924 Ford Coupe	90
1927 Pontiac Roadster	395	1926 Hudson Brougham	485
1928 Oakland Coach	895	1924 Hudson Coach	195
1928 Oakland Landau Sedan	1135	1923 Hupmobile Touring	99
1928 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	795	1925 Chandler Coach	185
1927 Oakland Coach	585	1926 Chevy Sedan	365
1925 Rickenbacker 8 Touring	225	1923 Oldsmobile Touring	85
1926 Pontiac Coupe	345	1925 Buick Coach	395
1927 Pontiac Coupe	485	1926 Paige Sedan	495
1927 Pontiac Roadster	415	1924 Oakland Touring	115

Small Down Payment — Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

1928 OAKLAND DEMONSTRATORS
Coaches, Sedans, Roadsters and Coupes. All at tremendous savings of from $100 to $400 Off.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—"More value for the same money—that's what makes 'Good Will' Used Cars so popular."

IT'S EASY TO DEAL WITH
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. ALWAYS OPEN. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
VISIT OUR WELL LIGHTED LOT, BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCK SALE
50 TRUCKS TO BE SOLD AT COST
$50 AND UP

	Was.	Now.		Was.	Now.
2½-Ton Atterbury	$300	$100	1-Ton Reo	$300	$200
1-Ton Ford	175	50	1-Ton Chevrolet	435	300
¾-Ton Dodge	225	150	1½-Ton Dodge	325	275
2—½-Ton Dodges	100	50	1-Ton Chevrolet	400	350
1-Ton Ford	175	75	1-Ton Ford	200	125
1-Ton G. M. C.	500	300	1¾-Ton White	175	100
1-Ton Dodge	550	450	1926 Chevrolet Rds.	225	125
1-Ton Chevrolet	435	300	1-Ton Chevrolet	435	300
1-Ton Chevrolet	350	250	1926 Ford Coupe	150	100

"Big Brute" G. M. C. 3½-Ton and 2½-Ton Chassis and Cabs. Good as New at "Give-Away" Prices.

	Was.	Now.
1—2½ G. M. C. with comb. body, new truck guarantee	$2200	$1690

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
3701 LIBERTY AVE. Fisk 2368.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Willys Knight Six Cylinder Motor Trucks
1—1½—2—2½-TON CAPACITY.
Offering the Greater Power, Economy and Reliable Performance of the Willys-Knight Engine in a Quality Truck; Designed and Constructed to Meet Modern Transportation Needs.
REA-SEAGERT CO.
Truck Division,
5515 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 7078.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

3-TON ROAD BUILDERS
With jobs for balance of year. 1927 Models, DW18 Sterlings, like new, 38x7 Dual Pneumatic Tires, 3-Batch Bodies, Hell Hoist, Cab and Electric Lights. For further information call Mayflower 2576. Evenings Mayflower 5185 or write Sterling Motor Truck Co., Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1925 Ford 1-ton Truck.
$75. A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

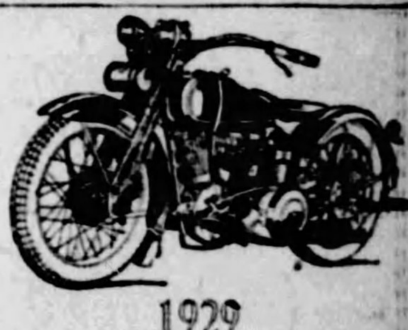
Trucks & Tractors 95

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.
Slightly used solid tires in all sizes; tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions: 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5.
The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 36x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.
All size new Tires in stock in both Solid and Pneumatic Tires.
Estimates given on change-overs from Solids to Pneumatics.
SENSORD RUBBER CO.,
4612-4614 FORBES ST.
Open Evenings 'Till 9 P. M. Sundays 'Till 3 P. M. Schenley 4090 and 4091.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS, $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS,
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.
5101 Baum blvd. Montrose 5811.
Open Sunday 10 to 1.

WHITE TRUCK, 2½-ton, with panel body, partly used; A-1 mechanical shape; will sacrifice. Federal 9219.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 96



1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market. All models soon on display.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

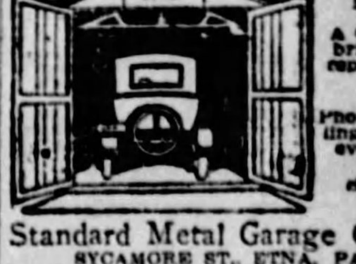
NEW INDIAN SCOUT
Be sure to see it. We have doubled our sales this year on these new Indian machines. We also have a few used motorcycles at attractively low prices. Call or see Mr. Kaup now.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St. Fairfax 7380.

LATE MODEL HARLEY-DAVIDSON AND HENDERSON MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. Cash or terms. Used parts and repairing on any make of motorcycle.
Special fast 2-cam Harley; small wheel, speedometer, ampmeter and cross bar. Make us an offer.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY



Mets. Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

GARAGES
WOOD, CONCRETE BLOCK, BRICK.

We will send our representative or mail catalog upon request. No obligation.
Terms.
Call us for Service.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

FOR SALE—Public garage and lot 90x200, on Lincoln highway, Irwin suburb; splendid location for home site; price reasonable. Call Irwin 343-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Obregon's Assassin Remorseful

MEETINGS FOR CORN GROWERS

Yellow sweet corn contests are being conducted in this county to determine earliness and desirable qualities. To give the sweet corn growers an opportunity to see these varieties, meetings will be held at the following places, where the demonstrations are being conducted:

Charles Shenot, Wexford, Tuesday, August 7 at 10:00 a. m.

Joseph Rudolph, Wexford, Tuesday, August 7 at 2:00 p. m.

C. N. Worthley, Blackburn Farm, Sewickley, Tuesday, August 7 at 4:30 p. m.

C. W. Speer, McKees Rocks, Tuesday, August 7 at 7:30 p. m.

William Abels, Willock, Wednesday, August 8 at 10:00 a. m.

J. W. Bonshire, Sharpsburg, Wednesday, August 8 at 2:00 p. m.

Amos and Walter Teats, Wednesday, August 8 at 3:30 p. m.

John J. Costoff, Beechwood Farm, Wednesday, August 8 at 5:00 p. m.

These meetings will be held on fast time.

W. B. Nissley, vegetable specialist, State College, will be present. Farmers as well as amateur gardeners are invited to attend.

Farm Poultry Flocks Fall Off 10 Per Cent

By WILLIAM H. WENZ.

Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

During the busy season of the poultry industry of 1928 we called attention to the fact that due to unfavorable weather condiitons, there would be a falling off in the number of chicks raised, and strongly advised those interested to go into bigger production this year, as eggs would reach a higher price in 1929 than they have for several years past.

That our prediction was correct the following letter from the U. S. Department of Agriculture will affirm: The number of chickens being raised on farms in 1928 is about 10 per cent less than in 1927, according to returns received by the Department of Agriculture, covering approximately 22,000 flocks, representing all states. The returns showed the number of chicks and young chickens of the year's hatch in these farm flocks on July 1 to be 9 per cent less than on July 1 last year. Returns for June 1 showed about 12 per cent less; for May, 15 per cent less, and for April, 16 per cent less, than on the same dates last year.

FLOCKS REDUCED

The reduction in the North Central States, which has more than half of the chickens in the United States, is about 7 per cent. The Southern States show about a 14 per cent reduction, the Northeast, 12 per cent, and the West, about 5 per cent. Nebraska and Kansas are the only states of large production that do not show a decrease, the number of young birds there on July 1 being about the same as a year ago.

The reduction is not unexpected, in view of the somewhat unfavorable relation between the prices of poultry products and the cost of the poultry ration that existed during most of 1927 and the first half of 1928.

With the rush of work on the farm, there is a tendency to neglect the half-grown pullets. It is a mistaken idea that they are past the danger point when partially grown. On so many farms paralysis, caused by coccidiosis or intestinal parasites, has not shown up until the birds were 10 weeks of age or older.

Frequent cleaning of the house throughout the summer is particularly important to keep flies from breeding. Fewer flies means less tapeworm trouble. Of course, the air in the house can be kept purer by frequent cleaning. Mites are another factor to consider.

MORE ROOSTS NEEDED

As the pullets grow more roosting space is needed to accommodate the birds. Pullets that must roost on the floor are not likely to develop as rapidly as those which are roosting. Protecting the roosts with wire netting to keep the birds off the droppings is a safe precaution.

Even though the brooder house is on ground which was clean this year, the area near the house is usually bare in a few weeks. In order to keep the chickens away from this bare area the house should be moved a few yards away on a clean area.

Many poultrymen are finding it a safe practice to house their early pullets as early as July and August, especially where the range is bare and there is danger of disease infection and worm infestation throughout the summer. In order to house the pullets as early as this the hens will need to be culled rigidly and the best of them kept [illegible] one end of the house to make room for the younger birds. Of course it would not be practical to move the hens to a house to which they had not been accustomed. A sudden change would no doubt cause a decided drop in production.

Indifferent

Photo by P. & A.

FORTUNE— Claude R. Link, process server, New York City, is indifferent. He has just been willed a $2,000,000 estate, but he is going to keep his $40-a-week job!

PRAYER ON LIPS AS HE FIRED, TORAL ASSERTS

Regrets He Did Not Know President-Elect's Intention to Settle Religious Issue.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4.—(AP.)—Jose El Leon Toral is quoted by El Universal Grafico as expressing remorse over having assassinated President-elect Alvaro Obregon. The interviewer, however, found that the slayer remains indifferent to the possibility of dying before a firing squad to pay for his crime.

Toral was asked:

"Now that you have learned Obregon intended settling the religious question and was a good man, are you sorry you killed him?"

With his eyes fixed on a corner of his cell, Toral replied slowly and thoughtfully:

"Yes, I am remorseful for not having thought with necessary amplitude about the matter and also for not having learned before these fact about the general."

PRAYER ON LIPS

Previously in the interview Toral had repeated, in effect, what he had said before—that solely "religious passion" caused him to decide to kill Obregon because he considered him responsible for "religious persecution."

Toral said he whispered an Ave Maria, commended his soul to God and with a prayer upon his lips pulled the trigger of the pistol. He was confident his act would further the "reign of Christ, the King, in Mexico."

SHAKEN BY SMILE

Obregon's winning smile caused him to hesitate, Toral revealed. As he showed Obregon the cartoon he had drawn and was reaching for his pistol, Obregon looked up at him and smiled fleetingly. It was the kindly, friendly smile for which the president-elect was famous. Toral found the smile so charming that he felt a flash of uncertainty. Then he remembered he was doing what he considered God's work, prayed and fired.

Yes, he loved his wife and children, his father and mother, Toral said. He reflected fully on the consequences to them of his killing Obregon. But his religious passion was stronger than love for any relatives, stronger than anything in life, therefore he continued steadfast in his determination to kill Obregon.

"I fired," said Toral. "Afterward I remembered and have thought much of that smile upon Gen. Obregon's face when he looked at me just before I shot.

TALK WITH CALLES

"I was aware somewhat vaguely of being taken away and carried to jail. I sat in my cell thinking of God when I became aware that President Calles was there standing before me.

"The President regarded me very gravely and calmly and asked me, 'What induced you to kill Obregon?'

"I replied, 'Senor Presidente will you promise me that my declaration will not be changed?'

"Calles nodded his head and said 'Yes.'

"Then I told the President: 'I swear by my soul's salvation that I have worked absolutely alone. I considered the death of Obregon necessary that Christ might reign in Mexico.'

"Calles asked me, 'What reign is this?'

"I replied, 'A kingdom over the soul, but absolute, not partial.'"

FRANKS MEET AT OLD CHURCH

SMITHFIELD, Pa., Aug. 4.—The Franks clan, composed of descendants of Jacob and Michael Franks, pioneer settlers in German township, will hold a reunion on the St. Jacob's Lutheran Glebe next Thursday. The glebe is a tract of 118 acres given the St. Jacob's congregation by Jacob Franks in 1786. Michael Franks was a trustee of the church.

St. Jacob's was the first Lutheran organization west of the Allegheny Mountains. The church, a log house, was erected prior to 1768, and before a minister arrived.

Barbara Franks, wife of Jacob, conducted the first funeral in the colony. She was widely known as "the Sweet Singer of the Wilderness."

Thousands of descendants of the Franks are expected to attend the reunion, which will be held in a grove near the site of the old meeting house.

Garden and Lawn

Large black ants may be destroyed by sealing all openings in the mound. Then make an opening in the center of the hill to a depth of a few inches, using a piece of wood or pipe for the purpose. Into this opening pour a half cupful of carbon bisulphide, a liquid that forms a gas heavier than air. This will penetrate the burrows and kill the insects. Cover the hill with a wet newspaper. Carbon bisulphide is very explosive, so should be kept away from lights of all kinds.

Small red ants in lawns may be destroyed by placing a few grains of sodium fluoride in the openings and over the mounds thrown up in the grass. Do not use in excess, as there may be some temporary burning of the grass leaves.

Dust preparations, such as dry bordeaux mixture or hydrated lime, scattered over the plants will protect them and drive snails away. Keep the yard free from rubbish or pieces of wood, under which snails can hide in the daytime. Use salt on the animals or scattered in places where vegetation will not be affected.

BIBLE CLASS AIDS ICE FUND

It is rather fitting today to record a gift to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Milk and Ice Fund from a Sunday school class. The contribution is $5, sent in by the beginners' department of the Homewood Presbyterian Sunday School to help the babies. This department, of course, includes the very youngest children in the Sunday School, and the little ones, almost babies themselves, are eager to do their part to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

One would think that during this excessively hot weather, more attention would be drawn to the need for help among the poorer children, but the fund is growing very slowly. Many babies cannot get through the summer without the Milk and Ice Association's aid. Don't let a potential useful citizen die without making an effort to save him.

Previously reported	$1,226.85
Homewood U. P. Sunday School	5.00
Total	$1,231.85

Army, Navy Legion Will Meet at Erie

A reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the United States of America, will be held in Erie September 30 and October 1 and 2. It will be the thirty-eighth annual affair, the membership being composed of men who have been awarded either the Congressional Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross. Capt. R. G. Woodside, controller of Allegheny county, is national commander, and Ben Prager, tipstaff in Criminal Court, is adjutant. Arrangements have been made to quarter 250 men.

Westinghouse Co. to Hold Picnic Aug. 11

An attendance of 30,000 is expected at the forty-second annual outing of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, to be held at Kennywood Park next Saturday. Thirty-seven athletic events will be conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union. There will be music and free entertainment for the children. Frank Law is general chairman.

Legion Side Degree To Picnic Aug. 16

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 4.—Members of the Society of Forty Men and Eight Horses, a branch of the American Legion, in Washington and Greene counties, will hold their annual outing at Eldora Park August 16, a week previous to the state convention of the Legion at Uniontown. More than 600 veterans are expected to attend.

OUTING HELD BY GRABOWSKYS

The employes of William Grabowsky & Son enjoyed an outing yesterday that differed in several respects from most affairs of this kind. It was held at Camp Phuller Phun, on Connoquenessing Creek, and the picnickers were conveyed there by automobile. Many expressions of appreciation of the pleasure of the long ride through the open country were heard.

Dancing, music, swimming, a baseball game and field sports occupied the attention of the store folk after their arrival at the camp. Prizes were awarded the winners of various races and in several unique contests.

The executives of the store, J. R. Grabowsky, Miss Henrietta Rutter and Elmer Heck, attended. O. G. Waddell had charge of the transportation. Frank Walleck was chairman. M. B. DeGroot handled publicity. Elmer Heck arranged the sports and races. Charles P. Lecour, Miss Catherine Murray and Miss Elizabeth McGeehan composed the dance committee.

TO MAKE LEAPS FROM BALLOON

"Honey" Skelton, parachute jumper extraordinary, will take two leaps into space from the balloon at the National Amusement Park, Freeport road, above Aspinwall, today.

Skelton, who leaves in two weeks for a tour of midwest county and state fairs, will jump from the basket of Capt. J. G. Walters' balloon, suspended 1,500 feet in the air. The first jump will be in the early afternoon, the second at 5 p. m.

BUILD FOR YOURSELF

Whether you build a house to live in or as income investment, see our plan book before you build. Plans for large and small dwellings, duplex and apartment buildings and garages.

Ask any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you—"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

MEN AND THE EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH

(Being Another Letter From the Editor to Sunday Sun-Telegraph Readers)

I've been telling you for several Sundays about the great, world-wide news and picture services, and the Comics and other Features, which contribute so much every day to the Evening Sun-Telegraph.

Today I want to talk about two features in particular which make the Evening Sun-Telegraph interesting to men folks—and to many, many women, too, for that matter.

Just a few days ago Evening Sun-Telegraph readers learned about Gene Tunney's retirement from the boxing ring THREE HOURS before any mention of it appeared in any other Pittsburgh newspaper. It was one of the biggest NEWS sports stories in years. And, three hours ahead, the Evening Sun-Telegraph carried Tunney's full statement as to why he was stepping aside.

Baseball fans who read the Evening Sun-Telegraph remember how last spring Charles J. ('Chilly') Doyle and Dan Benjamin brought them, in story and picture, all the news of the Pirates in their California training camp WEEKS BEFORE any other Pittsburgh newspaper.

Do you remember that opener in St. Louis? TWO ENTIRE PAGES of pictures about it in the NEXT ISSUE OF THE EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH, a full day ahead of the other Pittsburgh afternoon newspaper.

To get those pictures, an Evening Sun-Telegraph reporter traveled to Indiana by airplane, met a train from St. Louis at 4 a. m., and through fog and smoke, came flying into Pittsburgh with the dawn.

I am proud of our local sports staff on the Evening Sun-Telegraph. Take 'Chilly' Doyle and baseball. He knows the game. He's intimately acquainted with every member of the Pirates' club. He writes about the game and the players in brief, graphic style, until the reader gets the NEWS of what's happened. Then come interesting sidelights on how the Pirates, and their opponents, PLAYED the game, and after that, intimate, HUMAN things about the players—in the dugout, on the field—at home with their families.

Again, in boxing, the Evening Sun-Telegraph writers head the list. There's Harry Keck, sports editor, and Havey Boyle, a member of the Pennsylvania State Boxing Commission. Both are always to be depended upon for the right "dope" and for accurate, dramatic description of the battle. Keck was the first sports editor in the country to predict Dempsey's defeat by Tunney in 1926.

Vernon A. Swartsfager knows golf and how to write of a player's achievements, or to describe his failures.

Wherever football experts meet to plan or discuss a game, the written or verbal opinions of Jess Carver carry weight.

Last, but perhaps most important of all, is James J. Long's famous "Sports Review," which brings him thousands of letters from readers of the Evening Sun-Telegraph who follow the history of sports day by day in his column. This splendid feature is quoted all over America.

So much for our sports pages. We are also particularly proud, in the Evening Sun-Telegraph organization, of our financial department. In it you will find every evening a day-by-day record of stock market activity FIRST. For this service, by which the Evening Sun-Telegraph publishes the closing stock market quotations AHEAD OF ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN AMERICA, we spend an enormous sum every year to maintain our own PRIVATE SYSTEM of stock market records.

Besides this swift, accurate and COMPLETE record of stock market activity, in our Financial pages you will find the daily resume of industrial progress and the general trend of business.

Studying the causes and predicting the effects in the world of finance is B. C. Forbes, in his daily column, the most carefully read financial comment of the times.

George H. Snyder's "Round Table of Business," every evening in the Sun-Telegraph, is sprightly comment on what is happening in the Pittsburgh industrial and financial world—the busiest industrial center of the nation. Started only a few weeks ago, Mr. Snyder's column already has built up a large following among the greatest industrial and financial leaders of the country.

In all sincerity I can recommend most highly to each and every one the sports and financial pages of the EVENING SUN-TELEGRAPH.

The Editor

Musical Instruments 87 | **Musical Instruments 87**

Frederick's PIANO SALON

AN UNPRECEDENTED OFFER FOR AUGUST ONLY

We will deliver, at our own expense, FIFTY PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS to FIFTY DIFFERENT HOMES during the month of AUGUST WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER TO BUY, and leave them there to be used for SIX MONTHS!

We still have a surplus of Pianos and Player Pianos consisting of samples, demonstrators and trade-ins, all in first-class condition, fully guaranteed by us, and we are sure there are at least fifty more deserving homes in this community who would like to take advantage of this unusual opportunity of having a Piano or Player Piano during the Fall and Holiday season. This offer is only in line with the many unparalleled offers which are being made by the House of Frederick at this time.

Last month we advertised we would deliver forty instruments on this remarkable proposition AND THE RESPONSE WAS FAR BEYOND OUR EXPECTATIONS.

We are positive we will deliver at least FIFTY this month, because as the news of our offer spreads, more people will investigate, and when the facts are known the offer becomes irresistible.

Come in as quickly as possible, learn the details and make your selection.

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO.
525-29 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
ENTIRE FIFTH FLOOR—OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO. BLDG.
(Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins Store Elevators)

Musical Instruments 87

GENUINE CHICKERING PIANO, $115

A modern Upright—latest style Mahogany case—exquisite tone, fully guranateed. Cost $650, only $115; $6 monthly. A Hoffmann bargain. See at once or write for picture.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Wood St.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays, 10 a. m., 1 p. m.

BASS DRUM—Ludwig, A-1 condition, $15.00. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sundays.

PLAYER PIANOS—Used, $175 to $250. Demonstrators and sample players, $250 to $395. Your own terms. 967 Liberty ave.

ORTHOPHONIC Victrola and RCA radiola combination used few months; A-1 shape; cost $325; sell $235 cash. Lehigh 5126.

MUSICAL instruments bought, sold, exchanged (real bargains). 411 Fourth avenue, second floor.

[illegible] BUYS $450 Hamilton piano; like new. [illegible], 112 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

UPRIGHT PIANOS—$35 to $65; used but good; easy terms. 967 Liberty ave.

HIGH-GRADE piano bargain; very good condition. Atlantic 4252.

VICTROLA repairs; any make; bring motor or phone Grant 4879.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSOR, new 2½x2½" Au-To [illegible], Tank, Bolt Cutters, ½" and 1½", [illegible] and M. D. Boring Mills, Vertical and Horizontal, Drill Presses, 8" to 36" swing, various makes, Emery Stands, capacity 8" to 18" Wheels, Grinders, [illegible], universal and cylindrical, Hammers, 60, 80, 100 and 300 lbs., Bradley, [illegible] No. 2 Baker, Belt Drive, Lathes, 11" to 30" swing, various lengths, Milling Machines, Horizontal and Vertical, Pipe Machines, 4", 6", 8" and 12", Planers, 24", 30", 33", 36" and 48", Presses, Bench, Straight Side and Inclinables, Shapers, 20" and [illegible], Back Geared Crank, Shears, 72" [illegible] Squaring, 14 Ga. Cap., Hack Saws, 6"x6" Racine and Marvel, Large Stock of Good Used Leather Belting.

Reliance Machinery Sales Co.,
Brighton road at Penna. ave.
Fairfax 7352-3.
Cars 6, 7, 13, 14 and 15 to the door. 10 minutes ride from heart of city.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

[illegible] Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
[illegible] " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
[illegible] " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
[illegible] Gasoline "	10 " " " "
[illegible] " "	18 " " " "
[illegible] bars, Stacks,	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
[illegible] ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

WAGONS

[illegible] for coal, lumber and builders supply hauling, brand new and at prices you would ordinarily pay for a second-hand wagon. Also Eagle Dump Wagons, Wiard [illegible] Plows, Scrapers, etc.
THE I. W. SCOTT COMPANY,
800 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.
Phone Atlantic 2023.

[illegible] MILL—72" King; 2 swivel heads [illegible], with motor bracket; very good condition.
[illegible] PRESS—200-ton Niles; 48" between strain bars, 9¼' centers, with [illegible], belt driven; excellent condition. Attractive prices.
[illegible]-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water St. Court 1177.

GEO. W. ZIEGLER Machinery Company
Equipment for contractors, R. R., mines and mills; gas shovels, graders, crawler [illegible], mixers, pumps; complete stock. Pittsburgh Warehouses, 528 First ave.

[illegible] MILLS, 36", 42"; upright drills, [illegible] 16" 20" 24"; lathes, 10"x5', [illegible] 24"x12'; arbor presses; shapers, [illegible] 16", 30". Russell Mch. Co., 1447 [illegible] Bldg.

CARLOAD HAND SHOVELS, wholesale prices; bargain for contractors; standard [illegible]. Chuck Arnold, 629 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 3889 or Lehigh 5126.

LAUNDRY, dismantled, $400 buys upright [illegible], engine, 2 washers, extractors, 2 [illegible] mangles, shafts and pulleys. Call [illegible] 1407.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

HAY FEVER

[illegible] Treatment mailed to any sufferer [illegible]. Please state which you want. If [illegible], send $1. If not, don't. Write for [illegible] today. W. K. Sterline, 624 Ohio [illegible], Sidney, Ohio.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy and bright-looking pups; send check or money order; ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

PEKINGESE puppies, highly pedigreed, wonderful little beauties; none better; at stud, imported Nickie of Balcroft; a wonderful Peke all over. G. W. Arbaugh, 23 Sixth st., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

BOSTON terrier puppies, beautifully marked; sired by Fatsy Ringmaster II; also 1 female, 9 months old, blue ribbon winner. W. A. Fox, 3220 Brighton rd., N. S.

PEDIGREED wire haired fox terrier puppies, sired by Van Velsor's Bridegroom Boy and Chu Owencliff Omen. Franklin 1214.

RAISE FUR Rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; booklet 10c. Malkranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, pedigreed, reds and blacks; exceptionally fine. Franklin 5574-J.

AIREDALE, male, 10 wks old, $10. 3326 Latonia ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1821-W.

4 BOSTON bull pups, 2 mo. old. 456 Swissvale ave., Wilkbg. Franklin 7640-J.

BOSTON terrier puppies for sale; reasonable. 1602 Irwin ave. Fairfax 3213.

GERMAN police puppies; finest blood strain; reasonable. Valley 257-W.

Poultry & Supplies 102

QUALITY THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS from pure bred free range stock, Barred Rocks, $5.00 per 25, $9.50 per 50, $18.00 per 100; shipped by express and customer pays express. Day-old chicks, $12.00 per 100 postpaid. We are now booking orders for Aug. 9-16-25 delivery. Place your order NOW and be sure of your chicks. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $11 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

CHICKS—Closing out sale white leg., 6c; barred rocks, 7½c; mixed, 5½c; all high quality chicks. 100% guaranteed. Cash or C. O. D. Twin Hatchery, McAlisterville, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

PROPOSALS
BOROUGH OF AMBRIDGE, PA.

Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Borough of Ambridge, at the Borough Building, corner Merchant and Tenth streets, until 7 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard time, on Monday, August 6, 1928, for the following improvements:

CONTRACT NO. 1. Constructing sanitary sewers from Ohio River over Nineteenth street to Duss avenue, thence over Duss avenue and certain other streets in C. A. Dickson Plan 14.

Approximate Quantities.
720 lin. ft. 24" c. i. pipe.
84 lin. ft. 20" c. i. pipe.
1,062 lin. ft. 24" t. c. pipe.
1,850 lin. ft. 20" t. c. pipe.
332 lin. ft. 18" t. c. pipe.
1,384 lin. ft. 15" t. c. pipe.
2,820 lin. ft. 10" t. c. pipe.
2—24x6 Y's.
9—20x6 Y's.
46—15x6 Y's.
101—10x6 Y's.
41—Manholes complete.

CONTRACT NO. 2. Constructing sanitary sewers on Eleventh street, Duss avenue and Hill alley and storm sewer on Duss avenue and Tenth street.

Approximate Quantities.
Sanitary sewer.
1,596 lin. ft. 12" t. c. pipe.
1,518 lin. ft. 10" t. c. pipe.
370 lin. ft. 8" t. c. pipe.
38—12x6 Y's.
50—10x6 Y's.
17—Manholes.
Storm sewer.
100 lin. ft. 24" t. c. pipe.
580 lin. ft. 20" t. c. pipe.
320 lin. ft. 18" t. c. pipe.
364 lin. ft. 15" t. c. pipe.
86 lin. ft. 12" t. c. pipe.
19 inlets complete.
8 manholes complete.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) made payable to the Treasurer of the Borough of Ambridge.

Proposal blanks, specifications and additional information may be obtained upon application to the Borough Manager.

The Borough of Ambridge reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BOROUGH OF AMBRIDGE,
A. W. JOHNS,
Borough Manager.

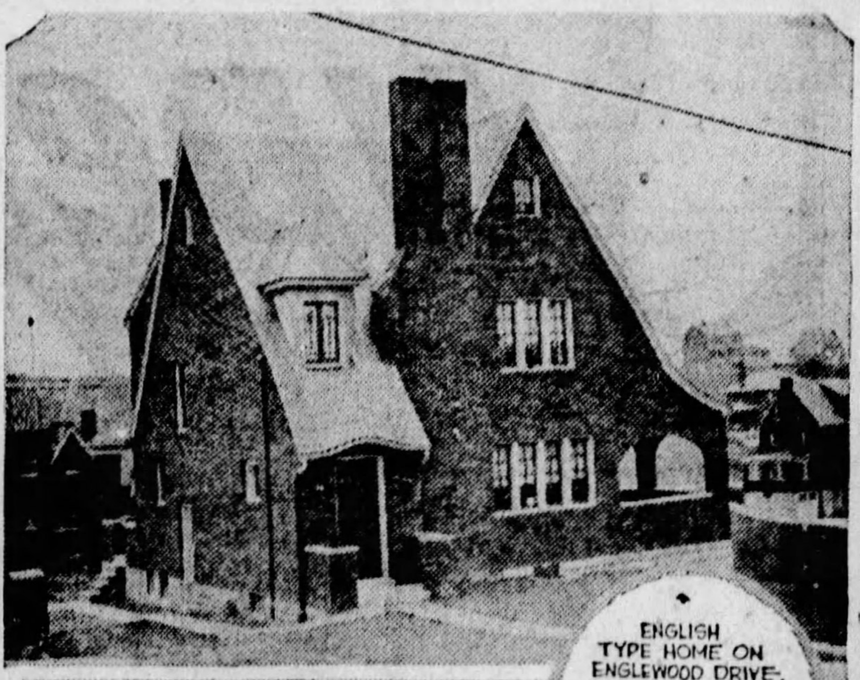
Building Progress — REAL ESTATE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — Industrial Pittsburgh

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 13

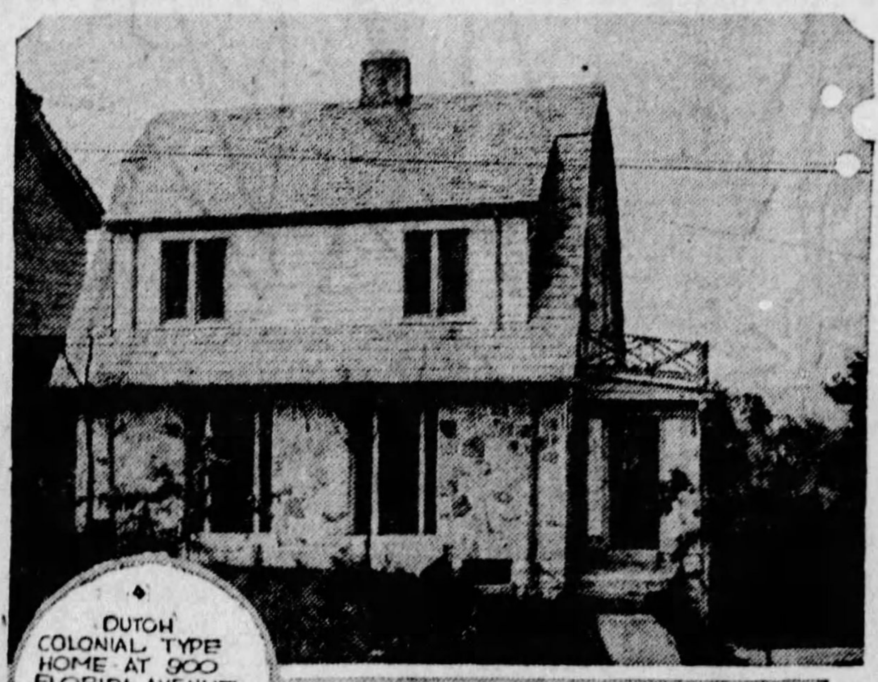
Greatest Building Year Seen for Mt. Lebanon

Beautiful Residences Abound in Mt. Lebanon Developments

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE AT 381 JEFFERSON DRIVE, SOLD BY W.M. HALL TO RAY E. LATSHAW



ENGLISH TYPE HOME ON ENGLEWOOD DRIVE, BEVERLY HEIGHTS, SOLD BY STEVENSON WILLIAMS COMPANY TO GEORGE RENTON, JR.



DUTCH COLONIAL TYPE HOME AT 900 FLORIDA AVENUE, SOLD BY JOHN A. BROWNLEE TO JACK TAYLOR

STONE RESIDENCE AT 1295 WASHINGTON ROAD, SOLD BY W. W. PARSHLEY TO REV. JOHN S. PLUMER.

CHARMING DWELLING AT JONQUIL AND PARKSIDE AVENUES, SUNSET HILLS, SOLD BY W. A. BODE & COMPANY TO GUS L. KRONFELD.

SPANISH TYPE HOME ON PARKWAY DRIVE, MISSION HILLS, SOLD BY STEVENSON, WILLIAMS COMPANY TO N. PERETTI.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME AT 145 CIRCLE DRIVE, LEBANON HILLS, SOLD BY COLONIAL REALTY COMPANY TO I. H. SMITH

Best Building Year Seen for Mt. Lebanon

With present construction activities exceeding those of the corresponding period of last year by nearly a million dollars, indications point that Mt. Lebanon will have the greatest building year in its history.

Permits issued since the first of the year approve improvements totaling $3,264,942. Of the 322 permits granted, 234 are for private dwellings, 23 for double houses, 18 for apartments and the remainder for churches, schools, business houses and garages.

Purely a residential section, many more beautiful homes are being built and in this respect Mt. Lebanon is undoubtedly the most attractive borough in the district. Examples of practically every type of resident architecture are to be found in its environs, while many original designs in dwellings further enhance its charm.

Four new developments, Seminole Terrace, Woodridge Plan No. 2, St. Clair Terrace No. 2 and the Cochran Place addition have been laid out and are rapidly being bought up by home builders. Other plans which have been transformed from rolling farm land to beautiful residential sections in less than five years are: Sunset Hills, Seminole Hills, Mission, Hills, Beverly Heights, St. Clair Terrace, Virginia Manor, Parker Gardens, Landsdale Plan and Willow Terrace.

TO OPEN NEW SECTIONS

Several other desirable districts will be ready for settlement as soon as the borough completes the paving of eight streets, which work is now in progress. The improving of Rockwood avenue is especially commendable, as it will connect with the central districts a large tract of valuable property that previously was somewhat isolated.

Two new schools are being built, each at a cost of $75,000, and the work is being pushed in order that they may be ready for occupancy in September. Ground for a high school has been purchased, but the building will not be erected for a few years.

Two churches are also nearing completion. The United Presbyterian Church on Washington road at Scott avenue is being built at a cost of $350,000, and the Presbyterian Church at the junction of Washington and Castle Shannon roads represents an expenditure of $175,000. Both are beautiful and imposing edifices.

Further public progress will be accomplished providing a bond issue, now under discussion, is approved at the fall election. The measure will provide funds for the erection of a municipal building of sufficient size to house the administration of a third class city, in addition to cutfitting the streets with storm sewers.

PLAN LARGE APARTMENT

Among the permits granted recently was one for the erection of a three-story 14-family apartment building on Bower Hill road. The structure will be built by A. R. Snee & Sons, of Dormont. Other permits included:

Kaherine D. Peters, apartment house on Roselawn drive, $40,000.

Anna M. Doerr, brick veneer dwelling on Parker drive, $14,000.

C. F. Ivarson and C. J. Vollman, brick veneer dwelling on Lyndhurst drive, $10,000.

Leo V. O'Donnell, brick veneer dwelling on Meadowcroft drive, $10,000.

W. R. Williams, brick veneer dwelling on Altadena drive, $11,000.

George Renton, Jr., brick veneer dwelling on Longuevue drive, $10,000.

W. Bruce McConnel, brick and tile dwelling on Mohawk drive, $14,000.

J. M. Tobias, double brick veneer dwelling on LeMoyne drive, $10,500.

Mrs. Clara Heatley, brick veneer dwelling on Longuevue drive, $10,000.

G. F. Numan, brick veneer dwelling on Longuevue drive, $14,500.

Frank Ragano, stucco veneer dwelling on Inglewood drive, $12,000.

E. L. McAdams, pergola on Woodhaven drive, $10,000.

CLOSE LEASE ON WAREHOUSE

Zimmer Brothers, produce merchants, have leased from Harry J. Keally, a four-story warehouse at 2004 Pike street. This is the sixth warehouse in this vicinity leased recently to produce firms through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, the locations being in close proximity to the new produce yards now under construction by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

R. Campbell & Co. has leased from the Flowers estate, through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, a two-story building at 1734 Penn avenue.

Sells Building on Buena Vista Street

A three-story brick building, with garage, at 1521 Buena Vista street, has been sold for David T. Stewart to W. E. Little through W. H. Walter, North Side realtor. The terms were private. The same agency reports the sale of a two-story brick dwelling at 1711 Irwin avenue to an unnamed investor.

MT. LEBANON REALTY SOLD

W. A. Bode & Co., operators of the Sunset Hills, Central Square and Parker Gardens developments in Mt. Lebanon, report the following sales.

In the Sunset Hills section, lots were sold to Harry Helmar, William F. Roder, Daniel Lillemoen, Edwin C. McAllister, Albert G. Campbell, Cecil Bice, Vincent Michel, Marshall Rusk and William Stier. The new owners are to improve the properties with modern dwellings.

New homes sold include a six-room house on Catalpa avenue for Louis Shoepflin to James Beal; a six-room house on Jonquil street for the Elwood Lumber Company to George A. Scholtock, and a six-room house on Broadmore avenue for F. W. Funk to R. A. Poekert.

Lots in the Parker Gardens plan have been sold for Mrs. Elizabeth Eshelman to Elmer Claypool; for John Humer to Elizabeth Eshelman and for Helen Palmer to Trilli & Dunbar.

The agency also announces the Rosebud apartments in Central Square, Mt. Lebanon, have been sold for William I. Smith to Rose Shapiro.

HOME SOLD FOR $13,000

The Auslander-Krasnow Company, represented by W. Auslander, has sold for Mabel B. Cunningham to Mary Ruben, a two and one-half story brick building and garage on a lot 34x101 feet at 5536 Avondale place. The consideration was $13,000. The same agency reports the sale of a vacant property on Heths avenue, Tenth ward, for Teresa Grefenstette to Harry Gorman. The lot is 32x56 feet. The terms were private.

3 Large Residences In Realty Transfers

An 11-room English type dwelling with 4½ acres of ground, in Delafield Heights, O'Hara township, has been purchased by W. J. Burnap from Lawrence E. Riddle, through M. B. Cain, Berger building broker. Mr. Burnap paid $53,000 for the property. The residence is located at the corner of Hampton road and Elmhurst place. There is a two-car garage in the rear.

In a return sale Mr. Burnap sold to Mr. Riddle a brick dwelling containing 10 rooms and two baths with a double garage, located at 432 South Graham street, East End. The lot is 40x150 feet. The consideration was $27,000.

A three-story brick dwelling containing 10 rooms and bath, with a two-car garage, at 3104 Avalon street was sold for Robert L. Barrish to an unnamed investor for $18,500.

The Savoy Theater building on Ford avenue, Ford City, has been sold to William and Charles Fickinger, of Sewickley, for Anthony P. Jim. The consideration was $64,000.

Other sales by the Cain agency include: For Anthony A. A. Shemer to R. J. Charlton and William K. Noel, a property located at 202 Second avenue, Carnegie, consideration $4,500; for Albert G. Heim to Frank Malits and Albert Weber, a bakery business at 812 Warrington avenue, for $5,000; for Harold E. Murrin to G. A. and Mildred Pearce, a moving picture theater at 710 Fourth street, North Braddock, for $4,500; for Joseph B. and Sophia Weight to a private investor, a business place at 317 Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, for $2,000.

LEBANON HILLS PLAN ACTIVE

The Colonial Realty Company of Mt. Lebanon reports renewed activity in Lebanon Hills. Several houses are now under construction in this plan and will be ready for the fall market.

Among the sales recently made by the Colonial are:

Sold for C. J. Gallagher to Vane L. Reed, a brick residence on Lyndhurst drive! sold for A. M. Young to Dr. Kraft, an English type home on Standish boulevard, Seminole Hills; sold for W. A. Powell to Irwin H. Smith, a large English type home in Lebanon Hills; sold for C. J. Lawrence to A. T. Fuhs, two double houses on Overlook drive, Colonial Heights; sold for A. T. Fush to C. J. Lawrence, a large brick dwelling at the corner of Marlin drive and McCully street.

Crescent Tire Co. Leases Store Room

Porter & McDowell Co. has leased for John L. Messer to the Crescent Tire Company for a term of years, a one-story and basement storeroom at Baum boulevard and Cypress street.

Realty Firm Adds Salesman to Staff

The Scott & Brahm Realty Company announce the addition of John Howick to its sales staff. Mr. Howick has been associated with business opportunity sales in Pittsburgh realty circles for the past several years.

REAL ESTATE BOARD CHANGES

The Board of Governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board have approved the following membership applications, transfers and resignations:

Applications—Fred P. Burger, 759 Brownsville road, and H. H. W. Schuchman, 815 Brownsville road.

Transfers—S. A. Williams, Class A membership to H. F. Burnworth, 526 Federal street, and C. C. Wilkins, Class A membership to Frank A. Wark, 6022 Center avenue.

Resignations—R. C. Lauinger and Frank N. Young.

The membership committee reported that 36 new members have been accepted since the first of the year. The present classification of the membership is Class A, 310; Class B, 10; Associate, 71, and Salesmen, 37.

Overbrook Dwelling Is Sold for $5,250

John F. Sweeny has sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Reese, a modern frame dwelling of six rooms and bath, on a half acre of ground at the corner of Haverlock and Broadway avenues, Overbrook. The considertion was $5,250.

Miami Owner Sells Main St. Dwelling

A modern brick dwelling, with a lot 28x110 feet at 270 Main street, Lawrenceville, has been sold to Joseph Danilowicz for Stanley McCluske, of Miami, Fla., by Gribbin Company, represented by Joseph T. Peoples. The consideration was $9,100.

$151,200 FOR SAXTON HOME

The Saxton country home on Babcock boulevard at Valencia, has been sold by the C. L. Saxton Realty Company to Bishop John Torok for $151,200. There are two modern dwellings, a three-car garage and several smaller buildings on the 31-acre property.

The home, which sets back about 400 feet from the highway, contains 12 rooms and three baths and is considered as one of the show places of the district. The house was sold completely furnished.

The property also includes a farm superintendent's dwelling of seven rooms with all improvements, two private water systems, a large barn, stables and chicken coops, in addition to the garage. The stock, including several thoroughbred Guernsy cows, horses and chickens and the farming implements, also were transferred in the sale.

The grounds are beautifully landscaped, there being about four acres of well-kept lawns and considerable shrubbery. There are two thriving young orchards on the farm.

Liberty Ave. Store Leased By Jeweler

The United States Realty Company have leased for the United Cigar Stores Company to A Unger, for a term of years, the storeroom at 964 Liberty avenue. Mr. Unger will use it as a jewelry store.

Residences, Building Sites in Week's Sales

An attractive Spanish type dwelling on Jefferson drive in Mission Hills has been sold for Adelard P. Dupuis to Natale Peretti, through Stevenson, Williams Company, Mt. Lebanon realtors. The consideration was $25,000. The residence contains eight rooms and three baths, with a two-car garage in the rear. In addition there is a small summer house and a lily pond. The lot fronts 300 feet on Jefferson drive.

A brick duplex and a double house at 286 Wick street have been sold by the Prudential Realty Company, represented by B. J. Tracht, for Hyman Fishman to Sam Kisilinsky. In part payment, Mr. Fishman accepted a five-room brick dwelling and garage on Niagara street. The properties involved are valued at $35,000.

TO BUILD APARTMENT

Mrs. Laura E. Vogeley has purchased from Ernest Frey, through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, a lot fronting 85 feet on Ellsworth avenue and extending back 170 feet along South Negley avenue. The property will be improved with a modern apartment house.

The Homewood Building Company has purchased from P. Carr and Thomas Malone, through J. Leo Sheran, a lot 120x100 feet on Duffield street, and will improve the property with double dwellings.

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold for the Bryn Mawr Land Company to H. J. Krewson, lot 218 on Hillcrest road, Bryn Mawr farms, in the Forrest Hills district. The new owner will immediately start construction of a colonial type brick dwelling to cost $12,000.

The same firm has sold to Phillip Hale, of Turtle Creek, for the East Wilkinsburg Improvement Company, lot 487 on Fairfax road, Edgewood Acres. Mr. Hale will improve the lot with a $13,000 residence.

A new stone dwelling with lot 40x135 feet on Forward avenue has been purchased by Margaret Weiner from Morris S. Stone.

LOCKHART STREET SALE

In consideration of $10,200 A. B. Irek has deeded over to Joseph Patz a dwelling located at 848 Lockhart street. The purchaser will occupy the residence.

Lawrence E. Riddle has purchased the brick dwelling with lot 40x150 feet at 432 South Graham street, from W. J. Burnap. The consideration was private.

The East Wilkinsburg Improvement Company has sold a lot on Cascade road, Edgewood Acres, to A. Ponsonby who will improve the property with a seven-room brick dwelling.

A lot 70x110 feet on North Highland avenue Eleventh ward, has been sold by Harry Mellon to Dr. Samuel S. Steffler for $15,750. Smith Brothers Realty Company, of 5835 Forbes street, is reputed broker in the deal.

Fred K. Becker has sold to E. C. Heginbotham, for $9,500, a dwelling on McFarland road, Dormont.

Wilbert C. Rinaman, of Wexford, has conveyed to Catherine D. Harbusch, for the consideration of $12,000, a property occupying a tract 100x300 feet, situate on the Perry highway, in Pine township.

The school district of Mt. Lebanon township has sold to Herbert B. Ellison, for $14,000, a property occupying a lot 89x147 feet, on Cedar boulevard.

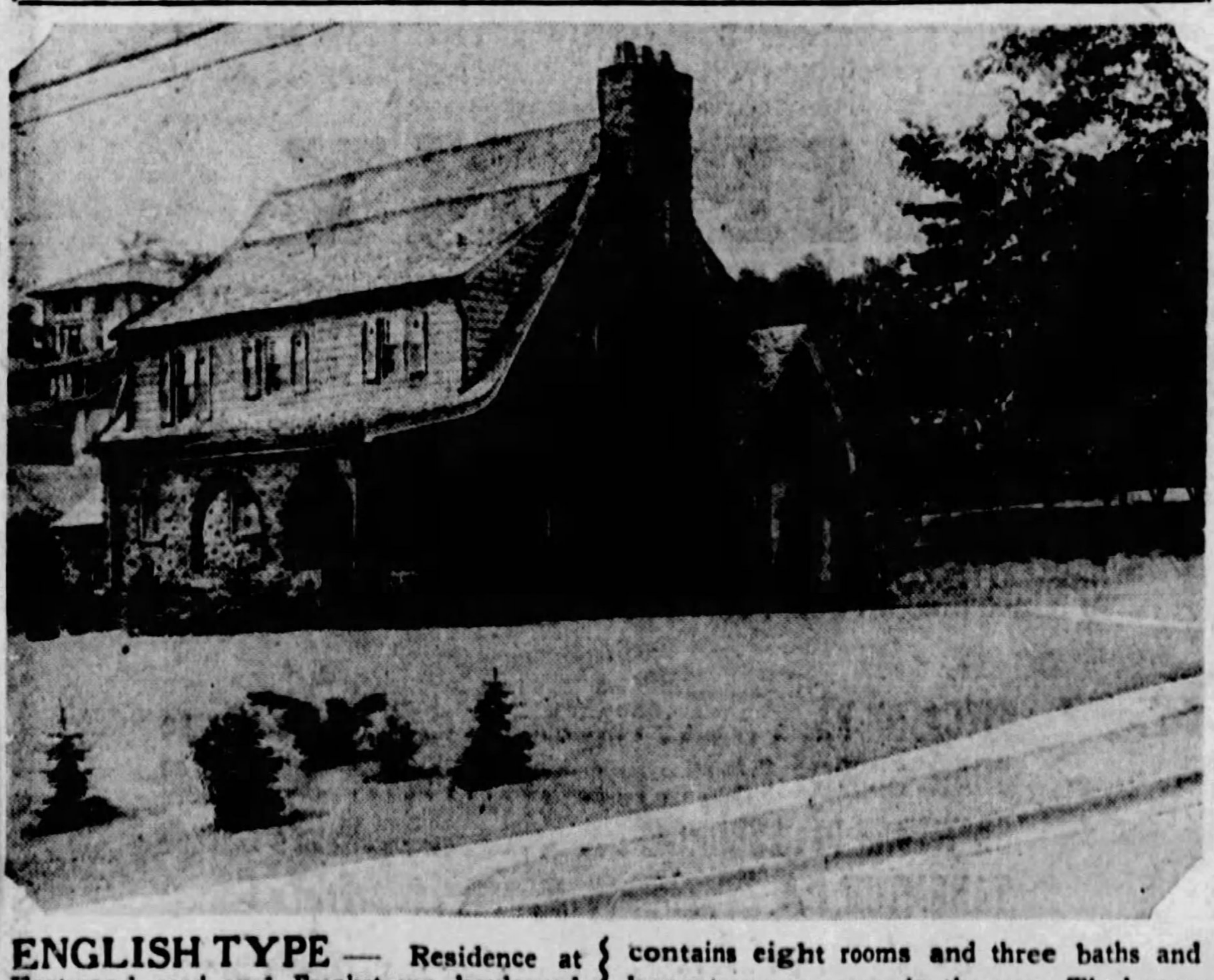
John Rhall has received title from Hilda Unrath, of 1249 Termon avenue, Twenty-seventh ward, North Side, for a dwelling with lot 35x106 feet. The consideration was $10,600.

FARMS SOLD IN TRI-STATE DIST.

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency reports the following sales in the Tri-state district:

Sold a 188-acre farm near Glencoe, Pa., for Mildred Gennaro to C. P. Montgomery, of Rachel, W. Va.; sold for Mr. Baker, of Sugar Grove, Pa., to Reinhold Elsholz, of Cleveland, O., 57 acres near Gaines, Pa.; sold for G. H. Parker to Daniel Stafford, of Antrim, Pa., 14 acres near Lynchburg, O.; sold for Everett Wilkins to Reuben Carroll, of Toledo, O., a 42-acre farm near Slippery Rock, Pa.; sold for J. A. Adams to Homer Midberry, of Cleveland, O., a 94-acre farm on North Hollow road, Coudersport, Pa.; sold for William H. Dennis to Martha Smith, of New Castle, 42½ acres near Clymer, Pa.; sold for Mollie Muman to Theodore K. Miller, of Reedsville, W. Va., a 20-acre farm near Mt. Gilead, O.; sold for O. J. Armstrong to Lee B. Smith, of Fairview, W. Va., 139 acres near Coudersport, Pa.; sold for H. J. Wahl to Charles G. Schade, of Canonsburg, 49 acres near Burtsville, Pa.; sold for Thomas H. Arnold to Burnel Patterson, of Burtsville, Pa., 80 acres near Cardington, O.; sold for H. H. Sherman to Herman Marx, of Frankfort, Ky., 36 acres near Tryonville; sold for Mrs. Anna M. Scott to Charles Mitchell, of Detroit, 20 acres near Union City; sold for Lloyd Wellman to William A. McGuire, of North Braddock, two lots near Roulette, Pa.

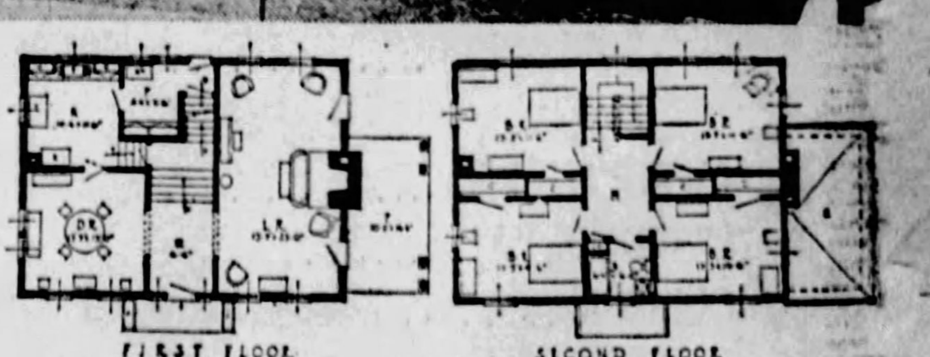
On Frankstown Boulevard



ENGLISH TYPE — Residence at Eastwood road and Frankstown boulevard recently completed for B. M. Fero by the W. F. Bell Building Company. The dwelling contains eight rooms and three baths and has a two-car garage in the rear. The house, which is lined with Armstrong cork, was erected at a cost of $40,000.

Attractive Colonial Dwelling

THE HAMILLER — Here is a seven-room home that affords the maximum of convenience and attractiveness. Its walls are of wood siding, and its gabled roof and dormers, green shutters, exposed chimney and side porch present a charming exterior. The interior arrangement is the center hall type, with a large living room with open fireplace on the right, and dining room, kitchen and pantry on the left. On the second floor there are four bedrooms with large closets and the bath at the front. A stairway may be provided to the third floor and two attic rooms may be finished. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



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..and you can *save enough* to pay a years tuition..

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Coach	$735
Sedan (*4-door*)	795
Coupe (Rumble seat $30 extra)	745
Roadster	850

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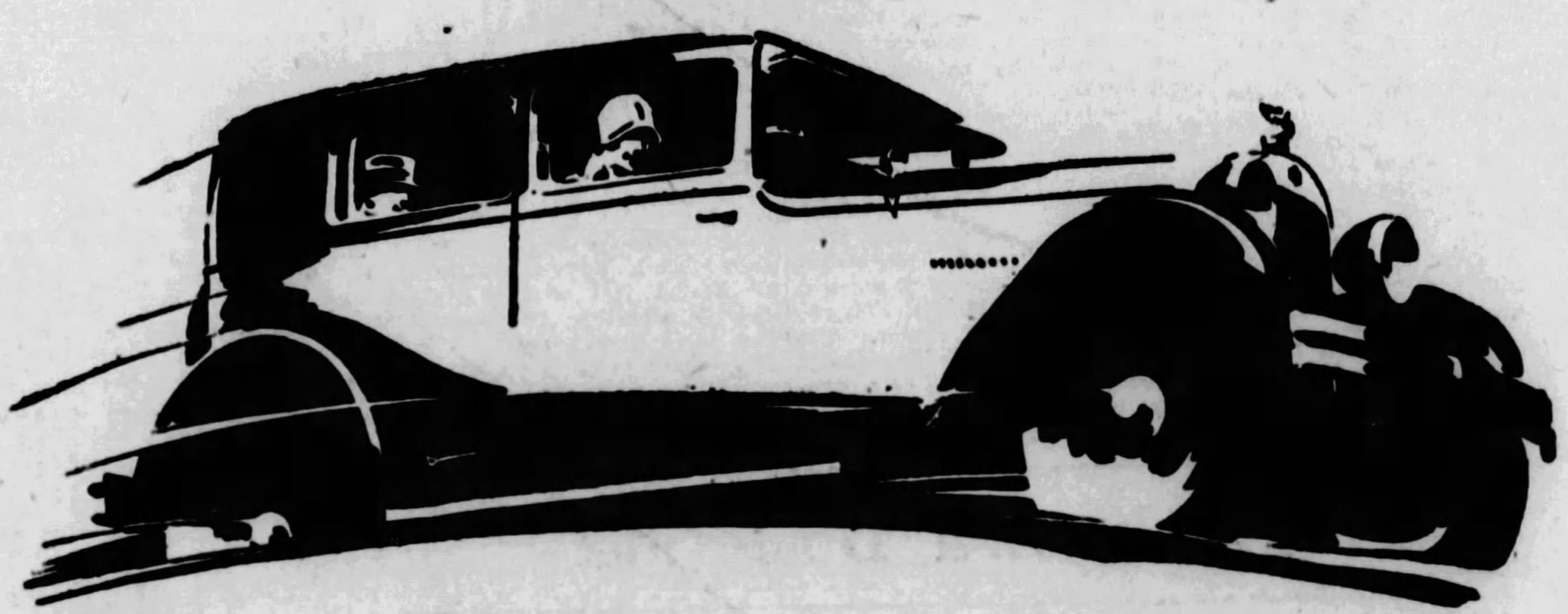
Nor does Essex saving end with the purchase price. In operation economy, repair free reliability and long-lasting service, it continues to store up extra margins that account for its brilliant reputation and record as the world's greatest value and largest selling "Six."

Here is value that stands at the very pinnacle of the world's most efficient industry. Here are performance, beauty, comfort and quality workmanship.

As you regard its handsome ensemble or go over it detail by detail, you get the same compelling conviction of completeness and finish, of costly car quality and construction.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can bring only one conclusion—it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.



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DALE MOTOR CO. .... 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa

KAMPAS MOTORS .... 1202 East. St., N. S.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO. .... 5247 Butler St

ASPINWALL, PA. .... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA. .... Matta Motor Co
CARNEGIE .... Rudolph Motors Co., 419 E. Main St
CRAFTON, PA. .... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co
DUQUESNE, PA. .... Grant Ave. Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. .... Hi-Way Garage

ELIZABETH, PA. .... E. B. Fikes & Co
HOMESTEAD, PA. .... Nuss Bros
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. .... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. .... Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA. .... Pierpoint Motor Co., Branch
PENN TWP., Frankstown Road .... Deere Bros.

PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
SHARPSBURG, PA. .... L. Z. Hodil
SHERIDAN, PITTSBURGH .... Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. .... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA. .... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. .... Howell Motor Co

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1928

PATRICIA PITT SEES RELIEF IN FALL THOUGHTS

Anticipation of Coming Events Tends to Cool Heated Brows in Summer

PERHAPS it may make these sultry August days just a little more endurable if we look forward for a moment toward the coming autumn—a time of year which has a double attraction just now. In the first place, a lot of interesting things are being planned, and that, alone, is enough to arouse anticipation. And, in the nature of events, it is likely to be somewhat less wilting than it is at present.

September has always been a popular montn for weddings, sharing honors about equally with October and even making June look to its laurels occasionally. But this year, in addition to the weddings—and there will be quite a number, apparently—there will be that novelty to Pittsburgh, a debut party or two, and several affairs given for the debutantes, besides. The gradually filling date book for September is certainly more attractive to the eye and quickening to the imagination than are the dull pages of August.

But to get back to the present, you have only to look around you to find that most of the big houses are closed, and it is a simple matter to visualize their owners enjoying the cool ocean breezes or filling their lungs with pine-scented mountain air. I know that two of them, at least, are having a few cool days. They are the Harry Darlingtons, who are, of course, spending the summer at Watch Hill. Just now, they are taking a cruise along the coast in their yacht, "The Ardea," stopping, among other places, at Bar Harbor and York Harbor, Me. Among their guests on the yacht are the junior James M. Schoonmakers, of Sewickley.

Watch Hill Activities

A number of local folks at Watch Hill are taking a keen interest in an exhibit of wood gravures done by Macowin Tuttle, New York artist, who recently established a studio at the Hill. Mr. Tuttle is accredited with reviving a lost art in these wood gravures, which are, in fact, pictures engraved on soft wooden panels with steel tools and pens.

MISS KATHERINE WYCKOFF, whose engagement to Richard S. Smith, of Cleveland, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyckoff, of the Bellefield Dwellings. Photo by Parry.

BEFORE her marriage on July 14, Mrs. Howard E. Wilson was Miss Pauline Lingenfelser. She is the daughter of Frederick Lingenfelser, of South Negley avenue. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ANDREW TOD ROY was Miss Margaret Crutchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stapleton Crutchfield, of Sewickley, before her wedding on July 26. Photo by Trinity Court

MISS MARGARET E. LANG, of Kendallville, Ind., has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Curry, of Denniston avenue, and has been extensively entertained. Photo by Parry.

MRS. HENRY X. O'BRIEN, who was Miss Caroline Nuttall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Nuttall, of Morewood avenue, before her marriage, solemnized recently. Photo by Bachrach.

August has already seen unusual activity at the Misquamicut Golf Club at the Hill, I am told. During the past week the men's four-ball foursome was held, with Thomas M. Jones, III, James Bovard and Thomas Pettus representing Western Pennsylvania. The annual men's club championship tournament is scheduled for August 13 to 17, I believe.

Did you know that Mrs. Thruston Wright had been home for a few days? She has gone back now to her summer place at Watch Hill, and is expecting her nephew, Charles Pettus, of St. Louis, to be her guest during the month. And speaking of James Bovard, I forgot to tell you that he is a member of a house party which is being given by the Wendell W. Andersons, of Detroit, at their Watch Hill summer home, "Ridgleigh." You remember, of course, that the Andersons used to live here.

From Watch Hill, too, I hear that Mary and Althea Robinson, daughters of the William Christopher Robinsons, who recently opened the Wayne cottage, were among the new recruits of the Watch Hill Riding and Polo Club. The Robinson girls have been riding ever since they were big enough to sit on a pony, and they were among the first accomplished riders to go over the new jumps installed on the new bridle paths.

Jane Allderdice to Bow

ONE of the few debut dates definitely announced was a bright spot in the week's news. It is that of Jane Allderdice, who will come out at a buffet luncheon to be given November 1 at the home of her father and mother, the Taylor Allderdices, in Wilkins avenue. And by the way, Mr. and Mrs. Allderdice and Jane, together with the younger daughter, Nancy, are at Cape May, where they expect to remain through August.

Robinson Nuptials

Would you be interested in a little additional news about the man whom Mary Armstrong Robinson is going to marry? His name, you remember, is Henry Leslie F. Buswell, and while he has been living in Gloucester, Mass., where the Robinsons have their summer home, his home was formerly in England. He is a son of the late Charles Buswell, of London, and his mother was a daughter of Adm. Croft, of Stillington Hall, Yorkshire. Mr. Buswell was educated at Winchester College and Cambridge University, and he is now associated with John Hays Hammond, Jr., at his research laboratories in Gloucester.

Many Weddings Booked

I MENTIONED before that there will be numerous important weddings next month, and just during the past week several additional dates were announced. Louise McConway, for instance, will marry Stanley Overholt Law, of Philadelphia, son of the Carl C. Laws, of South Graham street, on September 29. Louise is a daughter of the junior William McConways, of South Linden avenue, and she will be married at home.

Another September wedding will be that of Mary Vourneen McCarthy and William Cecil Hogg. They have chosen an earlier date, September 8. Mary is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overn McCarthy, of Brantford, Canada, and Mr. Hogg is a son of Mrs. George Alexander Hogg, of Shady avenue. The ceremony will be performed in His Majesty's Church of the Mohawks.

Esther Nimick to Wed

AND weren't you interested in the announcement of Esther Nimick's coming marriage? She is a daughter of Mrs. W. Howard Nimick, of Fifth avenue, and her engagement to Douglas Studdiford, son of Mrs. William E. Studdiford, of New York, was announced last week at Bay Head, N. J., where the Nimicks are spending the summer. They will be married on September 8, too, and the wedding will take place at Bay Head.

Harriet Patterson Engaged

AN interesting engagement announced during the week was that of Harriet Agnes Patterson and Lowell Clement Noyes. Harriet is a daughter of the James Pattersons, of Beechwood boulevard, and her fiance is a son of Mrs. George Edward Noyes, of Evanston, Ill. They haven't made any definite plans for their wedding yet, I believe.

Ex-Pittsburgher to Wed

AND still another engagement of the week was announced on Monday. It was that of Ellen Euphemia Postell, daughter of Mrs. John Cunningham Postell, of Savannah, Ga., and Marshel Clarke Reed, of Gulf, Tex., formerly of Pittsburgh, a son of the Thomas McKennan Reeds, of Edgewood. Ellen is the younger of the two daughters of Mrs. Postell and the late Col. Postell, and she is a graduate of Virginia College at Roanoke. She made her debut several years ago. Ellen will be no stranger to Pittsburghers since she has visited her college chum, Mary V. Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Flood, of Forbes street, and has made many friends here.

Mr. Reed is a State College man and a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. The wedding is going to take place in the early fall in Savannah.

Entertains at Luncheon

RATHER small and quite informal was the luncheon which Mrs. John Bonner Semple gave on Thursday in her home in Linden avenue, Sewickley. Mrs. Semple entertained for Miss Mary Robinson, of Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Oliver, of Woodland road, Edgeworth, and Miss Carrie Lee Hathaway, of Lexington, who came to the Valley with Miss Robinson and has also been stopping with Mrs. Oliver.

Entertains at Club

AND another Sewickley party during the week

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

WOMEN SEE "DIPLOMA" AS BEGINNING OF EDUCATION

SYRIA LADIES' SOCIAL CLUB PLANS BOAT RIDE

MRS. HERMAN J. APEL is one of the committee planning for the moonlight excursion of the Syria Ladies' Social Club to be held tomorrow. Photo by Parry.

MRS. HOWARD H. WOOD is general chairman for the excursion which will be held tomorrow night by the club on the steamer Washington. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ALBERT W. EBERT as president of the Syria Ladies' Social Club is a member ex-officio of the committees in charge tomorrow. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. BELLE TODD WILSON, member of the general committee, which has arranged several unusual features for the excursion. Photo by Johnston.

MRS. JOSEPH CHARLES BILY is also serving on Mrs. Wood's committee and has assisted in arranging plans for the excursion. Photo by Bachrach.

Continuous Study Necessary to Keep Abreast of Times

WHEN our grandmothers crossed the threshold of their boarding school for the last time as students, they were considered "finished" as far as their academic education was concerned. Their pretty little heads had been neatly packed with carefully assorted knowledge, considered sufficient to last them their life time.

But today women leaving colleges and schools realize that commencement is literally a commencement as far as learning is concerned.

Clubwomen, perhaps more than any other group of non-professional folks, are aware that adults must go right on studying if they wish to remain alert, well-informed and abreast of the times.

Must Keep Studying

"In an age like this when new discoveries are being made daily, we clubwomen must continue our studying. For tomorrow something may be discovered that will upset completely a theory long accepted," Mrs. D. Edwin Miller believes. Mrs. Miller is first vice president of the Congress.

"When I'm through being president of the Congress, and have a little time, I'm going back to school," Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky declares with determination. "And I'm going to study all the latest discoveries in psychology. I may study political economy, too."

Mrs. Coslowsky is keenly interested in the educational program of the Congress. Physical education and hygiene, she, as a true modern, values highly. "Our women need exercise just as much, really more, than our children. They are so busy with board meetings and club meetings and philantropies, that they forget their bodies. They sit too much, and develop poor posture. When I came to the president's office I made up my mind that I wasn't going to develop a teddy bear neck from leaning over a desk."

Has One Complaint

During her brief career as president of the Congress, Mrs. Coslowsky has just one complaint to make against the adult education movement—many women appointed to chairmanships have resigned to take university courses.

"If a pianist doesn't practice constantly she loses her skill. It's the same with any creative ability. If one doesn't use it, it will soon be lost," believes Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, prominent Congress member.

Mrs. Redenbaugh has not allowed her mind or her creative ability to "atrophy." Soon after leaving the Carnegie Institute of Technology, as the first woman graduate of the crafts course, she married a Pittsburgh school man. When he went away in the summer to study, she went with him, and studied too. Her chief interest, now that her 12-year-old son does not require all of her attention, is interior decorating. She is now advising the committee redecorating the Congress clubhouse.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, who is chairman of the department of

Self Education Interests

education as well as first vice president of the Congress, finds her members as interested in educating themsleves as in helping young folks in the grade, high schools, and colleges.

Her department conducts a number of courses particularly adapted to the needs of clubwomen. A class in parliamentary law for the presidents who will enter office this fall has just recently finished its course. The instructor, Mrs. R. H. Hood, of Dormont, is studying and teaching at Chautauqua.

French classes for members who sing, and who travel, or who like to keep up with their French, are popular. A study group is also a part of the department. A current events class, which enables the busy women to know all the activities of the world, always has many members.

Engagement Announced

MISS RUTH MARGARET JOHNSON, daughter of Mrs. C. N. Johnson of Henry street, whose engagement to Carl Abbott Williams has been announced. Photo by Parry.

Leaders Selected By Club

THE officers of the Edgewood Club have named committees for the coming season and published the year book, containing the program for the year. Now they are enjoying vacations from club acitivies until October 10, the opening day.

Mrs. Dean Harvey is president of the club; Mrs. W. D. Stewart, first vice president; Mrs. Henry D. James, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin B. Eicher, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer C. Wayne, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. L. F. Payne, treasurer.

The program committee includes Mrs. Henry D. James, Mrs. C. S. Krouse and Mrs. Frank C. Demmler.

The social committee, Mrs. Edward A. Craig, Mrs. George W. Herriott, Mrs. Frederic H. Parke, Mrs. Frank W. Conner, Mrs. Frank C. Demmler, Mrs. Thomas S. Grubbs and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

The press committee, Mrs. L. C. Gardner, Mrs. J. G. Hays and Mrs. James L. Weldon.

Pitt Girls To Hold Luncheon

KAPPA CHAPTER of Theta Phi Alpha fraternity, national social woman's fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh, will give a bridge luncheon Saturday, August 11, at the Food Craft Shop for the benefit of the Margaret Enright Memorial Fund.

From this fund a scholarship is given each year to a woman student entering the school of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh. The fund is a memorial to Margaret Enright, who was a member of Theta Phi Alpha fraternity and a pre-medical student at the time of her death in June, 1924.

Miss Sara Schwerer is chairman of the bridge. She has asked Miss Bernadette Conley, Miss Alice Kelly, Miss Hilda Marie Palmer, Miss Helen Smilie and Miss Genevieve Taylor to be her aides.

In charge of cards are Miss Mary Jane Beggy, Miss Valetta McCullough, Miss Ruth Matteson and Miss Alice Walton.

Miss Helen Ignelzi, a soloist in the University Glee Club, will sing.

Mrs. Magerl on California Tour

MRS. JOHN MAGERL, of Forbes street, left this week for California. Before returning home in November, she will make a tour along the Pacific Coast.

Druggist Auxiliary To Picnic

MEMBERS of the Women's Druggist Auxiliary of the Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggists' Association will hold a basket picnic and outing at Willow Grove, North County Park, on Wednesday, August 15. Husbands of members will be guests that evening at a picnic dinner. A field contest and races, in charge of Mrs. Edward C. Nied, will be part of the entertainment.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. Belle Perkins Smith, president; Mrs. F. M. Wadsworth, Mrs. Albert A. Munsch, Mrs. A. B. Lipman, vice presidents; Mrs. Betty Herb Scholl, secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Nied, treasurer.

Grabowsky's August SALE of FURS

514 and 516 WOOD STREET

HUDSON SEAL COATS

Just Completed by Grabowsky Furriers For This Event

The model (which is illustrated) is trigly tailored, having the deep collar of Alaska Pointed Fox. An exceptional value. $435

Silver Muskrat — Youthful, sports model, having a collar of Wolverine. $285

Raccoon Coats — The favorite with College and School girls. $295

Hudson Seal — Stunning model, with bolster collar and cuffs of Kolinsky. $465

1875 Grabowsky's 1928

An Initial Payment of 25% is Required . . . the Balance to be Paid when Furs are Delivered in the Fall

Advance Fur Fashions At Savings of 25%

Appreciation SALE

In appreciation of the wonderful response accorded our Semi-Annual Sale last week, we are adding to our supply 400 pairs of newest footwear, in all materials and styles. Formerly priced $10 to $20; now

5.85

415 Sixth Ave. Nixon Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WHEN you want to sell, rent or employ—a call to Grant 6500, will connect you with a courteous, efficient ad-taker. She will help you prepare your copy so that it will bring the maximum results. You'll like our service.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

was the buffet luncheon which Mrs. Frank R. Dravo, of East drive, and Mrs. Ralph M. Dravo, of Beaver road, Edgeworth, gave on Tuesday afternoon in the Allegheny Country Club. They asked about 40 guests to meet Mrs. Tom M. Girdler, who has just moved with her husband from Pittsburgh to live in Academy avenue, Sewickley.

Pittsburgh Travelers

I UNDERSTAND that Virginia Johnston, daughter of the Charles Howard Johnstons, of Beechwood boulevard, is visiting Margaret Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brainard, at their summer home at Magnolia, Mass. She left on Monday, I believe.

Another traveler, and one who has been spending much of her time lately away from Pittsburgh, is Mrs. C. Bernard Shea, of Tennyson avenue. Mrs. Shea returned a few days ago from a trip abroad, and she expects to leave on Thursday for Hyannisport, Cape Cod, to visit Mr. Shea's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Shea, at their summer home. After Labor Day, Mrs. Shea will go out West to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Robert A. McDonald, of Brentwood Heights, Los Angeles.

You knew, of course, that Mrs. James Crossan Chaplin, III, of Glen Osborne, has been visiting her parents, the junior Jonathan Browns, of Boston. And Augusta Leovy was a member of a house party which the Loyal A. Osbornes, at White Lodge, Stockbridge. The Osbornes gave a dinner on Monday night for their guests and a few other friends.

It is interesting to know, too, that Eleanor Chalfant, daughter of the Henry Chalfants, who is taking such a prominent part in the activities at York Harbor, Me., is one of three women who are in charge of the clambake which will be one of the principal features of the carnival to be held there on August 15. The carnival, you know, is given as a benefit for the Grontier Nursing Service of Kentucky, and is held on the bathing beach at the Harbor.

The Daniel M. Clemsons, of Fifth avenue, have gone back to Bretton Woods this summer again. They arrived there on Wednesday, I believe, and will spend the remainder of the summer at the Mount Washington Hotel. Some of the other members of the Pittsburgh colony at the Woods are Mrs. Alfred E. Hunt, Mrs. William C. King, Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon and Mrs. Clinton S. Fisher, all of whom are staying at the Mountain View House at Whitefield.

The C. W. Ridingers are spending some time at Bretton Woods, too, stopping at Crawford Notch, and among other local people there are the F. R. Murdocks, who are at the Forest Hills Hotel in Franconia. They have been making an extensive tour by omnibus from Pittsburgh through the eastern resorts.

Out at "Vosemary," their summer home near Valencia, are the Edward Vose Babcocks, of Ellsworth avenue. And they have with them their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., the former Dorothy Babcock, and her tiny baby, Mary Arnold Fisher.

The Stephen Stones, of Forbes street, are at the seashore this summer. They are at The Gables at Hyannisport, and their daughter, Marian, is with them. Another daughter, Mrs. J. Shirley Austin, of Dalzell place, and her baby, are leaving within a very short time to join them, too.

Rebecca Follansbee, daughter of the John Follansbees, who is to make her debut next fall, is away just now, also. She is at Cape May. And another of the prospective debutantes, Dorothea Jenkins, is at Spring Lake, N. J., with her mother, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, and her sister, Elizabeth. They will come back to town early in October.

Patricia Pitt

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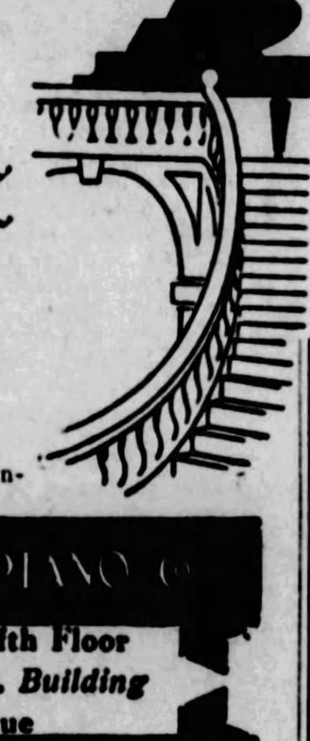

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The lovely French Permanent Wave, so popular here and abroad, and never before offered at less than $25.00, is now available to you at a most moderate price. The French Permanent is unexcelled for its loveliness at all times. You have always the assurance of a soft, smooth, marcel effect wave which requires no resetting or combs, and retains the beautiful ringlet ends. Guaranteed not to be frizzy or kinky and will not discolor or burn hair of any texture. A wave which curls in water. Test and Advice Free.

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WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS. NO WAITING.

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Style McCreery & Co. Quality

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

A decidedly youthful coat of satin-like blonde tropical seal with modernist triangles done in brown pony of matching quality. **$275.00**

Modish design in black Persian lamb—its jaunty throw scarf edged with soft brown Kolinski—at **$525.00**

Winterbeige shade of American Broadtail with eccentric collar and cuffs, trimmed with matching Ermine—at **$450.00**

Fashion is the Dominant Motif in the August Selling of Furs, and

FLAT and CURLY FURS

are the Dominant Fashion of the Season

Today we tell of the mode's flat curly furs and svelte lustrous ones—such as Caracul and Broadtail, Persian Lamb and Harp Seal (Greenland), Leopard Skin and Russian Pony. Because they are supple and flat they tailor superbly into the slender chic fashions that active women and misses prefer. McCreery's present a diversity of these coats at special August prices.

American Broadtail Coats (Sheared Lamb) $175 to $495

Caracul Coats—in fashion-right colors $195 to $1,495

Harp Sealskin Coats—(Greenland Seal) $195 to $275

Russian Pony Coats—Black, Blonde, Brown $195 to $345

Tropical Seal Coats—(Tropical Sealskins) $145 to $345

Coats of Ocelot—Beaver Trimmed $269

African Leopard Coats—Beautifully marked $450 to $625

Persian Lamb Coats—(in Black Only) $525 and $595

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Paris Fashion Cable

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COUTURE OPENINGS SHOW BROWN CHIFFON EVENING GOWNS WITH LARGE FLOWERS ON LEFT SHOULDERS AND AT HEMS. EVENING COATS OF VELVET BROCADE, LININGS FOX COLOR DYED TO MATCH SHOES EXACTLY. PAILLETTE BAGS OR FEATHER BAGS OF SAME SHADE. METAL TURBANS SEEN AT THE RITZ AT TEA HOUR. SWEATERS HAVE LEATHER BELTS AND LEATHER SHOULDER FLOWERS. PATOU FEATURES GREY ENSEMBLE. SUEDE BAGS WITH HORSESHOE HANDLES.
ELIZABETH MASON.

Introducing . . .

Fox Felt

A New Autumn Medium for Millinery Chic

Its rugged nap and its highlights are doubly pleasing and appropriate for the new season. McCreery's present distinguished modes in fox felt—intricately cut and seamed to give an effect of suave simplicity.

Black, Beige, Red-Brown, Modern Blue, Blue-Moss (Green) **$12.50**

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Newly Arrived!

Black Antelope Hand Bags With Jewelled Clasps

There's a continental verve in the way these marcassite clasps are placed—patrician richness in the antelope bags. Style in their shaping, too—and pearl grey moire lining of chic. The new McCreery selection includes bags from

$14.95 to $22.50

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

McCreery's Presents . . .

New Printed Transparent Velvet Frocks

In the New Small Formal Flowers Resembling Dots and Confetti

$29.50 $59.50

Perhaps it's because they interpret the modern thought in design . . . perhaps because they are so new and lovely . . . in any event, every fashion-minded woman will shortly have one.

The McCreery collection is varied—offering them in divers manners. Some with a deft flare or drape, others with a mellow ecru lace touch or a jewelled brooch.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

The August Selling of

FUR·SCARFS

For the Coming Season Fur Scarfs Hold Their Own in Importance and Are Presented in Variety as a Feature of McCreery's August Selling

Two-Skin Kolinski Scarfs......$49
Two-Skin Hudson Bay Sables...$65
Two-Skin Baum Martens.....$169
Three-Skin Russian Sable.....$245
Two-Skin Russian Sable......$350
Fine Fisher Scarfs.....$139 to $175
Pointed Fox Scarfs...$49.50 to $115
Nat. Silver Fox Scarfs..$210 to $249
Platinum Foxes ....$89 to $110
White Foxes ....$89 to $125
Beige Foxes............$85 to $125

Other Foxes in Pastel Shades at Proportionately Attractive Prices

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Paris Foretells the Vogue for Beige Hosiery

Beige reigns undisputably as Autumn's hosiery color . . . Shades that are correct vary from the light flesh tinged with yellow . . . the warmer rose tones . . . to dark sunburn shades so chic with sombre-hued ensembles.

At McCreery's, $1.65 to $3.50 a pair.

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

A Timely Presenting of New Fall Fashions in

Smart McCreery Footwear

Showing a Distinctive Collection of the New Autumn Shoe Modes—in the Styles and Qualities Always Associated With McCreery Footwear

Sketched . . . a brown oxford tie combining alligator with suede . . . fashionable trotteur heel.

$12

Sketched . . . a svelte step-in pump of blue kid with suede trimming and blue metal buckle.

Also . . . alligator one-strap model in chestnut brown . . . with walking heel of alligator.

The same design in brown features lizard vamp and heel . . . with kid quarter.

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

Fiancee of Local Man

MISS HELEN ANNE KIENER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kiener, of Chicago, whose marriage to Franklin W. Coburn, son of Mrs. Mary E. Coburn, of Ingram, will be solemnized January 14.

Arrange Garden Party

MANY members of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will return to attend the annual flower show and garden party of the club, to be held this year on August 22 from 3 to 9 o'clock in the gardens of Mrs. Paul Bolger, Washington road. The public is invited to attend also.

Mrs. Bolger is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Stone, Mrs. G. H. Fox, Mrs. C. L. Pickling, and Mrs. H. M. Johnson. She announces that the judges will be A. V. Mason, Lewis Walters, Arthur Godwin, Mrs. R. A. Fulton, and Miss Eleanor Gilfillan.

The committee in charge of the displays are:

Class 1, perennials and roses, Mrs. S. Y. Free, chairman; Mrs. F. S. Martin, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. F. C. 'ndresen.

Class 2, annuals, Mrs. Adolph Krebs, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. C. W. Kenny, Mrs. F. S. Jones.

Class 3, bulbs, Mrs. Charles Murray, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Henry, Mrs. R. H. Reese, Mrs. Martin Ely.

Class 4, arrangement for centerpiece, Mrs. W. L. Williams, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Smoot, Mrs. P. McCain, Mrs. J. S. Huey.

Class 6, fruits and vegetables, Mrs. William M. Phillips, chairman; Mrs. H. F. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Musgrave, Mrs. Clarence Zook.

Class 6, baked and canned goods, Mrs I. G. Amsler, chairman; Mrs. E. R. McCarty, Mrs. G. R. K. Day, Mrs. A. M. Rearick, Mrs. B. H. Canon.

Class 7, garden accessories, Mrs. J. V. Long, chairman; Mrs. John McKelvie, Mrs. A. V. Mason, Mrs. D. Lawson, Mrs. L. D. McCandless.

Class 8, everlasting flowers, Miss Ellen Wilcox, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Schilpp, Mrs. M. R. Collins, Mrs. T. W. Nicolet.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Miles Bulger and her committee, Mrs. H. B. Long, Mrs. G. C. McMasters, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. James McKelvie, Mrs. W. C. Allen.

The garden section of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip McCain on Wednesday.

Engagement Announced

MISS CHARLOTTE KABET, whose engagement to Harry R. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy, of McKeesport, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kabet, of Raleigh street.

27th Wd. Women To Meet

THE Woman's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church of the Ascension, Termon avenue. Mrs. James C. Wilson will preside.

Clara Volke Picks Aug. 15 for Wedding

MISS CLARA KATHERINE VOLKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Volke, of Mt. Washington, has selected Wednesday, Aug. 15, as the date for her marriage to James E. Flinn, son of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Flinn of Mt. Washington. The ceremony will be performed in Trinity Cathedral with only the immediate relatives and a few close friends in attendance. Miss Lula Yost, cousin of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor and Walter P. Boyer, Jr. will be best man.

Grotto to Hold Dance Tomorrow

HARRY A. LITTLE, monarch of Islam Grotto, which will hold a dinner dance and card party tomorrow night at The Willows, is chairman of the reception committee, assisted by George Reatchlous, William Doench, Walter Weberg, Edwin Kohl, Edward C. Neid and F. Howard Niel. Joseph Glanzrock, chairman of tickets, is assisted by Arthur J. Hallowell.

Emsworth Girl's Wedding Aug. 16

MISS MARIAN LOUISE ZINN, daughter of Mrs. Ella M. Zinn, of Superior avenue, Emsworth, has chosen Thursday, August 16, as the date for her marriage to David James Hamilton, son of Mrs. Esther D. Hamilton, of Indiana, Pa.

C. E. Farmers To Tour Europe

MR. AND MRS. CLYDE C. FARMER, of Thomas boulevard, will sail Saturday from New York on the Columbus to spend three months traveling through Europe.

Sheraden Girl to Marry Wednesday

WEDNESDAY is the date set by Miss Edith Marie McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McBride, of Huxley street, Sheraden, for her marriage to J. Howard Devlin, of South Pacific avenue. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

Patch-Work Quilts Regain Their Vogue

HAVE you seen the quaint old-fashioned patchwork quilts in log cabin design? They are usually two-toned—rose, green, yellow, gold on a white background. The underfacing is all white. Don't forget to keep them in mind when choosing your cold-weather bedding next fall. They come in several different prices and will make handsome gifts for the young bride.

INTRODUCING

$5.50 The Summer Sport PERMANENT

Finger Waving, Shampooing and Setting Free

A new wave, designed and applied under the supervision of Jessie Wintner. Guaranteed to be unaffected by water, tight hats, perspiration, sunshine or salt air. In the marcel fashion with ringlet ends.

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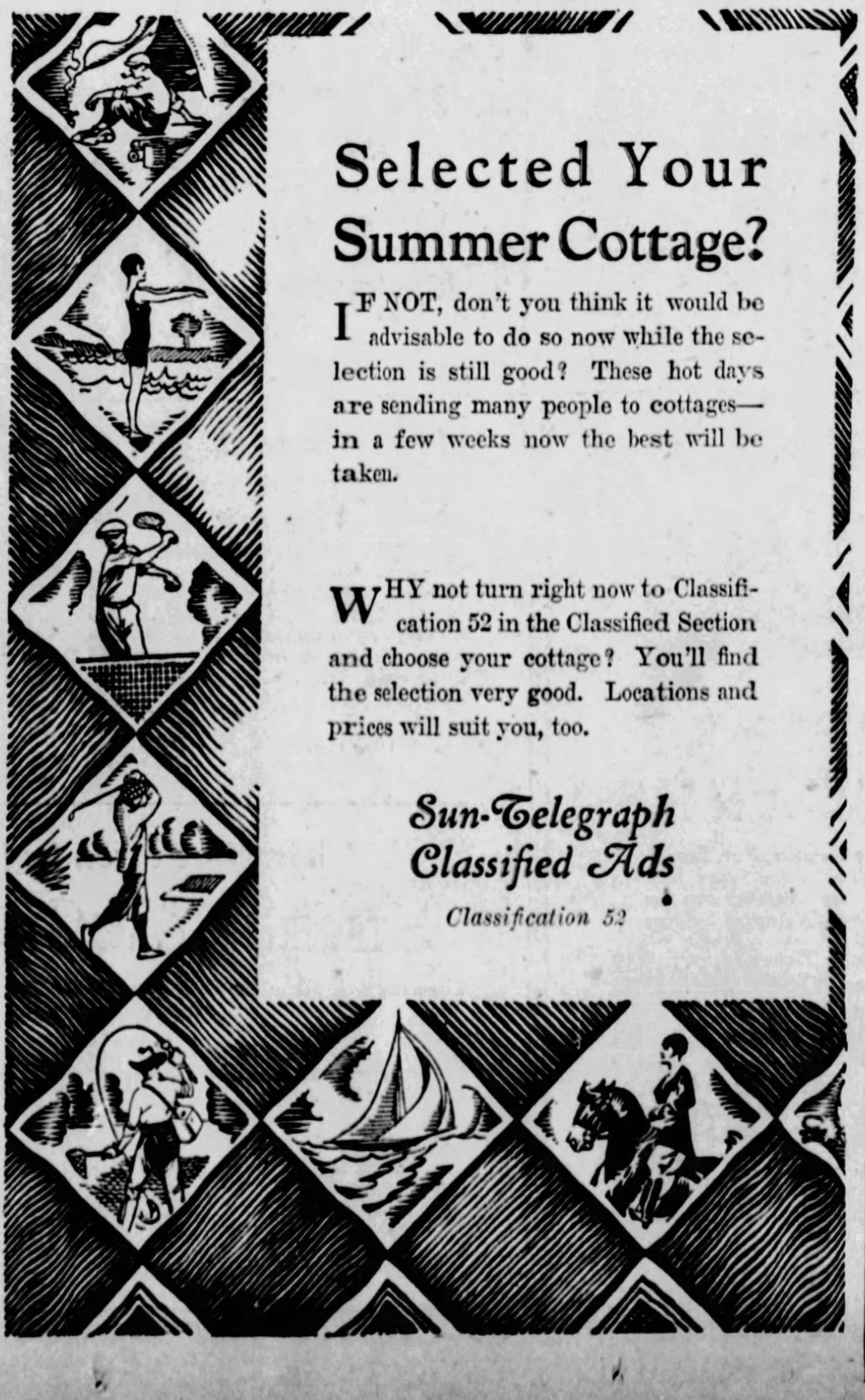
Open Evenings. Phone ATlantic 9844



Selected Your Summer Cottage?

IF NOT, don't you think it would be advisable to do so now while the selection is still good? These hot days are sending many people to cottages—in a few weeks now the best will be taken.

WHY not turn right now to Classification 52 in the Classified Section and choose your cottage? You'll find the selection very good. Locations and prices will suit you, too.

Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads
Classification 52

Petty's Arch

A Beautiful OPEN-WORK TIE of Narrow HEEL TYPE WITH A DAINTY TASSEL STRING

Its Arch Support GIVES REAL COMFORT. IN BLACK KID, BROWN KID AND PATENT

Special at $8.50

PETTY'S BOOTERY
JENKINS ARCADE
Open Saturday Evening Until 10

BEAUTIFUL
MARCEL PERMANENT WITH RINGLET ENDS
$4.75 GUARANTEED
WAVE SET FREE

Your choice of Permanents at this low price. Every Permanent has a beautiful Marcel effect. Given by expert operators, not a school.

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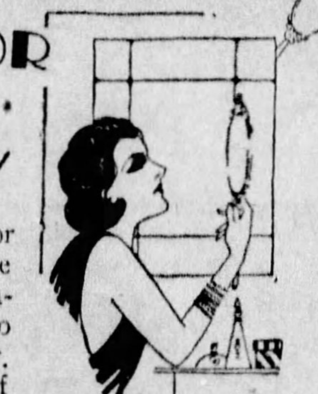
MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY



I had already written the material for this space when, at the last moment, the style report summarizing the past season at Paris arrived. Prints seem to have predominated for afternoon wear. The hats, worn with print frocks, are of poke shape in exotic straw with very simple trimming. All accessories were quiet and unobtrusive. For evening wear chiffon was ultra—especially in the lighter greens. Tulle, satin and laces were also good. The day of the glittery gown for evening seems about to return, according to the report. After green, blue is the most important color, pale blue, sapphire blue and midnight. Then the reds, followed in popularity by string color, gold, a bit of mauve and a little purple. Black, of course, is always with us, and has achieved a high degree of popularity in filmy garb.

SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

. . . Olympic Sports

BUYERS are certainly all bye-bye this summer. I had word from Luella Durham, owner and buyer for the Luella Durham shop, 131 S. Highland Avenue, that she was browsing among the designers' studios in New York City. Her shipment, which arrived last week, presented the most complete line for young matrons, and I understand that she is now buying sports clothes for misses. This may be merely a rumor, but I hear that many of the designers are fashioning their fall sports garments after the frocks worn by the smarter contenders at this Olympics. Miss Durham, herself, told me that the tennis frocks of Helen Wills, have become standard for afternoon sports wear.

. . . Fulfilled Prediction

YOU surely remember my prediction that simple severity would be the prevailing note in autumn modes. Now I modestly call attention to the newest frock in the exclusive Misrock shop, opposite the Nixon Theatre. A gorgeous creation, it is, too, fashioned in transparent black velvet, with a medium Bertha collar and a skirt of hemstitched godets. Instead of the usual flare effect in the skirt, the tacked godets give a pleasing tight effect. To relieve the severity a dainty pink cloth gardenia nestles at the V-neck. A flesh chiffon vestee and a double rhinestone buckle at the plain waist—and the technical description is complete—but, oh, the effect—indescribably smart. Only $59.75. Truly exclusive, too, for it was designed by Madame Misrock.

. . . European Note

I HAD word that the *dernier cri* in Paris for the fall season would be manifest in tans and browns. Miss Frances Looby of the Kaufmann Looby Co., cabled that bit of information from Paris, where she is on a buying tour among the famous couturiers. In the letter that preceded the cable she gave out the information that many of the famous designers are expressing themselves through combinations. Transparent velvet and crepe seem to be leading the field. Miss Looby through her early buying has assured *the Store Distinctive* of a complete stock of exclusive frocks, and has already sent several shipments to the Pittsburgh store.

. . . Debutante

I HONESTLY never thought that I'd have my toes trod upon in a shoe store, but at last I've had the experience—and it was worth it. And I've learned that there are a few things I don't know about shopping. For example, I'd never come across the Debutante shop on the second floor of Verner's Fifth Avenue shoe salon—and yet I had actually bragged that I knew all the smart places. Why, hundreds of people had discovered it first—and one of the hundreds stepped on me when I first saw it. But I don't blame her, she was headed for a perfectly charming pair of patent leather street shoes—high spike heels, open shank, short vamp and kid straps and trim. And only $7.50—honest, Injun. I peeked over her shoulder and saw the price, but I needn't have for I later learned that nearly every shoe in the Deb shop is sold at that one price, $7.50. A few at $8.50.

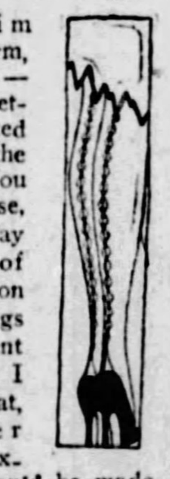
. . . As Science Says:

ON one of last week's inordinately hot nights, when supper-time came, I found my self sans appetite. Knowing that I should eat, I decided to go to the most pleasant place of my experience—Reymers', in the Clark Building. I knew that it was cool there—and pleasant. Soothing music, beauty of decoration, and an evening breeze. I thought, perhaps, I might munch a sandwich—but I was fooled. The dietician evidently knew that his patrons were going to feel as they did and set forth a tempting dinner. Unusual delicacies, beautifully prepared and garnished—real appetite producers. I don't remember just what every course consisted of, for the meal was such a complete unit, and the check—only $2.00.

. . . August Special

CURLS galore and dainty waves; swirls and ringlets—any fashion of coiffeur, becomingly and expertly set. That's the story of the great things that are going to happen at the Vanity Shop of Dr. McGinnis this month in the Jenkins Arcade, and the price for the service in August is to be only $7.50. Imagine—real permanents from the shop of a man who has been a recognized leader in Pittsburgh for thirty years, at the lowest price in the history of his shop. Extra finger waves, too, will be only $1.00. The Doctor's operators have all, within the past few months, made specialties of the newest coiffeurs sponsored by the great hairdressers of the continent.

. . . Magic Stockings



DAINTY slim ankles, firm, round calves—when are they better appreciated than during the sports season? You knew, of course, that stockings play a great part of innocent deception in making the legs seem different than they are. I had known that, but I never thought that extreme changes could be made. However, last week, the salesgirl at the Vanity Hosiery Shop, 600 Liberty Avenue (where they sell nothing but hose), gave me a personal demonstration. By wearing hose with the new fleur-de-lis heels in black, her ankles visibly grew slimmer. The diamond selvage hose made her leg actually longer. It was wonderful—each heel design seemed to have its own especial purpose—and more, it was successful. Right now they are having a sale, with silk hose as inexpensive as 95 cents a pair.

. . . Shining Brass

THE land of pagodas and lotus flowers—the realm of the rising sun. All that sounds like one of our contemporary travel booklets, but it's meant to give an impression of the gorgeous Chinese brass ware on sale at Reizenstein's on Liberty Avenue. Beautiful stuff, delicately etched and hand-engraved. Just new and full of elegance. Items like serving trays, sets of four nested ash trays in flower and petal shapes (only 85 cents), and smoking sets of jade and brass cigarette and match boxes, two ash receivers and a large brass tray (and this, complete, only $4.95.) Another thing to which I'd like to call your attention at Reizenstein's is the "half-off" table. Real values in glassware and novelties.

. . . Snow and Icicles.

LOVELY to think about next winter now, isn't it? When the chill breezes sweep down the street and the snow is soft and flaky. It's sort of, hard to think that that sort of weather will soon be upon us. I couldn't ordinarily, but I just phoned Consolidated Cleaning at Montrose 6170, and they reminded me of it. The manner in which they did it, of course, was not as poetical as I have set it down, but much more attractive. They are offering to dry clean and press any plain fall or winter dress now and send it back in a moth-proof, dust-proof bag—and all for $2.00. That is just another of their services that make me such a strong booster for Consolidated.

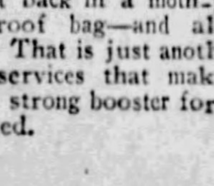
. . . Personality

M'SIEUR LICHTI of the Maison Frederic at 207 Fifth Avenue is turning his talents toward character-analysis. Sponsoring a new development in the hair-dressing art. It is his idea—and I've seen it work—to make the hair-dressing radiate and extend the person's personality. For example, the intellectual—or the poseur in the intellectual field will have her hair dressed in lines of simple severity. I must say a word for Lichti's good taste, too. If it is your opinion that you are demure, but it is obvious to every one else that demureness is not your type, Lichti will dress your hair to suit your true style. He is candid—as so many Europeans are—but you may be sure that he will emphasize the best that is in you. And that, in itself, is art.

. . . Crinkled Coolness

PSYCHOLOGICALLY speaking, I'm up the proverbial stump. I have a problem. I can't understand, for example, why a bedroom is cooler one day than the same bed room one week earlier when the temperature was just as high. Previous to last week my boudoir was similar to the proverbial bake oven. Last week I went into the sale at John Martin's linen store in the Jenkins Arcade and bought a blue-and-white crinkled bedspread and bolster sham ($3.00, reduced from $5). After I had remade the bed, the whole atmosphere of the room seemed changed. Actually it not only looked cooler but felt cooler. Would a Bates Crinkled Set make all that difference? It must have, for the temperature was the same outside both days.

. . . Worried Mothers



YOU know the trouble that the wife and mother has in trying to get everything packed for every one on the auto trip and still have room for the passengers in the car. B. B. & B. Trunk Co. on Wood St. have shown me the answer. It is to buy one of these clever auto trunks for the back of the car. Boyd's have them for every make of car. Some carry two suit cases and a hat box, and some carry three long suit cases. Naturally they are dust-proof, rain-proof and burglar-proof. Heavy nickel-plated brass hardware and Fabrikoid finish give them a touch of Ritziness which helps the appearance of any car. They run from $17.50 up, and as the slogan suggests, it holds "just everything for travelers."

Madelon

CONGRESS CLUB HEADS LEAVE ON VACATION TOURS

Bride of Saturday

MRS. LAWRENCE EDWARD HITCHON, who was Miss Mary Virginia Bauman, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Bauman of Franklin avenue, Wikinsburg, before her marriage, which was solemnized Saturday night, July 28, in the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Enjoy Rest From Year's Duties in Organization Work

CHAIRMEN of the various departments of the Congress of Clubs, who are responsible for the greater part of the activities at the clubhouse, are now enjoying a rest from their many months of organization work. The first days of September will bring back to the city many of these leaders.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, who is chairman of the department of drama, and her family have gone to Ocean City, where they have a cottage for this month.

A motor visit to the Adirondacks, New England states, Quebec and Montreal constitutes Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell's vacation. She is chairman of the department of music.

Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, chairman of the department of legislation, has chosen the Adirondacks for her summer home.

At Harwick-by-the-Sea., Mass., is Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, chairman of the department of literature.

Prepares Programs

Quite near the city is Mrs. Edmund J. Fairefield, chairman of the department of the American home. She is at Glenfield, where she spends much of her time preparing programs for the approaching club season.

Mrs. May T. Neff, chairman of writers' program, will visit Conneaut Lake. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, and Mr. Coslowsky expect to join her there.

Mrs. J. H. Lesley, a member of the executive board, and Mr. Lesley will motor to Indianapolis.

Mrs. J. Charles Wilson and her family are at North East for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Harry J. Horner, of the department of education, and her husband will join the Iron City Fishing Club in Canada.

Indiana, Pa., has attracted Mrs. J. F. Kirkpatrick, of the permanent scholarship loan fund.

Mrs. M. W. Redenbaugh is at Cape Cod, and Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, of the department of education, is motoring through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, has returned from a motor trip through the East and is in her office in the clubhouse.

Mrs. W. W. Briant, secretary to the president, with her family, is visiting in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Edward P. Schempp, with her family, will motor to Baltimore and will take a cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. Ralph Davis, editor of the Congress Outlet, and her family are at their cottage near Camp Porter on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Florence Kinney, chairman of the bowling league of the Congress is spending the summer abroad.

Returns from France

Miss America Wallace has just returned from a year in France and a brief sojourn in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Joseph Drake plans a trip to Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. B. Heyser and her daughter are at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Richard C. Arthurs and Mr. Arthurs will motor to Canada.

Mrs. Carl D. Bushnell has returned from Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mrs. Margaret V. Rott, Mrs. Virginia Schuchman and Miss Elsie Schuchman have reached their journey's end at Onomea Arch, Hawaii. They expect to return home in September.

Mrs. James H. Field and family are enjoying the bathing and golf at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Ohio Co-ed Will Wed August 18

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Sue Teal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Teal, of New Lexington, O., and Lester Edwin Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Witherspoon, of Woodlawn avenue, Wilkinsburg, which will take place August 18 in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in New Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon will make their home in Wilkinsburg. Miss Teal attended Ohio Wesleyan and Western Reserve, and Mr. Witherspoon was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1927.

Florence M. Sample Is Minister's Bride

MISS FLORENCE MAE SAMPLE, of East street, North Side, and the Rev. Harvey M. Erb, of the North Side, were married Tuesday night in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Erb is pastor, by the Rev. Dr. Alonzo J. Turkle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. Edward C. Nied was matron of honor and Miss Grace Sample was bridesmaid. Edward C. Nied and Allan Croft were Mr. Erbe's attendants. A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nied in East Ohio street followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Erb are taking an eastern trip.

Whitney, Pa., Girl To Wed in Church

THE wedding of Miss Anna I. Seperko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Seperko, of Whitney, Pa., and Earl R. Daniher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Daniher, of the East End, will take place at 9 o'clock the morning of August 16 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Forty-sixth street. Miss Elizabeth Sperko will be her sister's maid of honor and Miss Rose Griffin will be bridesmaid. J. J. Griffin, cousin of Mr. Daniher, will be best man and his brother, E. E. Daniher, will be usher.

O. E. S. 369 Plans Card Party Friday

OAKLAND CHAPTER, No. 369, O. E. S., will hold a card party Friday night in its hall in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Pearl Gorman is chairman. Euchre, five-hundred and bridge will be played.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill on Trip in Ontario

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. HILL, of the Cathedral Mansions, are in Ontario, Canada, to remain through August.

Weds Missouri Man

BEFORE her marriage, July 14, Mrs. Jay Klein was Miss Alice Hommel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hommel, of Douglas street. Mr. Klein is from Joplin, Mo.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Dorothy A. John Will Wed Sept. 4

MISS DOROTHY A. JOHN, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. John, of Glenmawr avenue, Sheraden, has chosen September 4 as the date for her marriage to Charles Sheldon Arnold, of Brookline. Announcement of the date was made yesterday at a luncheon for 18 given at Webster Hall by Miss Winifred E. John in honor of her sister.

Sails Saturday for Visit in Sweden

MRS. GEORGIA M'FARLAND OLSON, of Monitor street, Squirrel Hill, has been spending 10 days in Atlantic City. She will spend this week in New York and will sail Saturday on the Gripsholm to join Mr. Olson in Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will return in September.

Married in Home of Daughter

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Jones Byrne, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Albert J. Dawson, of the King Edward Apartments, which was solemnized Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Byrne's daughter, Mrs. G. A. Tetley, in Lakewood, Cleveland, by the Rev. Walter Scott Cook, pastor of the Lakewood Christian Church. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson are taking a trip to Cape Cod and Bar Harbor, Me., and after October 1 will be at home in Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg.

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$ 6.00 for BOBBED HAIR
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This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

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Two Wedding Dates Announced at Party

A BRIDGE luncheon was given Monday in McCreery's by Miss Mary Louise Hoge and Miss Dorothy Klingensmith to announce the dates for the weddings of Miss Anna Schaab and Miss Christine Cooper. Miss Schaab has chosen September 1 as the date for her marriage to Andrew Donaldson Robb, while Miss Hooper's marriage to Charles Noll will be solemnized September 5.

Berde E. Shenkan Becomes Engaged

ISAAC SHENKAN, of Denniston avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Berde Elaine Shenkan, to Myron M. Futterman, of Los Angeles, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Futterman, of McDonald, Pa.

Eastern Stars to Hold Card Party

PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER, No. 204, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms, Moose Temple. Mrs. Lottie McBride and Miss Hattie Ficker will be the hostesses.

Miss Felsenthal To Wed on Aug. 9

MISS HARRIET FELSENTHAL, daughter of Mrs. Dora M. Felsenthal, of Woodlawn avenue, and Dr. Martin Snyderman, of Phillips avenue, will be married on Thursday evening in the French room of the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. Jerome Horwitz, of Washington, will be matron of honor, and Louis M. Felsenthal will be best man. Miss Felsenthal studied social work at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Isabella Thomas to Wed Edward Geary

THE engagement of Miss Isabelle Frances Thomas to Edward Powell Geary, son of Mrs. Martha Geary, of North Negley avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas, of Espy avenue, Dormont.

Rose Mandelblatt Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL MANDELBLATT, of Bartlett street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Mandelblatt, to Samuel Harold Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine, of Chicago.

TO MARRY BUFFALO MAN

MISS MATHILDA E. STEIMINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Steiminger, of Mt. Lebanon, whose engagement to Michael J. Casiter, of Buffao, has been announced.

Photo by Parry.

Wimodausis to Give Bridge Breakfast

MRS. HARRY J. GEARHART, president of the Wimodausis Club, has appointed Mrs. A. A. Roehn chairman of the bridge breakfast which the club will hold in the home of the president, Shady and Aylesboro avenues, on Tuesday morning, August 14, at 11 o'clock.

Announce Wedding Of East End Girl

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Edna Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Mueller, of North Highland avenue, and Stanley J. Roush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roush, of Gettysburg street.

Miss Hutson Back From Eastern Visit

MISS MARION HUTSON, niece of Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson, of the King Edward apartments, has returned from a visit with Miss Katherine Russell, of Hempstead, L. I., a classmate at Miss Madeira's School at Washington. Miss Elizabeth Kennon, of "Kirkaldy," St. Clairsville, O., is spending the week-end with Miss Hutson.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

N. LUELLA JACKSON CHAPTER, No. 146, O. E. S., will hold a card party Friday night in the chapter room in Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Rebecca Gibbs Skalley is chairman.

FULLAYTAR

AUGUST SALE OF FURS

A wide selection of Fur Coats at a decided saving in price.

Mink, Caracul, Broadtail, Hudson Seal, Leopard, Otter and all the new sport furs are included.

Allow us to show you what is new and why it is to your advantage to buy now.

Advance Showing of Autumn Gowns and Coats

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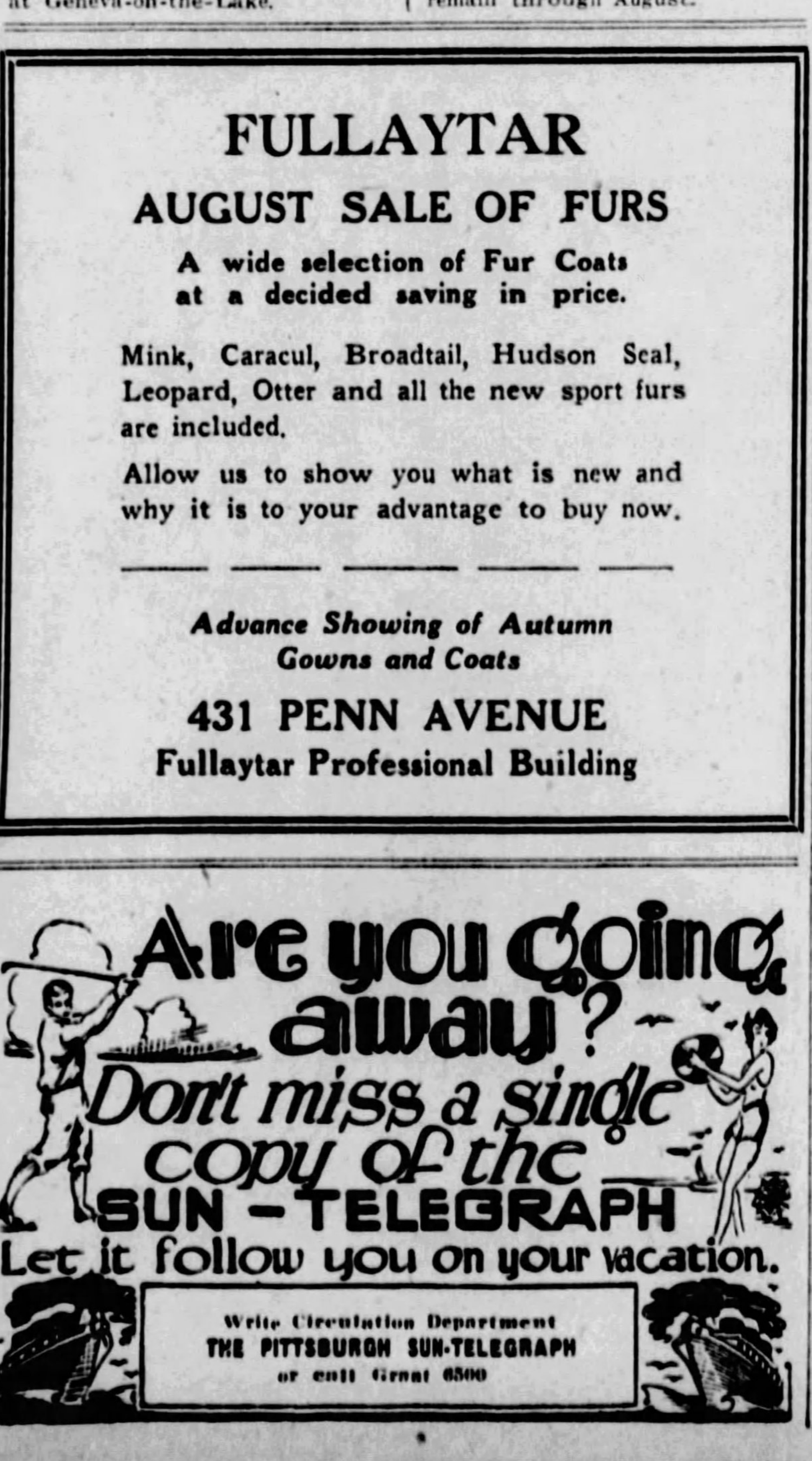

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THEATERS OFFER LEGITIMATE, VAUDEVILLE, MOVIES

FOOTLIGHT PRESENTATIONS -:- HAVE THESE PLAYERS -:- IN NEW AMUSEMENTS

HARRY BANNISTER, leading man of the Nixon Players, will have a principal role in "Meet the Wife," mirth piece in the Nixon.

ANNA FRANCIS, of the team of Mullin and Francis, will be on the Harris bill, where she will be in a skit, "I Lie and I Fib."

MAY BUCKLEY, of the George Sharp Players, whose new comedy is to be "The First Year," which is from Frank Craven's pen.

BILLY MAINE, who will be on the Sheridan Square bill the last half of the week, heads a company offering a comedy playlet.

Comedy Is Basis Of Plays on Card For Stock Groups

"The First Year" and "Meet the Wife" Are to Be Presented.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

SUMMER draws on. Within a couple of weeks you will be reading announcements to the effect that our legitimate theaters have all preparations made for the beginning of a new season, the date of which is Labor Day, according to tradition as well as the laws of the Medes and Persians, supposed to be the standard of the inexorable. The magic influence of Labor Day on the amusement mind of the public, however, is almost a month distant and it is the theater of the present that concerns us now.

We still have with us the two resident companies which have built up loyal followings and which have rewarded their appreciative adherents by giving them really good entertainment. They promise to keep up to the standard in the quality of the plays to be presented beginning Monday—two comedies that have achieved much success in the usual routine of production.

The Pitt is to be the scene of trouble of young married life in "The First Year," offered by the George Sharp Players, with Bradley Page and Olive Meehan in the principal roles. It proves that the first year—not the first hundred—is the hardest as far as marriage is concerned. Frank Craven is the author.

In the Nixon the comedy will be "Meet the Wife," in which Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill will head the Nixon Players. Lynn Starling wrote it about a woman whose husbands found all the years of married life to be the hardest. Mary Boland made it one of her best comedies.

In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and motion picture features. The Penn and Stanley offer pictures augmented by elaborate stage presentations. In the Grand and South Hills will be photodrama and stage specialties.

Sunday Music At Kennywood

CAPT. HUGO, a high diver, comes to Kennywood Monday to do his leap twice daily as a special free outdoor attraction. Chefalo, who rides a bicycle down a steep incline, ending with a leap through fire, also will be a free feature. Lieut. T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band will play four Sunday concerts and all amusements, including the swimming pool, will be open. Mme. Theiara's Royal Puppet Show is a free feature. Dancing each week-day, afternoon and night, at Kennywood is to music by Danny Nirella's Kennywoodians, and the amusements are open every day. Twenty-one Elk lodges will be at Kennywood Tuesday.

SOPRANO IN REVUE

VIRGINIA JOHNSON, soprano, will be a principal in "West Point Days," revue to be presented on stage of the Penn.

"East Is West" To Be Musical For Ziegfeld

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.

GEORGE GERSHWIN has just been given the commission for writing the musical score to "East Is West." Florenz Ziegfeld is to produce it early in December, and Gershwin says his task intrigues him more than any he has ever faced.

"The Chinese motif," he said, "is so rich in possibilities for quaint, unusual harmonies that odd strains and striking passages have been running through my head all morning, just crying to be written into such a score."

Certainly it will be a radical departure from the previous scores Gershwin has written. William Anthony McGuire is now attacking the libretto.

"Meet Wife" Nixon Play

THE Nixon Players will present for the week beginning Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, a comedy hit, "Meet the Wife," by Lynn Starling. It was played in the Klaw Theater, New York, with Mary Boland in the principal part. One of the most amusing scenes of the play is the dawn of realization on the sorely tried husband that if the ex-husband was able to disappear in the San Francisco fire and earthquake confusion he also might make his get-away when his place of business is on fire. The scene in which Marguerite Merrill realizes that her first husband is not dead but very much alive and very happy to be away from her is a close second. Harry Bannister and Marguerite Merrill have the two leading parts. Other members of the Nixon Players in the cast include Louise Quinn, Kathryn Card, Fred Sullivan, Howard Freeman, Joseph Thayer and Clifford Edge.

Park Retains Thrill Act

THE West View Park management announces, Babcock, who thrilled crowds all last week in his "loop the loop death trap," will continue to show at the North Boroughs resort twice a day. The act is said to be particularly perilous, and for that reason has drawn large audiences. Danny Nirella's band is scheduled for popular Sunday concerts. Picnics listed for the week include Division No. 85, Amalgamated Street Railway Employes, Monday; North Side Board of Trade, Wednesday; Pride of Wilkinsburg Council No. 198, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Heppenstall Knife and Forge Company, and Bylesby E. & E., Saturday. Throughout the week, Andy Eich and his orchestra will play for the afternoon and night dances.

Variety Fun In Sheridan

TOPPING the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square for the first three days of the week will be "Varsity Varieties," a group of funmakers, singers and dancers who have a new idea in presentation in which the "skit" act is utilized in a series of blending fun making scenes. "The Blue Danube" is the photoplay feature with Leatrice Joy and Joseph Schildkraut in the stellar roles. Mike Adams, funmaker, will make his reappearance in a new skit called "Hello There." Amoros and Janet, known as Frenchie and an American girl, will offer a little hokum called "Mon Chapeau." Wilson and the Aubret Trio will introduce comedy including a burlesque wrestling match. The Two Southern Girls, in "Harmony a la South," and other acts will complete the bill. For the last half of the week, Billy Maine and his players will offer a laugh skit called "You Oughta See Phil," in which five participate. Dave Ferguson is a funmaker who chatters and sings. Wong Yong & Co. are entertainers from the Far East. Other acts and Percy Marmont in "San Francisco Nights," on the screen, will cemplete the bill.

Craven Play Pitt Comedy

"THE FIRST YEAR," a comedy that ran for a long engagement in the Little Theater, New York, and for 72 weeks on tour, will be presented in the Pitt, beginning Monday. "The First Year" comes from the pen of Frank Craven, who previously had been an actor of comedy roles. "The First Year" was produced originally by John Golden. Olive Meehan will act the role of Grace Livingston, the small town girl who has to choose between an up-and-doing suitor and an unromantic sort of chap whom she finally marries. Tommy Tucker, the bridegroom, will be played by Bradley Page. The second act climax shows the young couple at the end of their first year of married life, in the throes of a quarrel that threatens to disrupt the home. A little philosophy and common sense brings them together again and all ends well. Mabel Kroman, Gus Forbes, May Buckley, Ed Vail, Brown Mahard, Robert Fisk, John Moore and others will be in the cast.

Comedy Tops Harris Acts

IN the Harris, beginning Monday afternoon, Myron Pearl and Company will top the vaudeville in a comedy skit that will be the feature for three days. The screen presentation for the same period will be "The Blue Danube," with Leatrice Joy and Joseph Shildkraut starred jointly. May Robson, a star of yesteryear, is in the cast, and this marks her first appearance in the movies. Mullen and Francis will offer their new skit, "I Lie and Fib," in which Jim Mullen will present some comedy antics. "Big Boy" Williams is another fun-maker. His weight is said to be no greater than his ability to entertain. Yong Wong and Company, from the Far East; Clark and Horne in a dance festival, and others acts will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the vaudeville will have a prominent funmaker in the top-line position. The screen feature will be "Ladies of the Night Club," with Ricardo Cortez.

Tenor Heads Penn Revue

"WEST POINT DAYS" is to be the stage presentation in the Penn, beginning Monday, headed by Teddy Joyce. It will include the Penn stage band and a half dozen vaudeville artists. Featured among them is Joe Griffin a tenor, who comes from a tour with "My Maryland." Born and Law are a comedy singing and dancing duo. Virginia Johnson is a soprano. The Gamby-Hale dancing girls are to offer novelty toe dancing mixed with jazz. Sally Sarraf, winner of the Press-Penn-Public Opportunity contest as "Miss Personality" will begin her second week of "blues" singing as an added feature of the stage show. Elias Breeskin will make his debut as the new director of the Penn orchestra, conducting the "Marche Slav" overture. He also will offer a violin solo. Dick Leibert is to present a new organ novelty.

South Hills Bills Varied

IN the Harris South Hills Theater, beginning Monday afternoon will be continuous performances of photoplay attractions and stage features, from 2 until 11 o'clock each day. The photoplay for Monday and Tuesday is "San Francisco Nights," with Percy Marmont and Mae Busch. "San Francisco Nights" is a romance of underworld love. The screen attraction on Wednesday and Thursday will be Douglass Fairbanks in "The Gaucho," a story of adventure on the South American pampas. The screen Friday and Saturday is to present Mrs. Wallace Reid and Noah Beery in "Hellship Bronson," a tale of a devil skipper and his brood. On the stage the first half of the week, Art Hicks and his band will entertain with a variety of musical novelties. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Norman Marie Trio will provide tuneful divertisement.

"In Hawaii" Stanley Act

"IN HAWAII" is to be the stage presentation in the Stanley, where it will be shown Monday on the program with "The Lion and the Mouse," starring May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore. "In Hawaii" has a volcanic effect produced by Longdon McCormack, who created the big forest fire in "The Storm." There are four real Hawaiians on the bill. Other specialties will be offered by Roy Chaney, tenor; Bemis and Brown, dancers; Ruff and Rumble in eccentric acrobatics, and Murray Parker will play the ukulele and sing. Ted King, as master of ceremonies, will introduce the stage artists, and David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Concert Orchestra in an overture.

Grand Books Revue Act

"THE VARIETY REVIEW," featuring the Hastings Trio and the Carlotta Sisters, will be the stage attraction in the Grand, to be presented in association with the Marines film, "United States Smith." There will be songs, dances and a comedy in the act. Eddie Gribbon, Kenneth Harlan and Lila Lee play the principal roles in "United States Smith."

Stanley 7th & Liberty — Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Again the Stanley Screen Speaks—
SEE AND HEAR
LIONEL BARRYMORE, MAY McAVOY, WM. COLLIER, JR., and others in
'The LION and the MOUSE'
ON THE STAGE "IN HAWAII"
With 8 Brilliant Features
Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra

Always Comfortably Cool — GRAND
A Smashing Romance of Two Fighting Marines and a Girl
"UNITED STATES SMITH"
With Lila Lee, Mickey Bennett, Eddie Gribbon, Kenneth Harlan
A Van Bibber Comedy "His Favorite Wife"
AND ON THE STAGE
THE VARIETY REVUE
Hastings Trio—Carlotta Sisters

PITT THEATRE — MATINEES THUR & SAT — BEGINNING MONDAY NITE
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN
The FIRST YEAR
"COMICLEAN"
NIGHTS — BEST SEATS $1.00

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PERRYSVILLE ROAD
PLANTATION SINGERS
AND
WASH-JEFF NINE
Dancing and Special Dinners Nightly
Reservations, Perrysville 23

SPEND SUNDAY ON THE WATER
TWO POPULAR EXCURSIONS TODAY ON STEAMER
HOMER SMITH
2:30 and 8:30

WEST VIEW PARK
HELD OVER
By Public Demand—One More Week
TODAY
Afternoon and Evening
World's Greatest Thriller
Oscar Babcock
Looping Death Loop Trap
TODAY
NIRELLA'S BAND

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PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE
TODAY—
Vastine Band
Beg. Mon. Free Aft. Eve.
HUGO DEATH DEFY DIVER
CHEFALO Human Meteor
Bathing & Amusements Daily
Nite in China. Dance Friday
See The Airplane

NIXON COM. MON. NIGHT
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
You Simply Must
MEET the WIFE
The Smashing New York COMEDY HIT
PRESENTED BY THE NIXON PLAYERS
GIANT COOLING ICE PLANT 20° COOLER THAN OUTSIDE
NIGHTS: EXCEPT SATURDAY: BEST SEATS $1.00
WED. MAT. 50¢ SAT. MAT. 50¢-75¢

JAN GARBER
ALL WEEK
SANDERS
FREEPORT ROAD

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE— WEST POINT DAYS With TEDDY JOYCE
Jos. Griffin—Born & Lawrence—Virginia Johnson—Cadet Quartet — Gamby — Hale Girls—Sally Sarraf—The Cadet Chorus.
ON THE SCREEN— GRETA GARBO "The Mysterious Lady" With CONRAD NAGEL
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond. Symphony Orchestra

HARRIS — AFT 10¢ 20¢ & 30¢ — EVE 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ — EVE 25¢ & 50¢
LAUGH FOLKS, LAUGH — MYRON PEARL & CO. — NOT A CLOWN, BUT A REAL LAUGH PROVOKER
MULLEN & FRANCIS "I LIE AND FIB" — BIG BOY WILLIAMS "SUCH CARRYING ON" — BAIRD & HEWITT — YONG WONG & CO — CAMPBELL & BRADY
MON-TUES-WED
ALWAYS COOL AND COMFY
MIKE AMES & CO. PROLIFIC FUNMAKERS — AMOROS & JANET "MON CHAPEAU" — WILSON & AUBREY — ANTRIM & VALE
BOTH THEATERS
HERE THEY ARE "VARSITY VARIETIES" FUN SONG DANCE ALL AS YOU LIKE IT AND HOW
SCREEN PRESENTATION — LEATRICE JOY — JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
in "THE BLUE DANUBE"
THRILLS GALORE — SEASON'S BEST
STAGE The SOUTHERN GIRLS — MILT BRONSON & GIRLS — ANTRIM & VALE — WILSON & AUBREY AND 2 OTHER BIG ACTS
SCREEN RICARDO CORTEZ in "LADIES of the NIGHT CLUB" ROMANCE OF THE GAY WHITE WAY
MON TUES & WED
SCREEN PERCY MARMONT in "San Francisco Nights" SOMETHING NEW IN DRAMA MARMONT AT HIS BEST
STAGE BILLY MAINE & CO — DAVE FERGUSON — YONG WONG & CO — CAMPBELL & BRADY — GAFFNEY & WALTON

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT W. LIBERTY — AFT 25¢ KIDDIES 10¢ — EVE KIDDIES 15¢ ADULTS 25-35
SCREEN — MON-TUE PERCY MARMONT in "SAN FRANCISCO NIGHTS" — WED-THUR DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE GAUCHO" — FRI-SAT MRS. WALLACE REID in "HELLSHIP BRONSON"
ON THE STAGE — FIRST THREE DAYS ART HICKS AND ORCHESTRA — LAST THREE DAYS NORMAN MARIE TRIO

SCREENS PRESENT SILENT AND SOUND PHOTOPLAYS

ROMANCE AND ILLUSION -:- BROUGHT TO SILVER SHEET -:- BY YOUTH AND BEAUTY

KENNETH HARLAN and Lila Lee in scene in "United States Smith," photoplay to be presented as feature of the program in Grand.

GRETA GARBO is the star of "The Mysterious Lady," which will be the principal screen offering in the bill arranged for Penn.

LEATRICE JOY has the leading role in "The Blue Danube," film attraction at Harris and Sheridan.

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., and May McAvoy in scene in "The Lion and the Mouse," Stanley film with sound effects.

Favorites Feature New Film Programs In Cinema Shrines

"The Mysterious Lady" and "The Lion and the Mouse" in Bills.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

GRETA GARBO comes back to the local screen Monday. So do Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy. And Lila Lee—the "Cuddles" of one of Gus Edwards' youthful tribes and a former popular youngster of the films—comes back, too. And another come-back is "The Lion and the Mouse." Y'ahs and y'ahs ago it was a sensation of the stage. Charles Klein wrote it, and, after it amassed dollars to the extent of a fortune for those days, it was sentenced to the movies. Alice Joyce, I believe, was starred in it. Anyway, they told a story about an exhibitor who would have none of it, because, quoth he, his audiences did not like animal pictures.

Now we are to have it with sound. At the rate things are going, it won't be long before it will be unnecessary to state a picture will have sound. Now it is, so we say it again—"The Lion and the Mouse" will have sound. Not the roar of the lion nor e'en the squeak of the mouse but sound, anyway. It is not an all-talkie but there will be some vocal sound with other effects. It will be shown in the Stanley with Lionel Barrymore and May McAvoy featured.

Greta Garbo, one of the really artistic actresses of the screen, last seen in "The Divine Woman," will be seen again in the Penn in "The Mysterious Lady."

Lila Lee, together with Eddie Gribbon and Kenneth Harlan, will play the principal roles in "United States Smith," offering in the Grand.

Leatrice Joy is to be presented on both the Harris and Sheridan Square screens, appearing in "The Blue Danube."

Spy Picture Is Penn Film

GRETA GARBO, playing the role of a beautiful Russian spy, is the star of the Penn screen in a film drama, "The Mysterious Lady," beginning Monday. It is an adaptation of Ludwig Wolff's drama of the European spy system. Miss Garbo plays the part of a spying Lorelei who plots the downfall and disgrace of a young alien officer to gain a military secret for her own country. It is Miss Garbo's first screen appearance since her role "The Divine Woman." In the supporting cast is Conrad Nagel, as leading man. Also there is Gustave von Seyffertitz, one of the most famous of screen villains. As the beautiful and exotic spy, Miss Garbo lures the Austrian officer (Conrad Nagel) to disgrace and exile, but redeems herself and displays her love for him by slaying the head of the spy system that enslaved her. The stage presentation is titled, "West Point Days."

"U. S. Smith" Grand Film

A SPECIALIZED form of Americanization, as practiced by the Marines, is presented in "United States Smith," the photoplay to be shown in the Grand beginning Monday. The story concerns a little European orphan called Ugo Stephan Schmidkov. The Marines, under the sponsorship of Sergt. Riley (Eddie Gribbon) take the trembling little chap under their capacious wing and christen him U. S. Smith (Mickey Bennett), adopting him as a mascot and having a full Marine uniform made for him. Molly Malone (Lila Lee), mothers the boy and is the object of the affections of both the sergeant and his fistic rival, Corp. Sharkey (Kenneth Harlan).

Novelties Startle In German Festival Of Chamber Music

Desertion of Old Masters Evident In Split Tones of New Works

By J. FRED LISSFELT.
Correspondence by Mail

BADEN-BADEN.

FLAGS have been flying for days. The gardens of Baden-Baden are full of blooming roses, every bridge seems to be falling with the weight of scarlet geraniums, and from every cornice are tumbling clusters of lavendar wistaria. A scorching sun has added to the brilliance of the town, and there is music everywhere. Today is the feast of St. Bernard, patron saint of Baden. Every train disgorges hundreds of German youths with their schoolmasters. Each group is carrying its colors and bringing a brass band, a fife and drum corps, its guitars and violins. These thousands of German youngsters have been parading since sun-up, playing and singing their marching songs to the praise of their saint.

In startling contrast to this playing and singing, which often slid from pitch, we have the windup of the German Chamber Music Festival, which has attracted connoiseurs from all the musical world, and which is now one of the most important events that have to do with latest musical thought and experiments. From the stage of the Kurhaus strangest sounds have been escaping for about a week, and at intervals singers and players have been seen running back and forth across the gardens to the concert hall for another quickly called rehearsal, for they are giving music not likely to be remembered after one trial and whistled abroad before actual performance, as was the case with Verdi's tunes.

The new technique is foreign to melody. It has to do with splitting of tones into atoms of sound with as great variation as the nuance from piano to forte. The listener is conscious of volumes of sound, which, on occasion, create atmosphere, but mostly pass with no further impression, on first hearing, than that of being chaos of tone with slightly discernible progress in form. Too often there is no sufficient status of harmony, for the progressions seem so aimless and so ever-changing that one hears only that fact.

In writing accompaniment to a film, in most instances the film engaged the attention so utterly that the music became non-existent. Darius Milhaud does have the faculty in all his writing of creating atmosphere. One suspects he had his tongue in his cheek when he wrote the music for current events. He got a hearty laugh for the waltz as Hindenburg hands the Atlantic fliers his photograph, and for the bumpy movements he conceived for the boxing kangaroo. For the Krazy Kat film Ernst Toch might have omitted his work. Hugo Herrmann's broad variations written for a photo-study of the lights and planes in the machinery of a sewing machine blended admirably with the film. Zeller copied the later Russians for his Aladdin scenes. Paul Hindemith, the bad boy among the neo-Germans, inscribed his nonsense for the Welte-Mignon player, and plays much with films reversed, which is a very old story and hardly amusing any longer.

For the organ, tendencies point away from orchestral effects and paraphrases, and back to this instrument in its original existance, as the instrument for polyphonic music and improvisation. Theories for the human voice are carrying us away from its use as an integral part of the orchestral symphonic texture, and giving it once more its individuality. In cantatas and operas all composers are stressing the accentuation of the word by attempting to follow its natural inflection in speech.

At the Baden festival, as in the history of all art, the man who touched us most deeply, the man whom the young anarchists applauded wildly, was the composer who builds on some of the old foundations, who has the genius to sense the best in the new and to use it, who has deserted, for the moment, pure reason, and, not mistrusting his emotion, has said what lies in his heart. Darius Milhaud seemed more sincere, and his cantata "The Return of the Prodigal Son," had many intensely moving fragments. Hugo Herrmann's cantata of "Songs of the Gallows" were wildly beautiful. Here Hugo Holles's Madrigal choir song with impeccable clarity and excellent ensemble, with dramatic sense and much variety too. Josepf Matthias Hauer's "Transfigurations" moved in poetic blocks of tones like great clouds and was the outstanding composition of the festival. The organ music was painfully dull. In contrast, the three operas showed a lot of tomfoolery in the "Tuba Mirum" of Gustav Kneip, a fine dramatic idea, and only too briefly handled, in Walter Gonostay's "In Ten Minutes," and in Hermann Reutter's Saul," which was only incidental music to an alrendy established and highly dramatic scene. Entreacte music of Boleslav Martinu was poor jazz, and almost the only touch of our American music during the concerts.

The burgomaster graciously invited all participants, the music makers and repreentatives of the press to a gala party, where glasses were raised to cry a loud "hoch!" for the ambitions of the new school of writers, and where substitutes for Bach, Beethoven and Brahms danced way into the morning.

The programs:

Friday evening — Fidelio F. Finke, Fantasy and Fugue for organ on the chorale Aus Tiefer Not; Erhart Ermatinger, two hymns for soprano and small orchestra; Ernst Pepping, choral prelude for organ; Hugo Herrmann, Songs of the Gallows.

Saturday morning — Film and music.

Saturday evening—Hans Humpert, sonata for organ; Darius Milhaud, cantata, The Return of the Prodigal Son; Phillipp Jarnach, Romanzero for organ; Josef Matthias Hauer, Wandlungen, Chamber cantata.

Sunday evening — Chamber operas: Gustav Kneip, Tuba Mirum; Hermann Reutter, Saul; Walter Gronostay, In Ten Minutes; Boleslav Martinu, entreacl music.

MUSICAL FUNSTER

ART HICKS and his band are to be a stage feature in the Harris South Hills, offering several musical novelties.

Barrymore In Stanley

"THE LION AND THE MOUSE" is to be shown as the feature photoplay with sound effects in the Stanley, beginning Monday, in association with a stage production, "In Hawaii." Lionel Barrymore is cast as "Ready Money" Ryder, dominant and merciless figure in the business world. In striking relief is the feminine charm of May McAvoy, the "Mouse," who, by her cleverness trains and frees the lion, saves her father from the lion's ferocity, and wins for herself the lion's cub. "The Lion and the Mouse" is a screen revival of Charles Klein's stage success. Supporting the stars are Alex Fiancis, William Collier, Jr., Emmet Corrigan and Jack Ackroyd and others. In "In Hawaii," the stage attraction, will be the Four Hawaiians, playing stringed instruments and introducing hula dance numbers; Bemis and Brown, dancers; Roy Chaney, tenor; the Eight Waikiki Girls and Murray Parker, ukulele artist and singer. A news reel and "Topics of the Day" will add interest to the program.

Soon Ready To Shoot

RUMOR has it that Mary Philbin will next be seen opposite Conrad Veidt in "The Play Goes On," by James Creelman, which is almost ready to go into production at Universal City.

Homer Smith Excursions

ON Monday night the workers of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will hold their annual outing on the Homer Smith and on Wednesday afternoon the usual reduced fare matinee will be held. The German Beneficial Union will be on board on Wednesday night and on Thursday night the Protected Home Circle will hold an outing on the steamer. Thursday members of the Madonna of Jerusalem Church will hold an all-day trip to Rochester, Pa. The Security Benefit Association will be on board on Friday night, and on Saturday afternoon there will be another reduced fare excursion. Sunday afternoon and night trips will be as usual.

Singers Stay At The Pines

THE Plantation Singers have been held over at The Pines, Perrysville road. The folk songs presented by the singers have appealed to patrons of the resort. The Wash-Jeff Nine, collegiate orchestra, will continue and furnish the dance music nightly.

Miss Joy on Two Screens

FROM the glittering night lights of New York's gay White Way to the sunshine on the shores of the beautiful Danube, is the scope of the DeMille studio production, "The Blue Danube," which comes to the Harris and Sheridan Square screens Monday. "The Blue Danube," starring Leatrice Joy, deals with the love of a peasant girl and the son of an Austrian baron who are kept apart by the jealous trickery of a hunchback. Nils Asther portrays the leading man's role and Joseph Schildkraut is the hunchback. Seena Owen, Frank Reicher, May Robson and Albert Gran have important roles.

Dr. Heinroth To Lecture

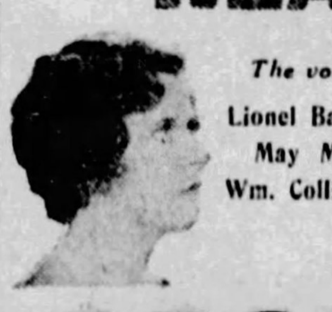
DR. CHARLES HEINROTH, organist and director of music of the Carnegie Institute, has accepted an invitation to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology next fall, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Institute of Technology, has announced. Dr. Heinroth will serve in the department of music as lecturer on musical aesthetics.

SEE AND HEAR

Again—the Stanley Screen Speaks!

The Biggest Sound Picture Hit Ever in Pittsburgh!

HEAR



The voices of Lionel Barrymore, May McAvoy, Wm. Collier, Jr.

"The LION AND THE MOUSE"

Each Character Speaks in the Big Dramatic Sequences

AND ON THE STAGE

A Mad Jamboree of Whoopee-Making in the Land of Hula-Hula

"IN HAWAII"

Four Hawaiians · Roy Chaney

Bemis & Brown, Murray Parker, Ruff & Rumble, Eight Waikiki Maidens, Stanley Jazz Beaus.

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

DAVID BROUDY, Conductor

ALEX. F. TAYLOR At the Mighty Voiced Wurlitzer

Pittsburgh's Summer Resort

Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY

SEE AND HEAR

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — GRAND — MATS. 25c EVENINGS 30c & 40c

A Smashing Romance of Two Fighting Marines and a Beautiful Girl

"UNITED STATES SMITH"

With LILA LEE, MICKEY BENNETT, EDDIE GRIBBON, KENNETH HARLAN

ON THE STAGE THE VARIETY REVUE — Hastings Trio—Garlatta Sisters

A Van Bibben Comedy "HIS FAVORITE WIFE" And News Weeklies

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — J. Farrell MacDonald 'Bringing Up Father' Marie Dressler

CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — Double Bill: Dolores Costello, 'College Widow' —Ramon Novarro, "A Certain Young Man"

GARDEN — North Ave. near Federal — Rod La Rocque "HOLD 'EM, YALE" Joseph Cawthorn

HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — WILLIAM HAINES "TELLING THE WORLD"

NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — ARTHUR LAKE "HAROLD TEEN"

TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — Ramon Novarro 'Across to Singapore' Joan Crawford

LOEWS & UNITED ARTISTS PENN SIXTH AND PENN

GIANT COOLING PLANT NOW IN OPERATION

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.—De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.

POPULAR PRICE: 25c till 12:30 P. M. 35c till 5 P. M. 60c to closing

"Meet Me At The Penn"

The cool comfort and guaranteed entertainment at the Penn has made it the rendezvous for every discriminating Pittsburgh theater-goer.

STARTING TOMORROW

Greta Garbo in THE Mysterious LADY WITH CONRAD NAGEL

Greta's most fascinating role—a Russian spy and trapper of men, who is caught in the web of love.

Introducing Elias Breeskin Conducting THE PENN SYMPHONY Playing (A) 'Marche Slav' (B) Violin Solo—Elias Breeskin

ON THE STAGE WEST POINT DAYS

With TEDDY JOYCE

JOS. GRIFFIN Tantalizing Tenor

CORN & LAWRENCE Clowns in Clogs

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

CADET QUARTET

GAMBY-HALE GIRLS

SALLY SARRAF Our "Personality Girl"

THE CADET CHORUS

At Organ DICK LEIBERT Playing "It Happens In the Best of Families."

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

MON., TUES., WED. Joseph Schildkraut in "THE BLUE DANUBE" Eternal Triangle, Suspense Action and Drama — Myron Pearl & Co. and Five Other Big Acts

THURS., FRI., SAT. "LADIES OF THE NIGHT CLUB" Romance in Gay New York. It's Different — six acts popular vodville. Better than ever.

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 35¢

MON., TUES., WED. LEATRICE JOY in "THE BLUE DANUBE" ROMANTIC CHARMING APPEALING DRAMA. "Varsity Varieties" and four other big acts.

THURS., FRI., SAT. PERCH MARMONT in "San Francisco Nights" Remarkable Photo Play. The sort you like. Billy Maine & Players and 4 other big acts.

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE — 5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

'EINSTEIN---TOWERING GENIUS OF MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE'

Dr. Henderson Interprets Mind That Conceived Theory of Relativity

'Already It Has Revolutionized Physics, Given New Slant to Astronomy and Insinuated Itself Into Philosophy.'

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

IN THIS age of phenomenal scientific activity and advance, the name of Einstein spells overtopping eminence. In the contemporary era, the scientists approaching equality with him in his own field might be ranked thus: In mathematics, Poincare, Klein and Hilbert; in physics, Lorentz, Planck and Bohr.

These are lesser peaks: Einstein is one of the loftiest summits of science. We must go further afield and into past centuries to find the suitable category and heirarchy for Einstein. We shall made no mistake in ranking him as one of the immortal trio: Galileo, Newton and Einstein.

At the time of the announcement of the epochal theory of Generalized Relativity, the rumor ran around the world that Prof. Einstein had stated there were not more than a dozen mathematicians living capable of understanding this theory.

This alleged assertion of Prof. Einstein was denied by him; but, quite aside from considerations of modesty and propriety, he might well have made the remark. For it was indubitably true.

Comparatively few mathematicians have mastered the theory, to the extent of enlarging upon and generalizing it effectively; and conspicuous among these may be mentioned Weyl, Painleve and Eddington.

"A Path-Breaking Theory"

Hundreds, even thousands of so-called "popular" writers have attempted, although often having only the shallowest backgrounds, to "explain" this path-breaking theory, which they patently do not comprehend!

The theory has had a sensational popular success—as judged by the extent and pervasiveness of its publicity. It is, however, a singular commentary upon the vanity and folly of the genus homo and a smashing demonstration of the strangeness and complexity of Relativity that to date, more than 12 years after the announcement of the theory in its final form, no satisfactory or readily intelligible account of the theory for the general reader has yet appeared in any language.

The crass folly of the layman in imagining that Relativity, with all its complicated vocabulary, can be explained in a few words is delightfully illustrated in the following incident. A lover of literature quite deficient in knowledge of natural science, had noted various words in some learned articles dealing with Relativity. To Einstein, he adressed the native query: "Professor, will you kindly tell me the meaning of potential, invariant, contravariant, energy-tensor, scalar, relativity postulate, hyper-Euclidean, and inertial system? Can you explain them to me in a few words?"

"Certainly," replied Einstein, "those are merely technical expressions!"

Revolution in Thought

The Theory of Relativity has had many ardent supporters, and perhaps just as many vehement assailants. Today, however, it appears in the highest degree unlikely that the basic contentions of Einstein will be refuted.

Within the brief space of little more than a decade, Relativity has already revolutionized physics, modified mathematics, given a new slant to astronomy, and insinuated itself into all philosophy.

This revolution in thought, among scientists and philosophers, is undeniable; and we are only just beginning to witness the devastating results of this revolution. Several centuries were needed in which to calculate and estimate the consequences of Newton's formulation of the Law of Universal Gravitation. Several centuries, I freely surmise, will be required to fathom the ultimate consequences of Relativity.

PIONEER—Prof. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, who evolved the theory of relativity.

The genius of Einstein is not the genius of mere discovery, the genius of a Columbus of science. His is a triple-trait genius: of discovery, of invention, and of intuition.

A great musician once remarked: "A genius is one to whom ideas occur." It is true that ideas—great and profound ideas regarding the laws and nature of the universe—occurred to Einstein. But these ideas would have remained sterile had he not possessed the supreme technical ability to formulate the newly conceived laws in the form of irrefutable mathematical equations and combiantions.

A Constructive Act

Relativity as we know it today did not irradiate Einstein like a lightning flash; it came to him bit by bit, as he discovered in turn the various new laws of phenomena derived from experience.

On one occasion Prof. Einstein made the following observation regarding his formulation of Relativity:

"Invention occurred with me as a constructive act. This does not, therefore, constitute what is essentially original in the matter, but the creation of a method of thought to arrive at a logically coherent system. The really valuable factor is intuition."

No one who has plumbed the depths of Relativity—and precious few they be even yet—can fail to observe in its creator at once discovery, invention and intuition. Einstein displayed the genius of the discoverer in finding first of all that there is no way to distinguish a state of rest from a state of motion; and that this fact has one ineluctable consequence: that Rest and Motion are essentially relative conceptions.

Einstein displayed the genius of intuition in divining that the key to the mystery of universal gavitation is found in the fecund truth, hitherto neglected as casual and adventitious, of the equality of Gravitational Mass and Inertial Mass.

Finally, through eight long years of the most intense mental application, he displayed in supreme degree the genius of the inventor in employing the conceptions of Gauss and Riemann, the machinery of Christoffel, Ricci and Levi-Civita, in a re-interpretation of the cosmos through the medium of the new Relativist machanics.

Popular Delusions

Some years ago our morning newspapers blazed with the headline: "Einstein Upsets Euclid, Galileo and Newton." This is one of those crass popular delusions which compel repeated correction.

The truth is that Einstein could not possibly have arrived at the Theory of Relativity without Gali-

(Continued on Page Twelve, This Part.)

SKYWARD

·by Commander Richard E. Byrd

Plans for Antarctic Exploration Given

CHAPTER XXXV.
THE ANTARCTIC BECKONS.

SOUTHERN explorations began in 1773, when Capt. James Cook got as far south as 71 degrees, 10 minutes. He discovered the ice bulwark, but it was left for Capt. John Wilkes, United States Navy, in 1840, to discover the Antarctic continent. In 1899 Brochgrevinch reached 78 degrees, 50 minutes.

Great Britain opened up a new chapter in Antarctic exploration when, in 1920, Capt. Robert Falcon Scott made the first real explorations on the land. He reached a chain of mountains surrounded with gigantic glaciers "and proved first-hand that the climate was the coldest on earth, its winds insufferable, and its glacial crevasses incredibly hazardous."

In 1907-1909, Sir Ernest Shackleton attempted to reach the South Pole, and for this he deserves the immortal fame because he jumped the farthest south record from 82 degrees 17 minutes to 97 degrees 20 minutes, and was forced to turn back when only 97 miles from the pole. Indeed, he paved the way for Amundsen and Scott, who reached the pole 16 years ago.

There is probably no more inspiring story in the history of exploration than that of Sir Robert Scott and his brave men who gave their lives in the cause of human knowledge.

Since that time Sir Douglas Mawson has done fine work down there. He is a great expert on Antarctica, and is the author of "The Home of the Blizzard," a very valuable work on the South Polar regions.

Great Inspiration

It is with the inspiration of all these great men that my shipmates and myself will tackle the problem where they left off, and it is because this is the most hazardous region in the world from an aviation standpoint, that we are determined to prepare as far as possible for whatever dangerous situations may arise.

On long expeditions in cold and unresponsive countries, such as the Antarctic, untoward characteristics appear in the individual that we never dreamed of in civilization.

The selection of the personnel is, therefore, of the utmost importance.

My old and tried shipmate, Floyd Bennett, who flew with me over the North Pole, will be second in command. Hardships in the polar regions seem to bring out the best and the worst in a man. Of the thousands or more men who lost their lives in the attempt to conquer the Arctic, many of the deaths were caused by disloyalty or mutinies. I can, therefore, say nothing better for Bennett than to state that there is no man in the world I had rather go into the Antarctic with than him.

Ed. Note—This was written before death had closed the heroic career of Flyod Bennett, who gave his life in endeavoring to rush assistance to the Bremen fliers at Greenley Island in Newfoundland.

We shall attempt to put our base on the opposite side of the Antarctic continent from the Weddell Sea, on the great Ross ice barrier, which is at the southern end of the Ross Sea.

There will be an ice pack to force our way through before we get to the barrier and we must be as certain as is humanly possible that we get through this pack without getting caught in it. That, of course, would end the expedition. Whe we were getting our plane through the ice at Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, for our North Pole effort, we might easily have had our frail raft, containing the personnel and the plane, crushed—and so would have ended our expedition almost before it had started.

Can Withstand Ice

We plan to use a ship especially made to withstand ice. Her hull is slightly wedge-shaped so that she will rise under ice pressure. Her bow is a powerful solid ram built to strike hammer blows against the floes that bar our way. Strong cross-timbers are placed from end to end to stand the enormous squeezing of the merciless ice fields.

Since we shall be gone so long from our last port of call that the coal bunkers will not be able to hold anything like the quantity of coal necessary, we shall have to arrange to carry extra hundreds of tons of fuel.

It is extremely hard work to move this coal from the hold to the coal bunkers and that job alone will give our 55 adventurers plenty of exercise. In the case of our Polar flight, the moving of this coal was an "all-hands" job from the captain down to the mess attendants.

The result was that when we reached the Arctic every one was in good physical condition.

There will be one big monoplane for our serious work. It will have three engines and the wing spread will be about 76 feet. It will contain all the improvements we have made as a result of our last three expeditions.

Then there will be two smaller monoplanes with single engines, similar to the plane Chamberlin used in crossing the Atlantic. All of these planes will be equipped with interchangeable landing gear so that they can fly from the water with pontoons from the snow with skiis, or from the land with wheels.

We found on the Polar flight that these skiis should be made with a great factor of safety for the rough snow work and that they should be bowed in the center like the Norwegian foot skiis. We shall experiment with snow flying this winter with the planes we are going to use.

Powerful Radio

The ship will be equipped with powerful modern radio, both short and long wave, with which we shall make an effort to keep in constant touch with civilization during the six months' daylight. There will be a year and a half's supply of food on board in case it should be necessary for the personnel to spend the Antacrtic night before returning.

Before we get to our last port of call—about 8,500 miles away—the expedition should be broken into harness and the land lubbers should have their sea legs. After leaving New Zealand we shall hit for the Ross ice barrier, which is 2,300 miles directly south.

We should have our first battle with the ice pack in the Ross Sea during November, 1928, or the first part of December. Then, there will be more or less open ice-strewn water for several hundred miles, until we get to the ice barrier; we shall be fortunate if we reach our main base before the first part of January, 1929.

It now appears that we shall place our main base at the Bay of Whales, near where Amundsen based; or Discovery Harbor; Scott's base on the eastern side of Ross ice barrier, Amundsen's on the western side, and Discovery Harbor is between these two bases and may be a desirable place to embark on to the ice because the ice is low enough at that point to enable us to get our planes and equipment up on the barrier.

It is thought that as weather conditions are better on Bay of Whales side we are more likely to put our base there. At other places the ice barrier ranges from 30 to 230 feet in height at its precipitous edge, making it impossible to get our equipment ashore with any such altitude as that to scale.

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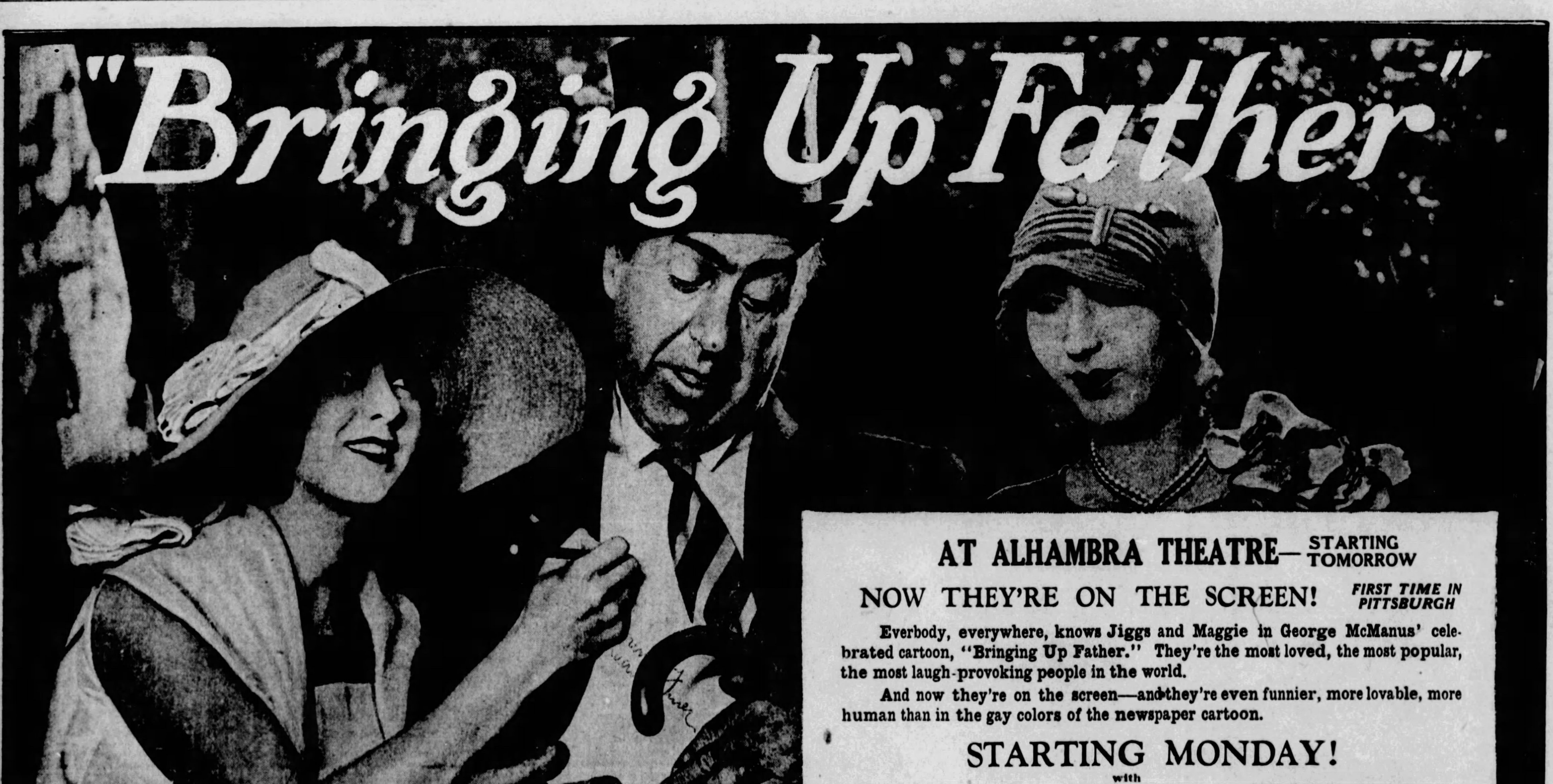
MONDAY — The reasons for tackling the South Polar region.



NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1928

HENDERSON, THOMAS, ASQUITH, REILLY, NORRIS, BYRD.

'HOW SMASHES BY A. E. F. IN 1918 STARTED GERMAN ARMIES TOWARD DEFEAT'—REILLY

PERSHING'S INSISTENCE ON UNITY OF A. E. F. FOCH'S BIG WEAPON

German Superiority Wiped Out When Americans Began Attack Which Finally Brought Victory to Allies.

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.

THE Second Battle of the Marne, July 15-August 4, 1918, was the first large decisive battle in which our troops participated in France.

Nearly 300,000 American troops from a majority of the states of the Union took part. They suffered a loss of 30,000.

This battle is one of the great decisive battles in the history of the world. When it began, Hindenburg and his lieutenant, Ludendorff, were crashing their way to German victory in a series of terrific blows. When it was over the Allies had begun the series of blows which struck one after another, sometimes several at the same time, never ceasing until the armistice brought victory.

The Allies under Foch won the Second Battle of the Marne because of two things. During the Champagne-Marne defensive, July 15-17, the first phase of the battle, they for the first time stopped dead a full-fledged Hindenburg-Ludendorff assault. During the Marne-Aisne offensive, July 15-August 4, the second phase of the battle, Gen. Foch for the first time had enough troops to make a counter attack.

German Superiority Wiped Out

It was the arrival of the American reinforcements in July, reaching 1,000,000 soldiers, which first wiped out the German superiority in numbers and then gave that superiority to the Allies.

It was Gen. Pershing's insistence that our troops be kept as American divisions, later to be formed into an American Army, instead of being used as replacements for the British and French, which made them available when Gen. Foch needed them.

The general assault began July 15 by three German armies under the German Crown Prince attacking on a front of 55 miles from near the Argone Forest in the east across the chalk plains of the Champagne, around Rheims with its historic cathedral and across the rolling country in the southwest to Chateau-Thiery.

By the evening of July 16 the attack from the Argonne Forest to Rheims had been stopped dead. However, it progressed on the greater part of the front between Rheims and Chateau-Thierry. On the 17th this German advance both north and south of the Marne towards Epernay was kept up.

Gen. Foch had always wanted to stop such German advances by striking a hard blow on their weak flank. Hindenburg and Ludendorff knew that when a successful advance had made a bulge in the Allied line such a blow would be dangerous.

Foch Strikes Back

Hoowever, they did not think Gen. Foch had the reserve necessary to strike such a blow. They thought any reserves he had would be so small in number as to be hardly sufficient, if that, to plug the holes directly in front of their attack. They did not believe enough Americans had arrived or could arrive to alter this.

During their March and April attack against the British, Gen. Foch had not had the reserves to make a counter attack on their weak flank. During their May attack against the French the same was true.

Hence, they were not worried about their weak right or western flank stretching from Fontenoy on the Aisne River 25 miles south to Chateau-Thierry on the Marne.

However, this time Gen. Fosh DID have the men. Therefore, he quietly and quickly prepared to strike and strike hard, as a complete surprise to Hindenburg and Ludendorff, upon this weak flank.

There were but 11 German divisions, totaling approximately 120,000 men, stretched along the 25 miles from Fontenoy to Chateau-Thierry.

By dawn, July 18, Gen. Foch had 260,000 French and Americans in line. Of these 120,000 Americans of the First, Second and Fourth Regulars and the Twenty-sixth New England National Guard Divisions, plus corps of artillery and aviation. Nearby were the Third Regulars and the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania National Guard Divisions, totaling another 55,000 Americans. Thus Foch had under his immediate hand to begin the attack, 175,000 Americans.

Massing His Forces

The Forty-second National Guard Division, called the Rainbow, because it came from 26 states, and the Thirty-second National Guard Division, from Michigan and Wisconsin, were ordered relieved from the trenches in the Champagne and Alsace and hurried around to join in the attack.

The Seventy-seventh New York National Army Division was warned to prepare to leave the Lorraine trenches where it was. American corps artillery with their heavy guns and American aviation were rushed in from various directions.

The infantry of five American divisions were with the British. They were the Twenty-seventh New York, the Thirtieth, from the Carolinas and Tennessee, and the Thirty-third Illinois National Guard Division plus the Seventy-eighth New Jersey and Delaware and the Eightieth Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, National Army Divisions. This reinforcement of 75,000 freed two British divisions of 22,000 for Gen. Foch.

The Fifth Regulars, the Thirty-fifth Kansas and Missouri National Guard and the Seventy-seventh New York, Eighty-second Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee National Army Divisions and infantry regiments of the Ninety-third Negro Division were serving in the French trenches. Due to the double strength of the American divisions, this freed 10 French divisions for Gen. Foch.

Seven other recently arrived American divisions, totaling 190,000 men, or equal to 14 French or 15 British divisions, were in reserve.

Fiery General Mangin

Each day of the month of July 10,000 American soldiers were landing in France.

The main attack was ordered made in the north from just below the Aisne not quite to the Ourcq. This front was covered by the Tenth French Army commanded by the fiery Gen. Mangin. Of a French military family he had a long record of achievement in French Colonial wars in Africa and French Indo-China.

Mangin had been wounded three times. He was a member of Col. Marchand's famous expedition which crossed Africa from the Atlantic to the Nile at Fashoda. Their unexpected arrival caused Lord Kitchener, then Sirdar of Egpyt, to rush up the Nile with a British force to stop the French from going further. This incident, which caused considerable talk at the time of a war between France and England, was finally settled by peaceful negotiations.

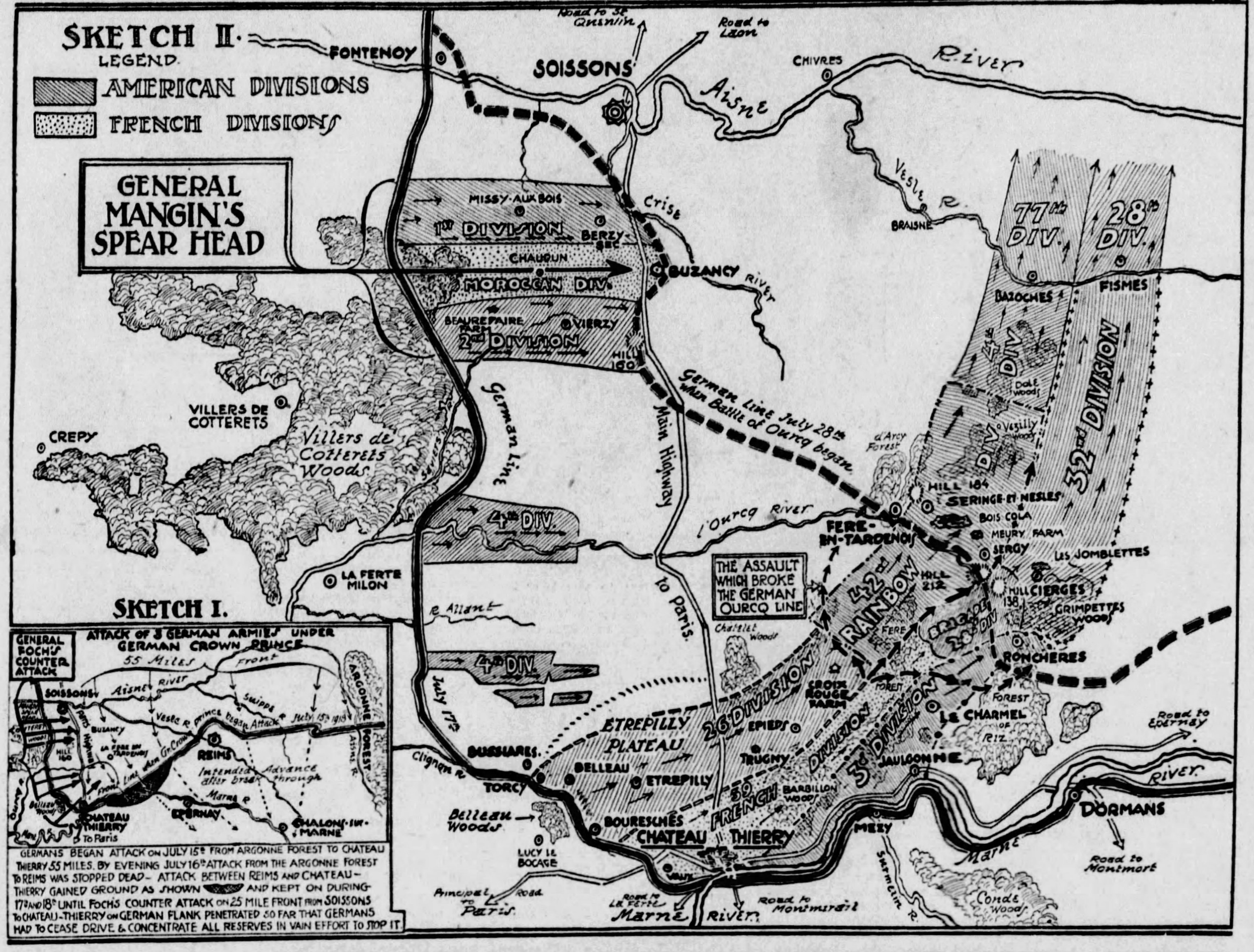
Gen. Mangin decided that the spearhead of his attack would be an army corps made up of our First and Second Infantry divisions and the famous French Moroccan Division, which included the Foreign Legion.

The further this spearhead went in the north just south of Soissons, the greater the chance to cut off the Germans to the south around Chateau-Thierry and the Marne River.

At 4:35 a. m., July 18, the quiet, except for an occasional shot, which reigned along the 25 miles from the Aisne to the Marne was broken by the crash of the French and American batteries. Immediately the waiting infantry sprang up and followed their barrage. To make the surprise complete, there was no artillery preparatory fire.

Savagely Fighting

Fighting savagely forward day after day the spearhead penetrated deeper and deeper.



WHEN THE TIDE TURNED—This map visualizes the latter phase of the Second Battle of the Marne, and the part played by American troops in the counter-attack launched by Foch against the Germans on July 18, 1918, which put them continuously on the defensive until the day of the Armistice.

At the close of the second day the colonel of the Foreign Legion visited the colonel of the Eighteenth Regular Infantry to tell him:

"The Foreign Legion considers it not only a privilege, but an honor to fight by the side of such gallant troops as the Eighteenth Infantry."

The fourth day the remnants of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-sixth Infantries, with their brigade commander, Brigadier Gen. B. B. Buck, and his staff in the first wave assaulted and took Verzyle-Sec and the hill upon which it stood. At the same time the greatly reduced Sixteenth and Eighteenth Infantries fought their way to and over the Soissons-Chateau Thierry highway and on to the heights of Buzancy beyond.

The First Division has lost 234 officers and 7,048 men killed and wounded. The infantry lost one colonel killed and the majority of their majors killed or wounded.

The Second Division, capturing the fortress-like Beaurepaire Farm and village of Vierzy, reached and took Hill 160, dominating the Soissons Chateau Thierry highway a few hundred yards beyond.

Pushing Fiercely Forward

It lost nearly 5,000 officers and men killed and wounded.

The French Moroccan Division savagely and successfully overcame the resistance to its front.

The Germans had brought in fresh division after division to stop this attack, but were not successful until after the relief of these three divisions.

Then, resisting stubbornly on the heights of the Crise River, they stayed unbudged until the forcing of their Ourcq position along the curve east of Fere en Tardenois, the last days of July and the first of August, forced a general German retirement north of the Aisne and Vesle rivers.

Meanwhile, to the south, our Fourth Division of newly organized regular regiments attacked with two different parts of Gen. Regoutte's Sixth French Army.

While this was their first action, the casualties suffered and the trophies gained in prisoners and guns made the first battle name to be placed on their new regimental standards one of which they can be proud.

In the south the Twenty-sixth New England Division was faced with a hard nut to crack. To its immediate front was the Etrepilly plateau, the cornerstone of the German defense of the southeast corner of their salient.

The Etrepilly plateau lost meant abandoning Chateau Thierry, the north bank of the Marne and the retirement to that bank of the German divisions which had been pushing forward toward Eperney.

Attacking from the famous Belleau Woods and nearby, the Twenty-sixth Division, with their French comrades, slowly but gallantly pushed to the top of the plateau.

A Defensive Position

Under this pressure and in danger of being cut off by the attack of Mangin's spearhead to the north, the Germans slowly retired to the Ourcq River, fighting as they went. The Twenty-sixth drove them out of Epiods and Trugny. When relieved shortly after by the Forty-second (or Rainbow) Division, they had a casualty list of nearly 5,000 killed or wounded.

In the meanwhile, the Third Regular Division, which during the July 15-17 attack had so stubbornly held its position, fought its way across the Marne and to the crest of the hills along its northern bank.

Advancing with the Thirty-ninth French Division on its left and the Forty-second beyond, the last German position before the Ourcq, the Le Channel-Croix Rouge farm was carried by savage fighting. Of the nearly 800 German dead buried around Croix Rouge farm alone, almost 200 had been killed by the bayonets of the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Alabama Infantry, the Rainbow Regiment which captured it.

With the Germans north of the Ourcq River waiting for the attack, the stage was set for the last act of the Second Battle of the Marne—the Battle of the Ourcq.

Nature had made the Ourcq as if to order for a defensive position. The Germans, with the keen eye of the well-trained soldier, had not failed to notice it, even before they found the necessity for its use.

The high promontory of the Marne covered by the Forest of Ris merges into the high ground north of the Ourcq. This high ground is the watershed between the Vesle River to its north and the Marne to its south.

Beginning at the Forest of Ris the Ourcq runs in a long, gentle curve at the foot of this watershed. Along the seven miles of this curve are villages, hills and groves of trees, making natural strong points. The defenders could fire not only into the front, but into the flanks of attackers, who, having advanced over the long, gentle slopes without cover south of the Ourcq, crossed to assault them.

Sanctified by Blood

The names of these strong points, sanctified by the American blood freely shed to capture them, are enshrined on the battle honors of the regiments which took them, and indelibly imprinted in the minds of the men who struggled those five hot July and August days to break this last stand of the Germans in the Second Battle of the Marne.

Here they are: Roucheres, Grimpettes Woods, Hill 188, Cierges, Les Jomblettes, Hill 212, Sergy, Meurcy Farm, Bois Cola, Seringes-et-Nesles and Hill 184.

July 28, with the Third Division on the right, the Fifty-fifth Brigade of the Twenty-eighth National Guard Division in the center and the Forty-second Rainbow Division on the left, the Americans attacked.

The night of the 29th the Third Division was relieved by one brigade and the night of the 30th the Twenty-eighth Division by the

Foreign Legion Pays Tribute To Americans

other brigade of the Thirty-second Division.

From the beginning of the Second Battle of the Marne, July 15, the Third Division had lost 6,000 officers and men killed and wounded. The Third had taken Roucheres. The Twenty-eighth took Hill 188 and holf of Grimpettes Woods, suffering 1,000 casualties.

The savage fighting lasted five days. Most of the strong points along the Ourcq changed hands several times before the Americans finally captured them to keep them.

By the night of August 1 all of the German positions and the crests between were definitely in American hands, with the remnants of their defenders retreating to the Vesle River eight miles to the north.

Tide Turns to Victory

With the center of their line pierced, the Germans to the left as far as Rheims fell back to the Vesle. Those to the right, including the stubborn defenders of the hills just south of Soissons, fell back to the Vesle and the Aisne.

August 2 the Forty-second Rainbow Division was relieved by the Fourth Division. To its 1,800 casualties suffered in the Champagne defensive, July 15 and 16, it had added 5,500 more killed and wounded.

With the line of the Aisne and Vesle reached, where later the Fourth and Thirty-second divisions were relieved by the Seventy-seventh New York National Guard and the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania Guard divisions, the Second Battle of the Marne was over.

The tide of German victory had been turned.

The Germans never attacked again.

The last days of July Gen. Foch called to his headquarters Marshal Haig, commanding the British forces; Gen. Petain, commanding the French, and Gen. Pershing, commanding the American forces. He said:

"The moment has come to quit the defensive imposed up to now by our numerical inferiority and pass to the offensive."

At this same meeting he agreed to Gen. Pershing's immediately forming our troops into an American Army to be used as such.

This frank recognition of the combat value and efficiency of our generals, staffs and troops silenced for some time those who maintained an American Army would not be effective and sought Gen. Pershings relief from command because he insisted upon the contrary.

The French government made Gen. Foch a marshal of France. It decorated Gen. Pershing with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, the highest possible French decoration.

(Copyright, 1928.)

RAIDERS of the DEEP 'Diving in U-35 to Escape Shells from Decoy Steamer'

DODGING DEPTH BOMBS BRINGS PERIL TO U-BOAT

By LOWELL THOMAS,
Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

THE officers fell to discussing the fact that little reliance was to be placed on reports either in Allied or in German newspapers of sinkings or captures. Reports were likely to be unreliable, in the first place, and, then, the governments used various means to hoodwink the fellows on the other side.

The British, for instance, had a deliberate policy of not publishing authentic news of U-boats they had sunk. It was thought that the mere blank vanishing of boats—craft that went out and simply did not come back—would add mystery to terror, and would have the greatest effect in breaking down the nerves of the German submarine men. Indeed, no phase of U-boat warfare was so appalling as those silent disappearances.

Often, too, the British thought they had sunk U-boats when they had not. For a long while oil floating on the surface of the water was thought an infallible sign that a submarine had gone down.

Presently, though, the U-boats, by diving away from an attack by gunfire or depth bombs, occasionally resorted to the trick of lossing a little oil, which, upon coming to the surface, would create the belief that the boat had been sunk—sometimes saving the submarine from further attack.

"Yes," laughed von Arnauld, "and Salwaatcher here can tell you how he worked that trick once quite involuntarily."

The officer referred to was a short, stocky Silesian, broad-faced, blond and smiling.

"There were depth bombs that day," he said, squinting his eyes and grimacing, to show that he meant it. "They were popping all around."

He took a long, meditative drag at his pipe, and then went on:

"Spreading Her Sugar Plums"

"We were in the U-94, off Aberdeen. All night we took it easy, sleeping comfortably, whiel the boat lay on the ocean floor. In the morning we came up to look around. The first look through the periscope—Gott in himmel!—a destroyer only a few hundred yards away. She saw our asparagus instantly and came racing. We plunged as fast as we could.

LOOKING FOR PREY—A constant watch for allied vessels to sink was kept like this on the bridge of U-35, when von Arnauld was out on a sea raid.

We were at 20 yards' depth when the first depth charge exploded—not very near us. We kept on going down.

"Bang! bang! all around. She was searching for us plenty, spreading her sugar plums all over the water. And some of them popped mighty near to us. It is not a cheery thing listening to them bang around. At 50 meters' depth we blew the tanks quickly to keep from going too deep.

"A bomb hit us. At any rate, it burst near enough to hammer us properly. We were nearly deafened by the terrible report, and the boat shook in that ghastly fashion that makes you feel that everything is breaking. We said to ourselves it was 'good-by' and expected to drop like a lead shot to the bottom.

Thrilling Dive Is Made by German Craft

"No, we were traveling the other way. The depth gauge went rapidly from 50 to zero. We were popping to the surface. That depth bomb had hit us all right. It had cracked open our hull where our oil supply was stored, next to the engine room. The oil ran out of the tank into the water, air from the inside taking its place. That lightened the boat considerably and made it rise.

"The U-94 popped right out of the water. We expected the destroyer to finish us off without any more delay. But there she was rushing away as fast as she could.

"We had blown our tanks just after she had dropped her last bomb. The blowing of tanks sends to the surface a great bubble of air. So may a shattered, sinking submarine. Then the contents of our broken oil tank came up. That made it certain.

"The destroyer hurried away, certain she had destroyed us. She reported her supposed victory, and her commander got a medal. And we were left in peace to limp home."

A broad, hearty Silesian laugh followed the tale, and celebrated the narrow escape.

"And another narrow escape," Salwaatcher exclaimed, suddenly becoming grave. "It was one of those things you can't explain."

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part.)

'PROVIDE FOR YOUR OLD AGE'

'Women Should Practice Thrift'—Kathleen Norris

'Don't be a Burden on Your Grown-Up Sons And Daughters.'

'Begin to Save Now And Money Will Accumulate.'

MARY discovers that over and over again she is being forced to side with one or the other. Her loyalty goes to mother, and her heart to Jim, and Love is a stronger force than Loyalty.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVERY woman, married or single, working downtown for pay, or working at home for love, ought to ask herself a very important question.

The question is this: am I saving a cent toward independence, comfort, and self-respect for my old age?

Until we are 30, there's no such thing as age. Life lasts forever, and youth as long as life. At 30, we all make a delightful discovery. "Why, we say gaily, I'm not young any more, I'll be 31 in August. And, my dear, I feel younger than I did at 20, I'm having more fun, I've got more money, I'm in better health than I was when I was a little girl!"

But at 40 the whole scene changes—not suddenly. Rather it has been changing for years, and at 40 one realizes it. The forties coast together in a sort of rear-end collision, 43—45—49—52—how the wretched birthdays do begin to fly by! "Why, my gracious, I'm way into the fifties," women begin to think distressedly, "and that's OLD."

Well, spiritually speaking, there's no old and no young. There's character, in this life, and character and the soul have no ages. But from a practical, human standpoint to be fifty IS a serious thing, youth and adventure are over, and very often motherhood—the lovely part of it—is over, too. The son is established in his own home, and the daughter is a business woman, and has a beau.

Love and Need

Very probably the children love their mother—the way you and I loved ours, when we were young women. They love her, but they don't NEED her, and that fact is the bitterest truth she has ever had to bear. She took care of them through their babyhoods, she steered them into first school days, and packed their lunches, and took their skates down to get new keys, and bought their school suits and party dresses, and buttered sandwiches and made quarts—gallons!—of chocolate when the youngsters began to come in for supper, Saturday nights, and she planned Mary's wedding, every detail, and was "the groom's mother in gray satin crepe," at Tom's. And that's all.

It's terribly hard for her, this being outworn. And it's more than that, it's really difficult and cruel and unjust if, added to that, she happens to be widowed, along about this time, and finds herself dependent on the children who are too young to appreciate all she has done, and too old to need her.

Perhaps Dad left $10,000 life insurance, and she has that. But unless she eats into her capital, and both Mary and Tom, and Mary's husband and Tom's wife, think it would be crazy of her to do that, that sum will bring her in only about $500 a year—less than $50 a month. She can't live on that, and buy clothes, and eat, and have anything like reasonable comfort in her old age. Old age! She is 54. There may be 30 years ahead, and nothing but dependence and obligation in which to endure them.

Poor Attitude

After the funeral Mary say quietly to her friends: "Mother is coming to live with us." And the friends say delicately, "Won't that be—rather a burden?" And Mary sighs and says courageously, "Well, what else can we do? Dad only left his insurance. And of course she'll visit Tom's wife, I suppose. Poor Mom!"

Poor Mary, too. It really is hard to have a middle-aged persons ALWAYS in your home, even if that person is a sweet, good, loving mother. From the hour that she arrives Mary is in deep water; for Jim married Mary, he didn't marry her mother, and before the guest has been with them one week Mary discovers that over and over again she is being forced to side with one or the other. Her loyalty goes to mother, and her heart to Jim, and love is a stronger force than loyalty.

Besides, Jim is young, vital, loving, modern. And mother, even at 54, belongs to another generation. oMther doesn't approve of bobbed hair, night clubs, women holding jobs after marriage, and equal suffrage. And she can't help hinting pretty frequently that young couples ought to have children.

Or perhaps it's just the other day. Perhaps mother is the modern and Mary the quiet, old-fashioned type. Perhaps it is mother who keeps urging the young persons to get out more, to have fun, not to tie themselves down with babies too soon. Either way, friction begins, and it is mother who pays.

Not long ago, dining with a newly-married pair, I found their fine, hardy, capable mother also at the table. She had cooked the dinner, and it was delicious; she had managed the girl for all her 25 years, and was quite prepared to manage the man, too. The latter happened to say that he hoped a certain Senator-elect would be renominated.

"Brown's a crook, and ought to be run out of the state!" the old lady said calmly. Of course her son-in-law flushed up, and defended his candidate, and of course she came back at him with a scathing allusion to events that had taken place before his birth, and eventually the young wife was weeping surreptitiously over the dinner dishes, because mamma and Jim never seemed to hit it off.

Unenviable Position

Even when the mother is a saint—and there are many—her position in her daughter's home is unenviable, and in her son's home almost insufferable. Even the fact that she is sweet, silent, affectionate, useful, doesn't save her from a son-in-law or daughter-in-law who is completely unable to appreciate her.

In the old days, with easier business hours and conditions, bigger homes, bigger families, visiting cousins, gardens, chickens, a hundred domestic interests we have lost now, mother's situation was different. But homes are small and childless today, and business conditions nervously trying—a young man comes home tired and jaded, he wants his wife, and nobody else.

Now, knowing this, why are women of 30 and 35 and 40 not looking ahead to the day when they will be dependent and superfluous and alone, and making some provision for it? All this money that is handed out so easily for ice cream, chocolate bars, movies, taxis, beauty parlors, unnecessary telephones and short-cuts through the delicatessen store to a quick meal—all this money is going to look very much more important to you 15 or 20 or 30 years from now. You're going to remember bridge losses and $3.85 transparent stockings then.

Plenty of housewives could save $1 a day. Plenty of mothers hand out that much to their children, for movies and cones and magazines and carfares and candy. Yes; $365 a year is wasted in this way by hundreds of mothers, and another $365 on themselves—$700 a year—and for nothing!

Who is going to thank you for all those wasted movies and cones and nut bars and candy and gum? Certainly not the children. They are only going to feel a profound, impatient pity when the dark hour comes that finds you sitting facing them, perhaps in mourning, waiting for Tom to say courageously, "You're coming to us, mother?" and Mary to protest dutifully, "Oh, not until she's had a good long visit with us!"

Now Is Time to Begin

Such kind, good, generous children. Only—you don't want their kindness and goodness and generosity! YOU want to be the one to do things for THEM, as you always have been.

And now is the time to begin.'

There are two women in the little town where I live in the winter, whose experience is typical. One of them, old Mrs. Smith, is about 58 and looks 70 at least. She brought up three children, as a widow, worked and slaved for them, spoiled them of course, ironed their party dresses and cooked their meals, never made them pay her any regular board, never saved a cent, and is dependent on them now as a result. She lives with Anna, and Lucy and George each give her $10 a month for incidentals.

Lucy's husband is a nervous, ungracious man who "won't have the old lady 'round;" George's wife "can't stand" his mother. Anna gets full credit from the neighborhood for her hospitality to her mother, and Anna says something about it almost every time she speaks. "I have Mamma, you know—you CAN'T keep a maid, when you have someone home for EVERY meal—I would, Ethel, but Mamma gets so nervous if she's alone there nights"—and so on and on through a long litany of obligations to Mamma.

Now, I ask you, is this fair? Of course it's not! It's outrageous that this saintly, hard-working, gallant, intelligent old lady should have no better harbar than this offered to her in her age. But—isn't it partly Mama's fault?

Contrast her experience to that of old Lady Wilkinson. Mrs. Wilkinson is about Mrs. Smith's age, but she doesn't look more than a handsome 48 or 50. She began more than 20 years ago to arrange for this happy, prosperous old age of hers, and—well, you can do anything in 20 years. She was keeping house for a husband and two little daughters, in 1906, when the fire and earthquake came, and whether that general upsetting stirred her into sensible thought, or whether she would have done it anyway, I don't know. Anyway, she did it.

Mr. Wilkinson's salary was about $200 a month, and there were four of them. She took a four-room cabin, after the fire, and paid $22.50 a month for it. It wasn't in a particularly fashionable part of the village, but she wasn't trying to get into society.

The Result of Thrift

Out of that salary she saved $600 a year. And with that $600 she bought two lots, insured them, borrowed and built two houses. Also she began to buy the cottage she lived in, by an increase of rent to $38.

Every additional cent she could save, she saved. Into the bank it went; her little girls, and the sister's child she boarded for $5 a week, never had nickels to waste, and never saw her waste them. For awhile she had chickens and eggs to sell, and for two years an elderly man boarded with her, and she and the girls occupied a sleeping porch. The old man paid $15 a week board.

In 1920 her husband died, and the older girl married. Two years later the younger daughter also married. Mrs. Wilkinson was delighted in her daughters' happiness—why shouldn't she be? She had seen the time of change coming, and was ready for it.

Her houses rented and she sold her old-fashioned cabin for a business site, and banked exactly $8,000. In the bank already she had more than $6,000 more. Enough to assure her, with her rents, over a hundred dollars a month interest for the rest of her life, and something to leave when she dies!

But that isn't all. There is an orderliness, a businesslike sense of cause and effect behind her that gives her youth—gives her a zest for life. She loves to remember her fight for independence, her first talks with her amazed husband, when she was a comparatively young woman of 35, about insurance and savings and the fun the girls used to make of mother's finances! She is assistant manager of quite a flourishing chicken farm today and is paid $80 a month and expenses, and she tells me seriously that she would be just as poor and helpless as many of her contemporaries if it wasn't for that splendid sense of having money in the bank.

The Happy Moment

For remember, you young women who read this, it isn't the women who plan and save who are "eternally worrying and scrimping and thinking about money!" No, just the opposite is true. They are the ones who can forget it. The freedom, the happiness, the vitality that a plan instills into your heart will wipe out all the little sacrifices within a few hours.

Bills and waste beget bills and waste. Thrift has its own strange secret, too; that bewildering, delightful minute when two persons look at each other, over their accounts, and say in an awed whisper, "Where does all this money COME from?"

Nothing could seem more futile than to take 1,000 wonderful dollars, and put them into that foolish-looking piece of paper that represents your first bond. But all the great fortunes—Rockefellers and Astors, Fords and Mellons, began with one.

There's no understanding, from mere statistics, how a great fortune melts away under wrong handling. One morning I read in the paper of one of the "multi-millionaires" of just a few years ago, not more than 15, who is bankrupt now.

By the same law, no woman knows how fast money accumulates until she BEGINS TO SAVE IT. Dollars, and then more dollars, and then tens of dollars, hundreds of dollars—and then $1,100 to invest in a really unusual opportunity—and then an offer for that investment of fifty-five hundred dollars—

"Joe," says the wife, wide-eyed, "is it honest to sell that lot for $7,000? We only paid $3,100!"

Joe bursts out laughing. "Why, darling, that's the way rich people get richer!"

Exceptions to Rule

And in conclusion, there are exceptional cases of course, of real mothers who find real sons in the men their daughters marry, and of lonely men who feel for that gray-headed woman at home only a little less than Mary does herself. Angels of the household, some of them, and fortunate enough to find children who appreciate angels.

But that isn't the rule. And you may be one of the women who, through no fault of their own, suffer endless years of shame and failure in a child's home.

It takes a man of character, courage and far-sightedness to build up a business in these days.

It takes a woman of courage, character and far-sightedness to glimpse the future and to see herself alone, elderly, penniless—the years of plenty gone forever. It takes nerve to deny the children what they don't want now, to insure to them what they will want in 1943.

But believe this, as a consolation. This business of providing for your own old age, heroically, bravely, joyously, may be the pleasantest adventure of your life!

(Copyright, 1928.)

"MY BEST GIRL"

Kathleen Norris' latest book will be published as the COMPLETE NOVEL SECTION of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Sunday, September 2. Don't fail to read it!

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

Now that we are to have talking movies, the dumb will speak.

• • •

BECAUSE of the preference shown by the Democratic party for the cocktail, a rooster will be the proper emblem at the top of the ballot.

• • •

In Mexico a President has a life-and-death job.

• • •

A MAN may not be a hero to his valet, but he is a Dictator to his stenographer.

• • •

How can a man who follows the races all his life ever get ahead?

• • •

DIVIDING the work. While the Republicans will watch the full dinner pail, the Democrats will keep their eyes on the leaking oil-can.

• • •

It will be a relief to the rest of the country when the farmers finally get it.

• • •

THE young lady who attired herself in the height of fashion and then attempted suicide is probably one who would never go out unless dressed up to the last minute.

• • •

It is reported that there is an overproduction of sponges. There always is in a Presidential year.

• • •

SOME prize fighters go to sleep in the ring, but Mr. Tunney waited until he got outside before he retired.

• • •

A man 90 years old says that he has smoked a pipe since he was eight, and he doesn't believe it has harmed him. He will probably be able to tell better a few years from now.

A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer by George Seibel

Juliet Was Not at Home

VERONA, Italy, July 25.

WHEN you go to Verona, you go to visit Capulet's House and Juliet's Grave. And if you are full of romance, your illusions may be fatally upset. That oftens happens in Italy. The Cave of the Cumaean Sybil is just a hole in the ground. The Tarpeian Rock, from which they hurled prisoners doomed to death, wouldn't be much of a jump for an American gymnast.

You are walking along the Via Cappello, a narrow street filled with shops where cameos and corals alternate with gelati and cassata. Then you come to a high narrow building, black with the grime of centuries. Passing under an arch you are in an inner court where wash is hung out to dry from several stories.

This was Juliet's palace.

You look for the balcony from which she sighed for Romeo. You have your choice of several balconies on various floors. They look frail enough to discourage the most intrepid swain. There are no roses trellised up to the gilded oriel. The moon would have to get on tiptoe to peer down into this enclosure. Only a poet liberally inspired with Chianti could see the dawn on any distant mountain tops. The lark or nightingale, if she ventured into this brick cage, has been eaten by the fat cat drowsing in the doorway.

That is the palace of the Capulets.

Next you make your pious pilgrimage to Juliet's Tomb.

You thread the narrow streets to the river's marge, knowing the tomb is near the Adige. You pass between long rows barracks, looking for a cemetery or a garden. The streets twist and turn, change their names, zigzag into blind alleys. Where is Juliet?

At last you come to a wall—the ancient city wall. Of course the cemetery was just outside the city wall, an odorous retreat where the weary heart might be at rest.

You are in a vegetable market, amid decaying cabbage and impatient horses ankle-keep in the white dust.

Where is Juliet?

You turn to one of Mr. Mussolini's bersaglieri, who is guarding the gate in the wall, and inquire in your best Veronese accent: "Dove la Tomba di Giuletta?" And you put a rising inflection on the "Where?" For here it should be, by all the commentators and the maps of Verona.

The polite and pleasant soldier man, for Italy's army is accourtred in smiles, points to the next gate in the wall, a hundred yards away. You are to turn to the left and inquire of the guard.

You follow these instructions and find you are still in the vegetable market or the fair grounds. The smell of stables carries no scent of asphodel or mignonette. Where is Juliet? You look about for the guard, to ask the question.

Mr. Mussolini's other young man is also smiling and polite. He pushes a button beside a sentry box. In a few minutes a damsel makes her appearance from some adjacent doorway, and you communicate to her your wish to call on Giuletta, the daughter of the well-known Mr. Capulet, who had become Mrs. Romeo Montague.

The damsel produces a key, and leads the way farther into the vegetable market through the equine atmosphere. There's a little gate in a wall. You'd never have noticed it. The key fits, and you are inside.

This is Juliet's Tomb.

It is a sort of chapel, with open arches and a bit of garden on each side. The stone sarcophagus is in the center—empty.

No, not empty—it is filled with visiting cards. There are cards from Warsaw and Kansas City, from Bremen and Havana. But most of them American cards or German.

So many callers, but Juliet is not at home.

From the inner court of the garden a bust of Shakespeare looks down at you. You hardly know him at first—he has a rather luxuriant beard, like some Greek philosopher from Sybaris or Crotona. But it is Shakespeare sure enough, looking down upon the scene he has made famous for all ages, looking down at the empty tomb.

Juliet, loveliest vision of the poet's youth, have you fled from the huckster's cries and the horses' hoofs to walk beside the Adige in the leafy June? Are you hiding among the arches of the old Roman amphitheater to listen to the music of the band in the public square this evening? Are you walking unseen among the children in the park, trundling their hoops or tossing balls beside the cool fountain?

Are you looking for Romeo on the Piazza Bra or among the monuments of the Scaligers? He too is vanished into the vast unknown—nothing of him remains but the echo of a sigh.

Thus the romance of youth is lost in the market place, and the dusty pilgrim on his path of perspiration can hardly discover a footprint of the immortal lovers. But their burial place is in a million hearts of every generation that beat anew with the ancient rapture.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, August 5 (1851)—Charles Frederic Holder, American nature writer.

August 6 (1809)—Alfred Tennyson, English poet. "In Memoriam."

August 7 (1795)—Joseph Rodman Drake, American poet. "The Culprit Fay."

August 8 (1843)—Laurence Hutton, American critic. "Curiosities of the American Stage."

August 9 (1631)—John Dryden, English poet and dramatist.

August 10 (1845) — Gertrude Bloede, American poet. "Stuart Sterne."

August 11 (1815)—Johann Gottfried Kinkel, German poet and art historian.

THE NEW FICTION

The Shores of Romance

George Gibbs has placed his historical romance, "The Shores ot Romance" (published by Appleton), in one of the most interesting periods in the history of the United States, the colorful episodes that followed the Louisiana Purchase and the beginning of the War of 1812. The action centers around old New Orleans with its large proportion of French families who resented the new authority that was thrust upon them by the sale of the territory to the American government.

Sensing the disorder and natural confusion that accompanies any drastic change of authority, the English attempted a gain a foothold on the country by moving against New Orleans. In an effort to strengthen their position they attempted to enlist the aid of the famous Jean Lafitte, uncrowned king of the bayous which the English considered the keystone and stronghold of the territory they planned to seize. Lafitte, however, refuses to align his own military forces with the British and turns to the aid of the Americans.

Through these turbulent episodes move Barry O'Shaughnessy, an American naval officer, and Babet, a beautiful French girl. Action and adventure abound throughout the book with the fascinating love story skilfully interwoven with the exploits of Lafitte and O'Shaughnessy. It is an exciting tale, told with all the fire and spirit that Mr. Gibbs usually musters.

But—Gentlemen Marry Brunettes

Although this book is characterized as a sequel to "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," it is almost trite and dry when compared with the sophisticated, dashing cleverness that Anita Loos packed into the first sparkling volume. If, however, the comparison is not made, "But—Gentlemen Marry Brunettes" (published by Boni and Liveright) will provide a brief hour or two of frothy, witty narrative, packed with amusing situations, adroitly handled.

This later volume discloses the life story of the irrepressible Dorothy as told by the light-hearted Lorelei with the same naivete that has made her famous the world over. At times the bubbling narrative hits still water that does not even run deep, but these moments of comparative dullness are few and Lorelei soon becomes herself again and the tale rolls along merrily.

Ralph Barton has been given a free hand and sprinkles the volume with numerous interpretations of the text that add much to the sprightliness of the story. To Mr. Barton much credit must be given for enhancing this delightful book with creations that only Barton can produce.

The Sun Bird

K. David has attempted to write an epic of the air in "The Sun Bird" (published by Vinal). Because of the author's deplorable inability to create characters that are human, her childish conception of people and life, her utter incomprehension of society, business, governments, war and human nature, the book becomes only an impossible story about improbable people.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Cavalier of Tennessee," by Meredith Nicholson.

"With Malice Toward None," by Honore Willsie Morrow.

"Tide of Empire," by Richard B. Kyne.

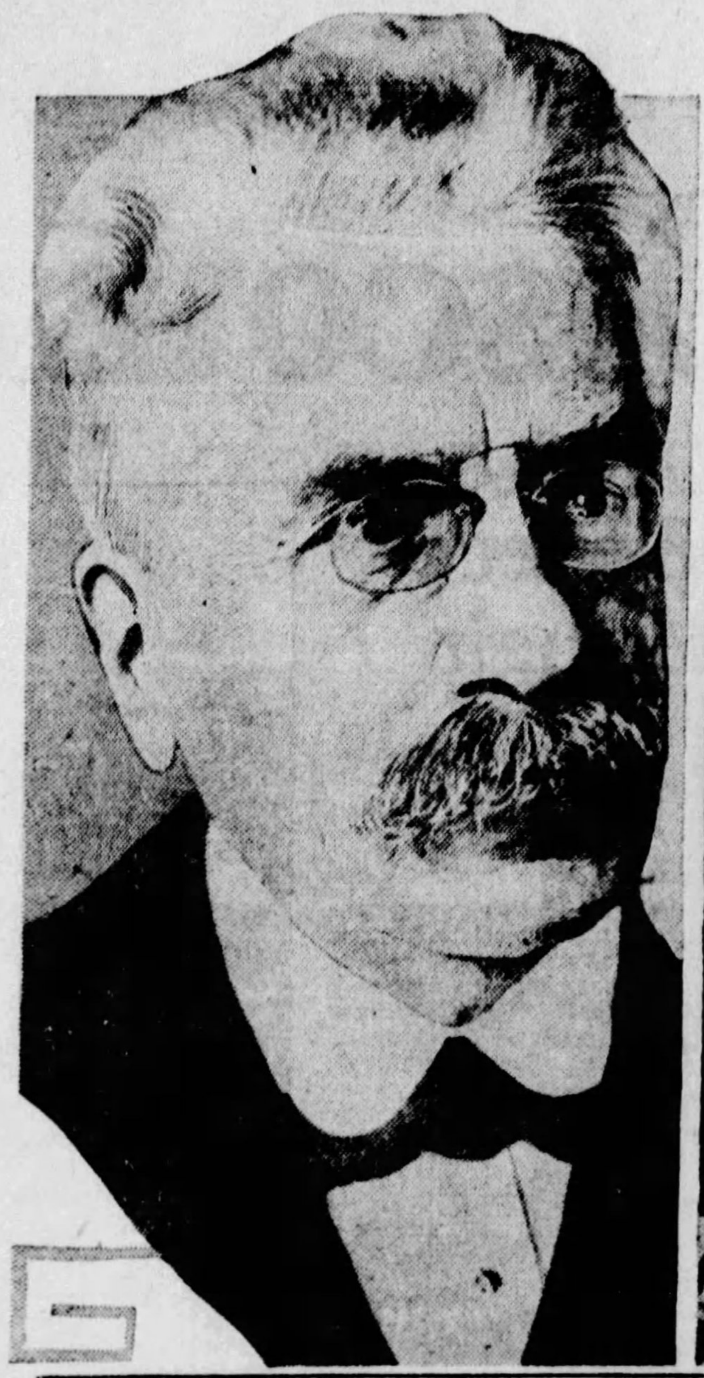
"Swan Song," by John Galsworthy.

"Brook Evans," by Susan Glaspell.

"Europe," by Count Herman Keyserling.

LORD ASQUITH'S SECRET WAR DIARY

'The French Cabinet Is Afraid of Everything,' He Wrote



MINISTER OF WAR MILLERAND, of the French Coalition Cabinet, in February 1915. Asquith confides to his secret war diary that this, with the exception of the Belgians, is the most unstable in Europe.

VICTOR AT SEA—Admiral Beatty, who commanded the British squadron in the famous battle with a German squadron off the Dogger Bank, to which Lord Asquith alludes in his diary.

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL, who as early as January, 1915, proposed to Asquith a Jewish homeland in Palestine under British mandate. The general idea was later realized and he became British High Commissioner in Jerusalem.

CHURCHILL AND ADMIRAL FISHER HAD CLASH OVER DARDENELLES EXPEDITION

Prime Minister Feared That Russia Was Planning to Make Constantinople Part of Czar's Empire; More Cabinet Bickerings.

AT THE outset of 1915 the World War found the British Cabinet still differing over matters of policy and with the inevitable clash of famous personalities continuing behind the scenes. In his secret war diary, of which this is the fourth installment, Prime Minister Asquith records with startling frankness the bickerings of prominent military leaders and statesmen.

In addition to the problems of actual warfare on the Western Front, the Cabinet was agitated over the diplomatic maneuvers involving other nations. The ill-fated Dardanelles expedition was being launched and there was difference of opinion over the wisdom of the operation, upon which Britain was pinning large hopes of success.

How the Balkan nations could be induced to join the Allies was discussed by the Cabinet. Russia's attitude involving Constantinople was causing apprehension. Asquith expressed frank doubts over the strength of the French Cabinet.

By LORD ASQUITH,
As Recorded in His Secret War Diary as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

JANUARY 21—The main point at the moment is to do something really effective for Serbia, which is threatened by an overwhelming inrush from the Austrians, reinforced by some 80,000 Germans. If she is allowed to go down things will look very black for us, and the prestige of the Allies with the wavering and hesitating states will be seriously impaired.

I have urged Grey to put the strongest possible pressure upon Rumania and Greece to come in without delay, and to promise that if they will form a real Balkan bloc we will send some of our troops to join them and save the situation. I am sure that this is right and that all our side-shows, Zeebrugge, Alexandretta, even Gallipoli, must be postponed for this.

There is a report that Gen Castelnau, who is one of the best French generals, is strongly of opinion that things there have reached a condition of stalemate, that neither side can do more than push a little here and retreat a little there. If so, it seems a criminal waste at such a critical time to put new and good troops into that theater.

JANUARY 22—I have just come back from K's dinner to meet Millerand. The other colleagues there were Haldane, Grey, Lloyd George and Winston. The French War Minister was, of course, the principal guest. I sat next to him at dinner. We had quite an interesting conversation. He cannot speak a word of English, but was apparently able to follow my French.

Danger of Irreparable Disaster

He is all against Sir John French's plan and says that Joffre is anxious that we should pour all our troops during the next month into his theater, in order that we may be organized and carry out a really effective coup. Of course, I put to him strongly the Balkan situation and the irreparable disaster which would be involved in the crushing of Serbia. He professed to be quite alive to this. Lloyd George, with the aid of an interpreter, and E. Grey, after dinner, pressed our point.

JANUARY 26 — Freddy Guest appeared, and brought me some rather interesting messages from Sir John. Firstly, the doctor reports that Sir A. Murray is so seriously run down and bad in one lung that he must go home for at any rate a month or two. French would like him to come out again when he has recovered and command the Third Army.

K. and I telegraphed yesterday evening that we approved of Robertson as Murray's successor, and R. has assumed his new functions today. Secondly, an agreement has been come to between Joffre and Sir John for such rearrangements of troops as will give us the whole of the extreme left flank and put us in direct touch with the Belgians.

JANUARY 27—(Admiral Beatty is satisfied that he did immense damage to at least three of the German battle cruisers. He also thinks that he killed and wounded a great number of German sailors and marines.

[This refers to the famous naval battle off the Dogger Bank in the North Sea. On January 24, 1915, a German squadron consisting of the battle cruisers Blucher, Moltke, Seydlitz and Derflinger, under command of Admiral Hipper, was steaming west toward the coast of England. They encountered a British squadron commanded by Admiral Beatty, which included the warships Lion, Tiger, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable. In the battle that followed the Blucher was sunk with great loss of life. The other three German warships managed to escape to their base at Heligoland.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

Threatening to Resign

JANUARY 28—A personal matter which rather worries me is the growing friction between Winston and Fisher. They both came to see me this morning before the War Council and gave tongue to their mutual grievances. I tried to composed these differences by a compromise under which Winston was to give up for the present his bombardment of Zeebrugge. Fisher withdrawing his opposition to the operation against the Dardanelles.

[Admiral Fisher, the old sea dog, with many years of service, was against the ill-fated Dardanelles expedition from the first. As it turned out, he was right.]

When at the Council we came to discuss the latter, which is warmly supported by Kitchener and Grey and enthusiastically by A. J. B., old Jackie (Fisher) maintained an obstinate and ominous silence. **He is always threatening to resign and writes an almost daily letter to Winston expressing his desire to return to the cultivation of his roses at Richmond.** K. has now taken up the role of conciliator, from which one might think that he was not naturally cut out.

I have just received from Herbert Samuel a memorandum headed "The Future of Palestine." He goes on to argue, at considerable length and with some vehemence, in favor of the British annexation of Palestine, a country the size of Wales, much of it barren mountain and part of it waterless. He thinks we might plant in this not very promising territory about three or four million European Jews, and that this would have a good effect upon those who are left behind.

It reads almost like a new edition of "Tancred" brought up to date. I confess I am not attracted by this proposed addition to our responsibilities, but it is a curious illustration of Dizzy's (Disraeli) favorite maxim that "race is everything" to find this almost lyrical outburst proceeding from the well ordered and methodical brain of H. S.

[Nevertheless, this proposal to establish a Jewish homeland under British mandate in Palestine was ultimately carried out in its general lines with Sir Herbert Samuel as British High Commissioner in Jerusalem].

JANUARY 30—He had a second meeting of the War Council before dinner on Thursday and dispatched Winston (Churchill) to go and see Gen. French in order that both he and Joffre may realize the importance we attach to being able to send at any rate two divisions to help the Serbians. Winston and Fisher have, for the time at any rate, patched up their differences, though Fisher is still a little uneasy about the Dardanelles.

JANUARY 31—Winston arrived soon after breakfast this morning, traveling in his usual regal fashion across the Channel in a scout cruiser, and then in a special train, which was kept waiting while he spent the morning here. He was away for two whole days, and, as generally happens with him, managed to see everything that was to be seen. He was recognized by the soldiers wherever he went and was cheered by the Welsh regiments and saluted as "Good Old Winston," which gave him much innocent and natural pleasure.

He had four interviews with Sir John French and a pretty hard tussle. In the end they came to a sensible compromise, which both Kitchener and I had rather urged last week, viz, that the purpose of taking over the French lines on the left between us and the sea, which will set free a lot of Joffre's men, should send the divisions he needs on the understanding that he will let us have two of them back to send to the Balkans some time toward the end of March, if the situation there makes it in our opinion politic.

Of course, he thinks, as does Bridges, who was with the Belgians—and neither I nor Winston differs from them here—that from a purely strategic point of view it is a pity to divide your forces instead of concentrating them. But this is one of the cases where policy overrides mere strategy, and if the effect of our stepping in to the active assistance of Serbia is to bring in Rumania and Greece it would mean in material terms an addition of perhaps 800,000 men to the Allies. **Winston is for the moment as keen as mustard about his Dardanelles adventure.**

FEBRUARY 8—I had a rather interesting luncheon at Edward Grey's — Declasse, Cambon, Kitchener and Winston. Winston was very eloquent in the worst French you or anyone ever heard. We all agreed that the Serbian case is urgent and that we must promise to send them two divisions, one English and one French, as soon as may be to Salonika and force in the Greeks and Rumanians.

We must try to get the Russians to join if possible, with a corps. Lloyd George told us he has got Sir John French's assent to this, but I told K. (Kitchener) to send for him and he is coming over tonight in one of Winston's destroyers.

FEBRUARY 9—We have a War Council which Sir John French has come over from France to attend. The main question will be how soon we are to come to the aid of Serbia and whether and how far the French and Russians will join in. Sir John will no doubt kick even at a single division being abstracted from his force, but he must be made to acquiesce in this.

The two danger points are Serbia and Mesopotamia, where we have a rather weak Indian force at the confluence of the Tigris and the Euphrates threatened by what is reported to be heavy Turkish advance.

I cannot help feeling that the whole situation in the Near East may be vitally transformed if the bombardment of the Dardanelles by our ships next week goes well. It is a great experiment.

Lloyd George and Montagu have just come back from Paris, where they saw all the people who count, and are much impressed by the weakness and timidity of the present French ministry.

[In the French Cabinet to which Lord Asquith alludes Viviani was Premier; Briand, Minister of Justice and Vice President of the Council; Millerand, Minister of War; Declasse, Foreign Minister, and Ribot, Minister of Finance.—EDITOR'S NOTE.]

It is a kind of Coalition Government of all the talents, its members hating and distrusting one another, afraid of the Chamber, afraid of the press, and afraid of everything. It is, except, perhaps, for the poor fugitive, exiled Belgians, by far the most unstable government among all the belligerent powers. Throughout the financial negotiations the Russians have shown far more backbone and I am not sure that it is not going to be the same in the sphere of diplomacy.

We had a longish War Council which lasted from 5 to 7. Sir John French was there as always optimistic, quite convinced that the Germans could not ever break through in France or Flanders, certain that the Russians were doing well in the Eastern theater, and altogether sceptical as to a German-Austrian attack on Serbia.

He told us amongst other things that Joffre was equipping himself with a full apparatus for bridging the Rhine.

FEBRUARY 10—A telegram came this morning from Carden, the admiral, that the business out there, i. e., the Dardanelles, which was to have been begun next Monday, has had to be postponed for a few days as the requisite minesweepers could not be got together sooner. I hope it won't be delayed any longer, as it is all important as a preliminary to our demarche in the Balkans. So far it has been a well-kept secret.

FEBRUARY 17—Our Serbian demarche is off for the moment as the Greeks shy at it, so our eyes are now fixed on the Dardanelles. The Dardanelles affair will begin we hope on Friday morning. I am very anxious to see how it develops.

FEBRUARY 18—I am rather vexed with Winston, who has been tactless enough to offer Sir John French, behind K.'s back and without his knowledge, a brigade of his Naval Division and two squadrons of his famous armored cars which are being hawked about from pillar to post. K. came to me and complained very strongly both of the folly of the offer itself, and of its being made without any previous consultation with him.

French was evidently very puzzled at what to do with these unwelcome gifts, the Naval Battalions still being raw and ragged, and the only use he could suggest for the cars being to remove from them their maxim guns for the use of his troops.

Kitchener takes rather a gloomy view of the Russian situation. The Germans have undoubtedly given them a bad knock and have taken a large number of prisoners.

FEBRUARY 23—The gale is at last abating in the region of the Dardanelles, and the ships were going to resume this morning their pounding of the forts. Winston is sending off his Naval Division on Saturday to be at hand when the military part of the operation becomes riper.

FEBRUARY 26—The Russians are for the moment retiring and out-maneuvered, though one knows they have a curious knack of making good recovery. **Lloyd George is anxious to go out as a**

General French Criticized by Kitchener.

kind of extra ambassador and emissary to visit Russia and all the Balkan States and try and bring them in. Grey is dead opposed to anything of the kind.

"Two Infernal Problems"

FEBRUARY 27—*Our two rhetoricans, Lloyd George and Winston, as it happens, have both good brains of different types. But they can only think talking; just as some people can only think writing. Only the salt of the earth can think inside and the bulk of mankind cannot think at all.*

MARCH 1—Winston is breast high about the Dardanelles, particularly as tonight we have a telegram from Venizelos (Greek Premier) announcing that the Greeks are prepared to send three divisions of troops to Gallipoli.

MARCH 6—The moment the military and naval situations improve the diplomatic sky begins to darken. Russia, despite all our representations and remonstrances, declines absolutely to allow the Greeks to have any part in the Dardanelles business or the subsequent advance on Constantinople, and the French appear to agree with her.

On the other hand, the Greeks are burning to be part of the force which enters Constantinople and yet wish to avoid committing themselves to fighting against anybody but the Turks and possibly the Bulgarians. They won't raise a finger for Serbia, and even want all the time to keep on not unfriendly terms with Germany and Austria.

In regard to things abroad there have emerged two most infernal problems. The first is that there are significant indications that before very long Italy may come in on the side of the Allies. That seems natural enough, but what is strange is that Russia strongly objects. She thinks that as Italy kept out from the stress of the war she will demand an exhorbitant territorial prize, and that the three Allies should continue to keep the thing entirely in their own hands. Both we and the French take quite a different view.

Russia's Secret Hostility

The other question is the future of Constantinople and the Straits. It has become quite clear that Russia means to incorporate them in her own Empire. That is the secret of her intense and obstinate hostility to the idea of allowing the Greeks to take any share in the present operations. I do not know how it will be viewed in France or in this country. It is, of course, a complete reversal of our old traditional policy.

MARCH 12—I have just been reading the Admiral's report of the operation so far. [At Dardanelles] they are making progress, but it is slow, and there are a number of howitzers and concealed guns which give them a good deal of trouble. I think the Admiral is quite right to proceed very cautiously.

Winston is rather for pushing him on. It is characteristic of W. [Churchill] that he has worked out since midnight, and now sent me a timetable, according to which Ian Hamilton, by leaving Charing Cross at five this afternoon, can reach the Dardanelles by Monday.

MARCH 13—I think I have already referred to Herbert Samuel's dythyrambic memorandum, urging that in the carving up of the Turks' Asiatic dominion we should take Palestine, into which the scattered Jews would in time swarm back from all quarters of the globe, and in due course obtain Home Rule.

Curiously enough, the only other partisan of this proposal is Lloyd George, who I need not say does not care a damn for the Jews or their past or their future, but thinks it will be an outrage to let the Holy Places pass into the possession or under the protectorate of "agnostic, atheistic France."

When Someone Blundered

MARCH 18 — Before lunch Kitchener came to see me. He is really distressed and preoccupied by the reckless way in which our men expended their ammunition, particularly shells, last deew. It works out at two shells per square yard gained. He has just sent me a private letter from General Rawlinson which confirms what we suspected, that the whole operation, successful as it was, just failed being the most brilliant success in the whole war through the mishandling at a critical moment of one division.

K. also showed me a very interesting telegram from Ian Hamilton, who got to the Dardanelles on Tuesday night. The Admiralty have been oversanguine as to what they could do by ships alone. Every night the Turks, under German directions, repair their fortifications and the channel is sown with complicated and constantly renewed mine fields. The French general, Damade, arrived at the same time as Ian Hamilton and they are going to make a really thorough and, I hope, scientific survey of the whole situation.

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ANOTHER installment of Lord Asquith's secret war diary will appear in next Sunday's issue.

RAIDERS of the DEEP

'Diving in U-35 to Escape Shells from Decoy Steamer'

(Continued from Page Nine, This Part.)

"We were on cruise and got a wireless that the British fleet was out at sea. The position was given, and we thought we might as well see what we could do. We ran on the surface as fast as we could go. When we got to the vicinity descrbed we spied a Zeppelin in the sky.

"'Have you sighted enemy ships?' we wirelessed.

"No answer from the Zeppelin. Probably she hadn't picked up our message. Just then, British cruisers appeared on the horizon. We submerged, and crept up on the warships. It looked like a fine stroke. We were just in position to torpedo a big cruiser.

"I was about to give the order to loose the right bow torpedo, when I saw a fountain of water geyser near the ship at which I was aiming—an explosion. The Zeppelin was throwing bombs at our prospective prey. In a maneuver to avoid the bombs, the cruiser abruptly changed course. That spoiled my chance for a shot.

Saved by a Miracle

"We didn't get another opportunity for a torpedo shot, which caused some quiet swearing aboard. More bad luck, or what seemed bad luck. We cruised around fruitlessly for something to sink. Not a single target hove in sight.

"Then one of the under-officers happened to examine the right bow torpedo tube. A piece of timber was wedged tightly in it. If I had given the order to fire at the cruiser or at any other mark with that particular tube, the missile would have exploded in the tube.

"Saved by a miracle was the word—or perhaps by a Zeppelin that spoiled what seemed to be a perfectly good shot. How that piece of wood ever got into the torpedo tube was something that no amount of inquiry disclosed."

We talked at the Naval Officers' Club till long past midnight, amid those 151 pictures of the raiders of the deep who went down in their boats of steel.

Commander Von Arnauld, the ace of the U-boat commanders, told his story with a quiet thoughtfulness that he varied occasionally with an abrupt, strikingly expressive gesture when a point of drama and excitement came. Then his face would light up and his eyes shine, and his voice would rise with a tone of soaring intensity.

Breath-Taking Suspense

Von Arnauld's was a tale full of lively color, with a mingling of drollery and breath-taking suspense—and here it is as he tod it:

I BEGAN to run up my list of ships sunk, curiously enough, in what might have been called the dull season. The "unrestricted" campaign had been called off, largely because of the protests of the United States. Merchant ships were not to be torpedoed any more, and few ships were sunk in the waters around the British Isles.

I was sent down to the Mediterranean, and there found the gunning very good. Those waters were not so well policed against U-boats as the seas around Britain.

Still, there were perils enough. One had to be especially careful of the Q-ships. They were carrying on in high style during those summer days of 1916. I remember one incident in which we said "wie gehts" with a shot across the bow to a particularly innocent looking Dutch freighter.

The crew got into the boats and started to row away. We slowly approached the seemingly deserted vessel. It looked all right. Still, I was particularly on the lookout for Q-ships. So, to be entirely on the safe side of things I submerged, drew up close and looked her over through the periscope. All O. K., I thought. I called Lauenberg, my watch officer, to have his opinion verify mine. "Harmless," he said, looking into the periscope.

The boats with the ship's crew were lying 800 yards astern of the ship. I steered over to them, and emerged within 50 yards of them, feeling safe in their proximity. If there were any hidden guns aboard the ship the gun crew would scarcely take so much chance of hitting their own people.

"Dive to 20 Meters"

"Come alongside," I called to the men in the boats. I wanted to look them over and make finally sure.

A distant clattering and rumbling from the steamer, as gun concealments were run down, and the crack of a shot. A shell went whining overhead. The men in the boats pulled away for dear life. Those Englishmen had their nerve—no doubt of it. But there was no time to stop and generously admire the enemy's courage. Shells were popping around. We were scrambling through the hatches. "Dive" I shouted.

The tanks hissed and we began to sink. Then a frantic yell from one of the sailors:

"Lieut. Laudenberg is not down."

Lauenberg, ordinarily one of the spryest hands aboard was still on deck. Now it was nervous work. We remained there in the brisk shell fire, while a hatch was pushed open and Lauenberg streaked in.

"Dive to twenty meters with all speed," I commanded.

We did dive with such speed that we went to sixty meters before we could check our descent.

Yes, those Q-ships were no joke, especially as we had to warn all ships before sinking them—that is, we had to approach on the surface and take a chance with a craft that might be an armory of concealed guns.

The restriction about torpedoing, though, made little difference to me, because I very rarely torpedoed a ship even when it was authorized. I much preferred the method of giving warning and doing my sinking with gunfire or by placing explosives aboard.

In that way I saved torpedoes, and, besides, I could accost the men in the life boats, look over the ship's papers, and get its name and tonnage. Before a commander had a ship officially placed on his record he had to give its name as proof of sinking.

All the tonnage sunk by many officers does not appear on their records because of their inability to produce names and verification. The fact that I nearly always gave warning accounts to some extent for my record running so high.

A Horrible Spectacle

It often turns out that some of the most important events are the least exciting. My record cruise, for instance, was quite tame and humdrum. It lasted from July 26 to August 20, 1916, and covered a wide sweep of the Mediterranean. We sank 54 ships, a record for one cruise. On returning to harbor I used to fly little flags as scalp-locks, one for each ship we had sunk.

When the U-35 put into port at Pola with 54 pennants flying, the harbor went wild. Yet we had encountered no adventure worth telling. It was ordinary routine. We stopped ships. The crews took to the boats. We drew up and gave them sailing instructions to the nearest land and then sank the captured prizes.

The two most important entries on my list were the French tranports Provence and Gallia. The sinking of the Gallia was a frightful affair. She was bound with 3,000 troops and a large quantity of artillery for the Allied army at Saloniki. A total of 1,852 men and officers were lost.

A Terrible Litter

The picture of that foundering vessel sticks in my mind with an undiminished horror. It seemed so impossible, in the first place, that we should hit her. I had only one torpedo left in a stern tube. With her deck crowded with soldiers, she was zigzagging and making good speed, 18 knots perhaps. Maneuver as I would I could not get a good shot, her zigzagging was so baffling.

Then suddenly she turned in such a fashion that I could get an exceedingly difficult and almost impossible shot. It was at a distance of 900 yards and at an almost hopeless angle. It seemed our only chance. The torpedo went its way. We dived to the depths to avoid being rammed. Nobody believed we should score a hit. Then—ping!—the high little sound as the torpedo hit, and immediately afterward the boom of the explosion. Up to periscope depth we went and I looked through the eyepiece at an appalling sight.

A column of water had shot into the air from the explosion, and I witnessed a great ship sinking so fast that it left a column of water behind it. There was a wild panic on the stricken vessel's crowded deck. Lifeboats were being lowered by men too much in a panic to let them down slowly and safely.

Hundreds of soldiers were jumping into the water and swimming around. The sea became a terrible litter of overturned lifeboats, overcrowded and swamped lifeboats, and struggling men.

My own men were crowding about me in the conning tower. I let them take a look in the periscope, one after another. Some gazed impassive, others grew pale, some grunted, others cried out in horror. "Ach, Gott!" a deep, guttural cry burst from the throat of the fat cook.

The barbaric beard of Schmidt, the radio operator, shook with excitement. A ghastly scene on the surface above — and a strange scene in the conning tower—with Fipps, our pet monkey, leaping about from instrument to instrument, infected with the general agitation.

Shadowed against the setting sun the big Gallia plunged, stern first. Her bow shot high in the air. She poised like that for an instant and then went down like a rocket, sending that weird column of water into the air behind her.

Rescue boats were coming up and we had to scurry away. With that difficult angular torpedo shot, itself a feat of marksmanship, I had caused one of France's greatest naval disasters. After what I had seen, I did not feel elated.

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EINSTEIN
Towering Genius

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

leo, Newton and Euclid. The mathematician who has followed Einstein through the mazes of the Generalized Relativity Theory knows full well that Einstein uses the geometry of Euclid primarily and not the equations of Bolyai and Lobatchevsky; and that he assumes that space is Euclidean in its smallest parts.

In Einstein's workroom hang three portraits—the trinity of his scientific faith—Newton, Faraday and Maxwell.

"In my opinion," Prof. Einstein once remarked, "the greatest creative geniuses are Galileo and Newton, whom I regard in a certain sense as forming a unity. And in this unity Newton is he who has achieved the most imposing feat in the realm of science. These two were the first to create a system of mechanics founded on a few laws and giving a general theory of motions the totality of which represents the events of our world."

The famous story of Newton and the falling apple has its analysis in an anecdote, whether true or false, which is told with reference to Einstein. Ballonists who descend from great heights in parachutes testify that they have no sensation of being attracted to the earth; they appear to stand still while the earth rises to meet them. It is said that Einstein was directed to his theory by questioning a man who had fallen from the third story of a building and was fortunate enough to land upon a pile of sawdust. In answer to Einstein's queries the man replied that he had no sensation of falling at all; the earth just came up and bumped him.

In his famous paper in the London Times of December 13, 1919, Prof. Einstein stated without qualification:

"No one must think that Newton's great creation can be overthrown in any real sense by this or any other theory. His clear and wide ideas will forever retain their significance as the foundations on which our modern conceptions of physics have been built."

Mentally Perturbing

It has been my good fortune to know and to come into contact, personal and professional, to hear publicly and to study the works of some of the greatest scientific minds of the age — Einstein, Planck, Rutherford, Eddington, Michelson, Millikan, Ashton, Moore.

In scientific research at various universities—Chicago, Cambridge, Berlin and Paris—I have had occasion to utilize the most revolutionary scientific concepts of the era: Relativity, the Quantum Theory, the Bohr Theory of the atom, the foundational aspects of geometry.

Of these, the most mentally perturbing was Einstein's Theory of Generalized Relativity, since it required a total reorganization of all fundamental notions regarding the laws, structure and nature of the universe.

For two years I groped in the dark caverns of the new physics, slowly progressing toward the light. It was not until I had written many articles and two books on aspects of the Theory of Relativity that I finally lost that sense of strangeness induced by a reversal of the familiar ideas of Newtonian mechanics.

The quest of the "popularizers" of Relativity is fruitless. No true understanding of Einstein's theories is possible without an exhaustive knowledge of the higher mathematics. The would-be popularizers" of Relativity are the sort of people who would attempt to play Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on the mouth harp or explain Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" with a magic lantern.

An Epochal Theory

The function of Relativity, if we may employ a phrase of Kirchhoff, is not to explain simply, but to describe completely, the motions that occur in Nature. The Laws of Nature are august; they do not dance readily at our bidding.

Walt Whitman entered in his notebook the following observation:

"The Elementary Laws do not get excited and run and bawl to vindicate themselves." And yet the strange paradox of Relativity is that once its revolutionary postulates are accepted, the consequences for the mathematician and the physicist flow from these postulates with irrefutable logic and a deep, interior simplicity.

As Einstein's biographer, Moszkowski, has well said:

"Simplicity consists not merely in being brief or in excluding difficulty from a formula, but rather in asserting the simplest relation to the universe as a whole, which is independent of all systems of reference.

"When this independence is proved—and in Einstein's case it is so—the complicated aspect of the formula disappears entirely in the light of the higher simplicity and unity of the world system that presents itself."

Professor Einstein himself, as well as his epochal theory, has all the higher simplicity of genius. In him I found that strange composite of art and science which perhaps had its competent flowering in the figure of Leonardo da Vinci.

As director of research at the Physikalische Institute in Berlin, Prof. Einstein, as I often had occasion to note, constantly betrayed the delight of the artist no less than the gratification of the scientist in new discoveries and technical dexterity in presentation. His keen sense of humor came constantly into play; and he would occasionally convulse the rather solemn assemblage with some conceivable but quite fantastic hypothesis.

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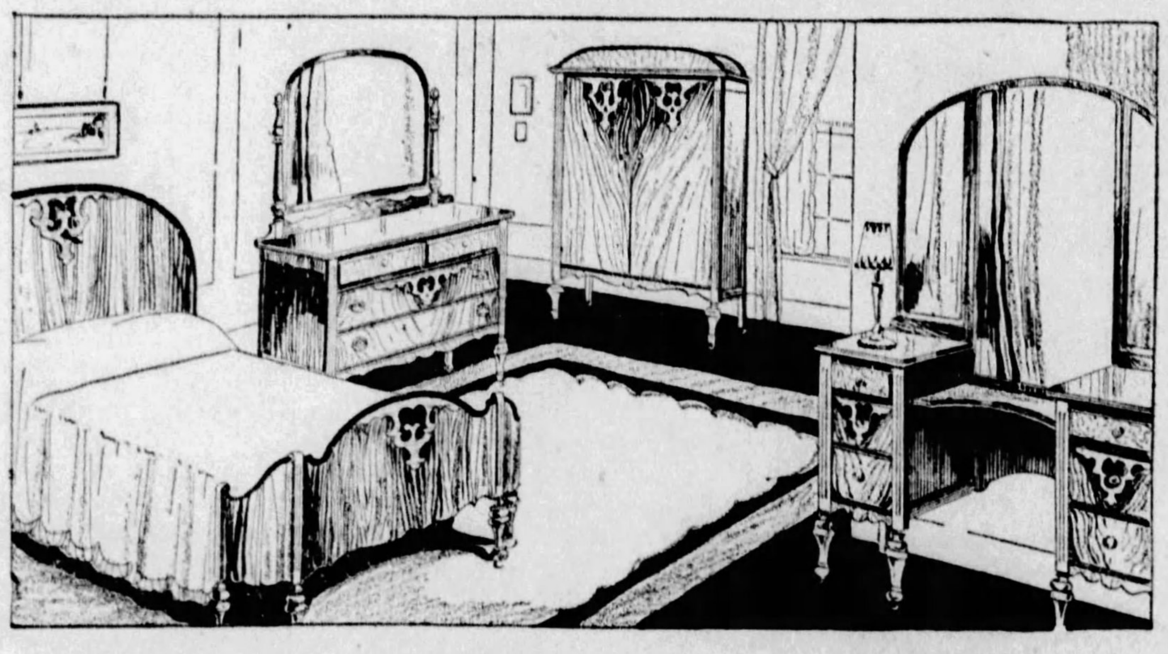
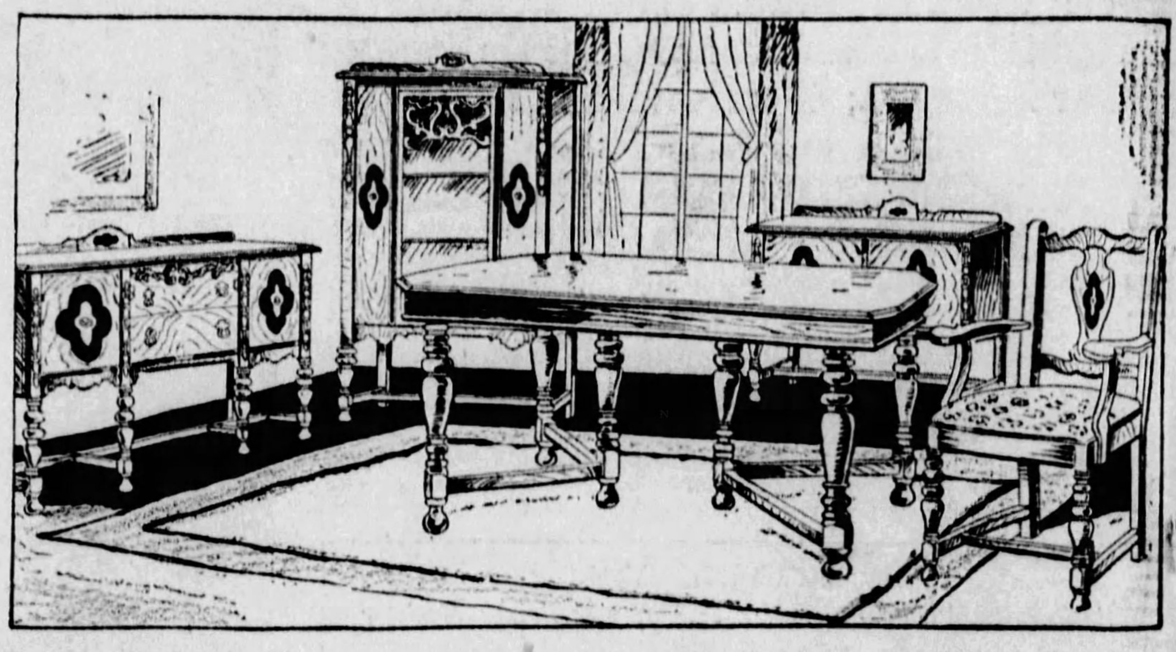


Illustrated Below

Fine 3-Piece All Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite $159

Compare with the average $250 Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite! Only then can you appreciate what a wonderful August Opportunity this suite presents at $159! Three charming pieces for a living room of constant charm and comfort! Drop carvings, reversible brocatelle cushions, all-over fine Mohair covering emphasize the quality! Spear's Monday!

Most Convenient Payments

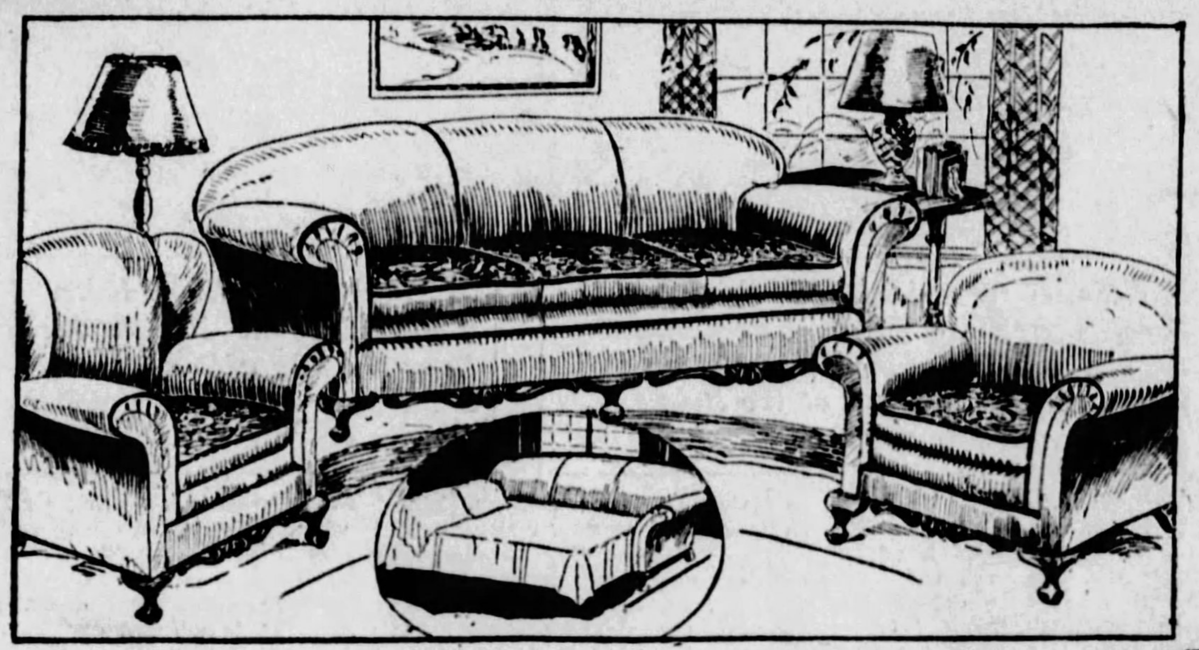


7-Piece Bedroom Suite $139

Compare With $200 Suites!

As illustrated . . . a stunning bedroom suite with a Full Length Vanity (not a small one), a Full Wardrobe (not a mere chest), a 46-inch Dresser and full size Bow Bed, with Bench, Chair and Rocker to match! Right in the height of fashion—and of a quality you will like! One of the many remarkable bedroom values you will find at Spear's now!

Small Payment Delivers

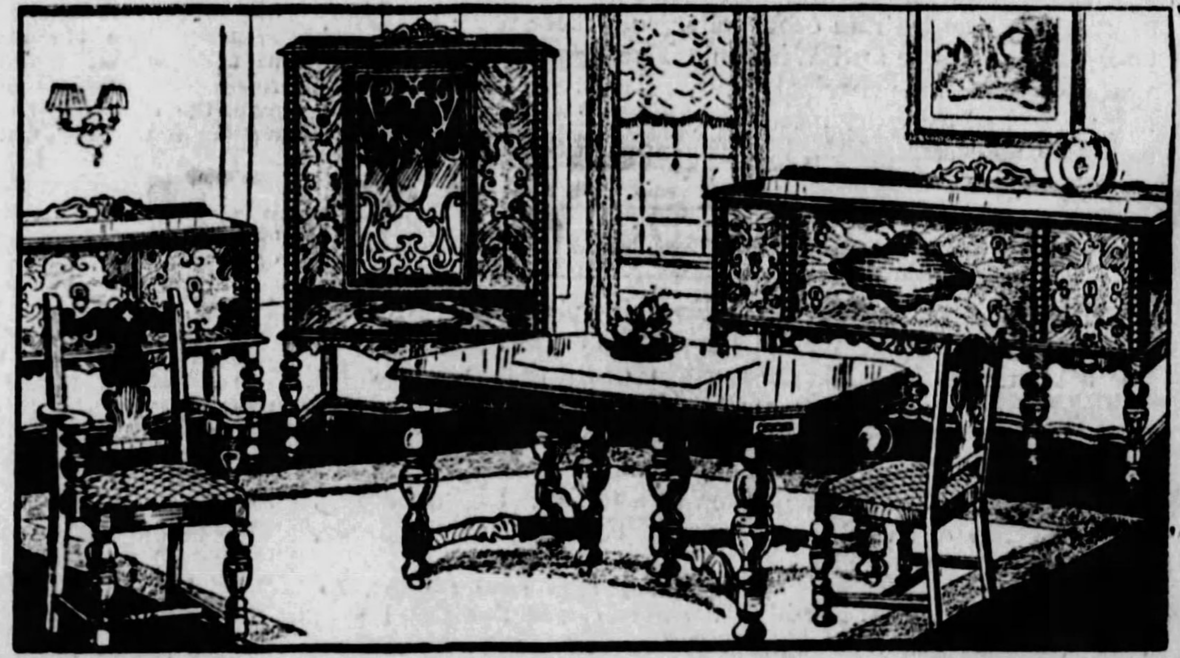


Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite $145

Compare With $225 Suites!

As illustrated . . . another remarkable Spear August Furniture Value! This time the loveliest Dining Suite imaginable at a low price absolutely without precedence! Smart style, inbuilt quality distinguish the 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Console Server, China Cabinet and Six Tapestry Seat Chairs! Quantity limited! Early selection advised!

Just Charge It!



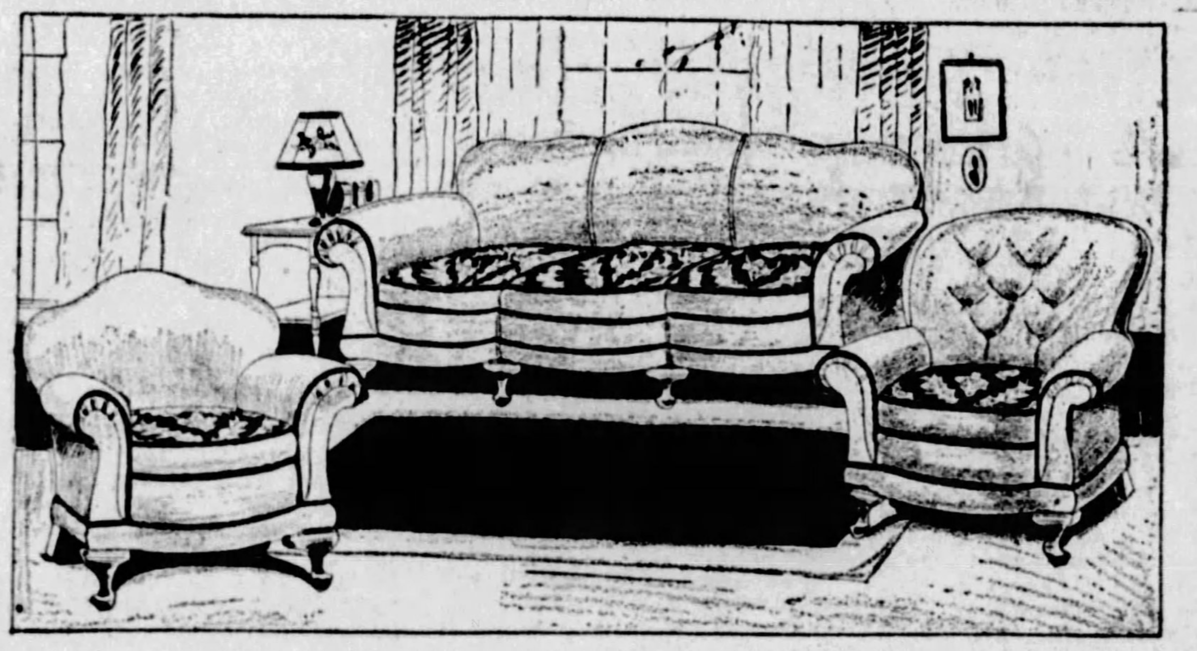
Illustrated Below

Smart 2-Piece All Mohair Group $195

Compare With $275 Suites!

An uncommonly beautiful living room group featuring a smart Tuxedo Davenport and Large Chair to match. New slenderized design, with comfort built into every line. The finest possible inner construction characterizes this suite, which is covered all-over in colorful Mohair with Mohair-Frieze cushions and fringed bottom.

Liberal Deferred Payments

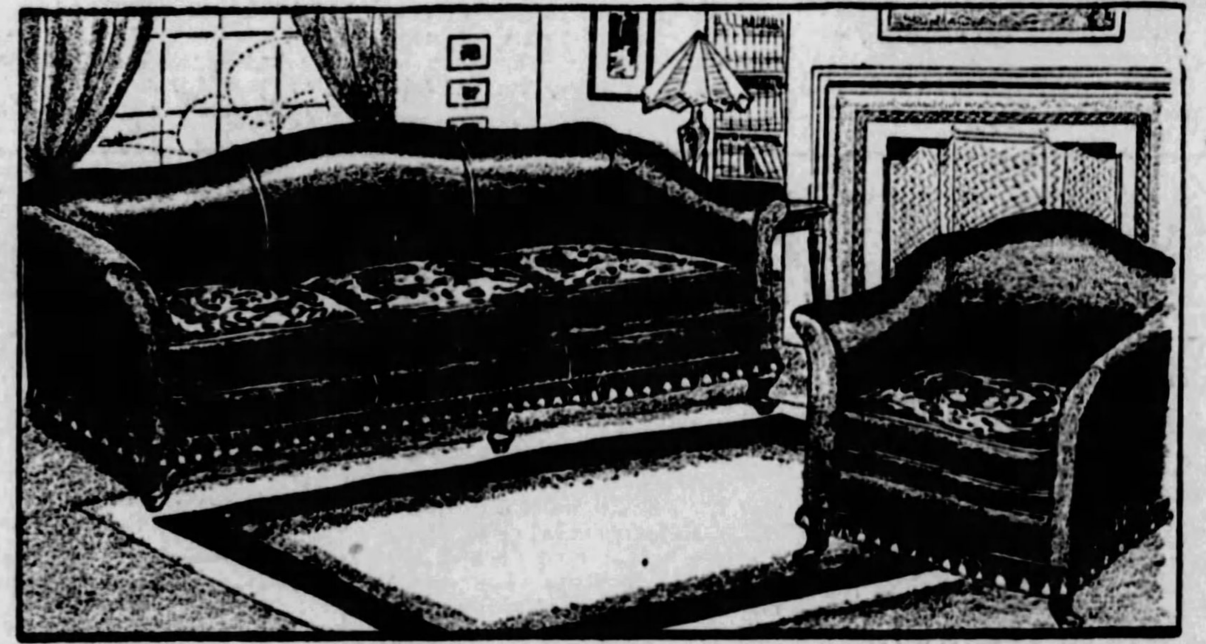


3-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite . . $145

Compare With $225 Suites!

As illustrated . . . a stunning example of the sale's great Value-Giving. We call your attention to the luxurious tufted back Arm Chair of Massive proportions, as well as the Club Chair and 82-inch Davenport. Covered all-over in good grade Mohair with reversible cushions. Guaranteed construction! You must see this furniture to appreciate it.

Most Convenient Payments



10-Pce. Mottled Walnut Dining Suite . . . $195

Compare With $275 Suites!

As illustrated . . . a suite that will furnish your dining room completely and harmoniously . . . a value that typifies the great savings in Spear's Annual Sale . . . consists of Massive Extension Table, 66-inch Buffet, 36-inch Console Server, China Cabinet and six Velour Seat Chairs. The inner construction is the finest we know of—Buffet drawer bottoms are of oak and are dustproof.

Both Spear Stores—Deferred Payments!

MORNING SALE!
From 9 to 12 Monday Only

A Great Breakfast Set Value $19.50

As illustrated . . . a smart new two-tone Breakfast Room Set consisting of large Dropleaf Table and 4 sturdy Chairs to match. For 3 hours only tomorrow a phenomenal bargain at nearly half price. Only $19.50

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Jenny Lind Bed $19.50

The lowest price on record, we believe, for a high-grade walnut or mahogany finish full-size genuine Jenny Lind bed!

Charge It!

2-in-1 Table $18.95

Another remarkable August Value in a beautiful walnut finish Davenport Table with concealed leaf to convert it into a dining table.

Charge It!

The Sale At a Glance!

Million Dollar Stock of furniture, rugs, bedding, stoves, and other home furnishings to select from. The good quality, the smart styles are as important as the savings!

16⅔% Discount—Look at the original low marked price tag, take off 16⅔% or 1/6, the balance is what you pay! No "Sale" Tags are used. Make your own sale price at the time of purchase!

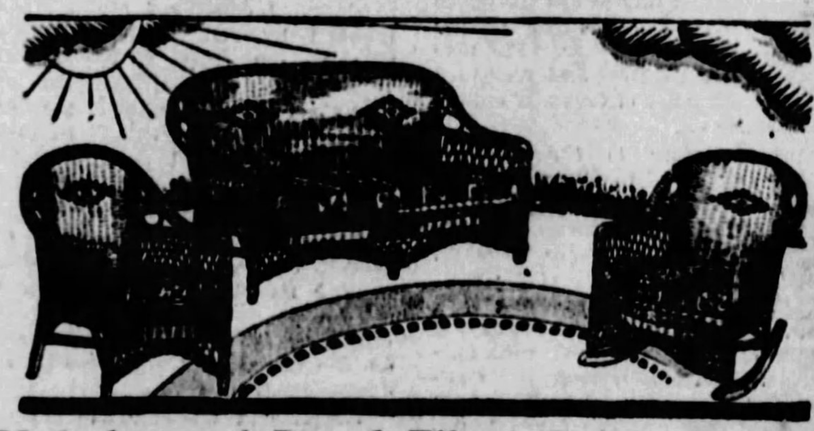
A Credit Service that offers you the most convenient payment plan of all. You practically name your own terms, as payments are arranged to suit each customer's own convenience! Feel free to consult with Mr. Lindberg, Director of Budgets, regarding your problems.

Bonded Protection—Buy with safety at Spear's—Our **BOND OF SECURITY** given with every purchase made on our deferred payment plan guarantees the quality of the merchandise, protection in case of illness or unemployment, and a "paid-in-full" receipt in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed! This protective insurance costs you nothing extra.

Later Delivery on all Sale purchases if desired.

Evening Appointments may be arranged by calling Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

MORNING SALE!
From 9 to 12 Monday Only



Upholstered Reed Fibre Suite $25

As illustrated—a most attractive three-piece hand-woven Reed Fibre Suite, with cretonne cushion seats. 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker—a phenomenal value for three hours only tomorrow. Worth $40!

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Double Day Bed $16.50

A phenomenal one-day special in a double size metal end Day Bed, equipped with springs, mattress and valanced cretonne cover. $25 value!

Charge It!

Showers Cabinet $23.95

A value absolutely without equal in a famous Showers Golden Oak Kitchen Cabinet. Be here Monday for this bargain!

Charge It!

ATTENTION, VETS!

NOT A HIKE, BUT A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

TEN YEARS ago the members of the Eightieth Division were hiking up and down (mostly up) the hills of France. A great number of them, conservatively estimated at 99 9-10 per cent of the personnel of the division, took a mental oath that if they ever returned to the States that walking would be put on the "don't list."

SO VETS, here's your chance for a grand and glorious time, said g and g time to be obtained without the aid of hobnails. Get out the old bus and head for Conneaut Lake where the Blue Ridge vets are to hold their annual reunion Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The committee in charge have made every effort to assure you a good time.

THE ROUTE picked by the Sun-Telegraph Tourist is one of the best in Pennsylvania. The roads for miles stretch straight ahead with very few curves. Those that like the beauties of nature will be struck with the remarkable scenic views along the route. So climb in the car with the wife and kids and go to Conneaut Lake to swap stories.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK OBJECTIVE OF EIGHTIETH DIVISION VETERANS; TRAIL ONE OF MOST ATTRACTIVE

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

(This is the twentieth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest about the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Ebensburg, Cherry Tree and Indiana are points of interest in next week's Motorlogue. Watch for it!)

ONE of the most beautiful tours in Pennsylvania is that from Pittsburgh to Conneaut Lake. Not only is the road noted for its fine scenery, but at the end of the trail lies a lake, a park and a countryside which afford abundant opportunities for recreation of all manner.

The Eightieth Division Veterans' Association, which will hold its annual reunion this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, happily picked Conneaut Lake for the scene of this year's convention. Here the "boys" cannot only gather to talk over the days of 1917-18, but can add another pleasure, that of solid recreation. Fishing, boating, bathing and an abundance of amusements await the vets at Conneaut Lake Park.

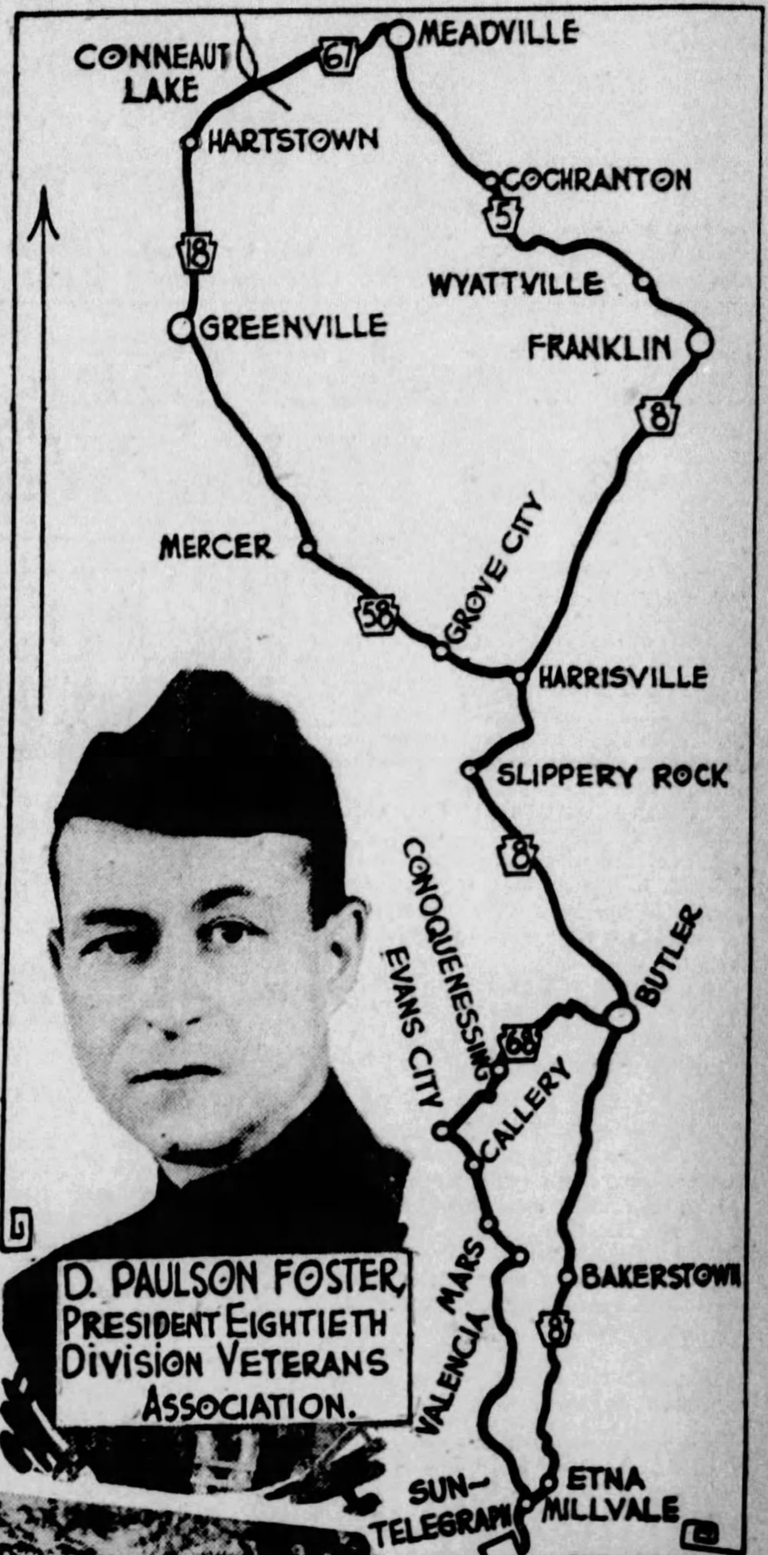
The route picked for the motorists of the Eightieth Division and all others, too, who desire to take a most delightful one-day tour is an excellent one. The road traveled by the Motoring Tourist from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph office was out Bigelow boulevard to the Bloomfield Bridge, left to Penn avenue to Fiske street and thence over the Washington Crossing Bridge and right on to Ohio street, where the trail was followed to Babcock boulevard. This concourse, one of the best in the county, leads directly to the new County North Park, where, if the tourist has the time he can allow the little ones to see the buffalo, of which there is a herd. It is doubtful im many youngsters of the modern cities have ever seen a real live buffalo and it might be a good educational feature of the tour to drive through the park. The route leads around the park and back to Babcock boulevard. Then the tourist heads toward Mars, where a let and right turn are made for Evans City. This route to Butler through Conoquenessing is a much better roadway than the Butler Pike in the opinion of many Pittsburgh motorists.

Coming into Butler the tourist will turn left at Main street. Here Route No. 8 lies straight ahead and this most desirable road is taken as far as Harrisville. En route to the latter town, the tourist will pass Slippery Rock, home of the normal school which bears the name of the town. About three miles before reaching the school town, the tourist will see Slippery Rock Creek, where bathing is enjoyed by scores.

Having resumed the trip, the tourist will turn left at Harrisville to Highway No. 58. Grove City is the first town passed after leaving Harrisville. Here is the home of Grove City College. Greenville, the site of Thiel College, a Lutheran institution, is the town along the route. Going ahead, the tourist will next see the spire of the courthouse in Mercer. This sight is prominent at all times and offers an excellent mark for tourists. At Greenville Route No. 11 is taken and the tourist continues on to Hartstown, where a right turn is made directly to Conneaut Lake. On reaching the town of Conneaut Lake there are several routes into the park.

The return trip may be made from Conneaut Lake north to Meadville, the county seat of Crawford county. This town also is the site of Allegheny College, the institution which the martyred President, William McKinley attended. Heading south the tourist will pass through Cochranton, Wyattville, Franklin and Slippery Rock.

Fishing—for a "muskie" on Conneaut Lake.



D. PAULSON FOSTER, President Eightieth Division Veterans Association.

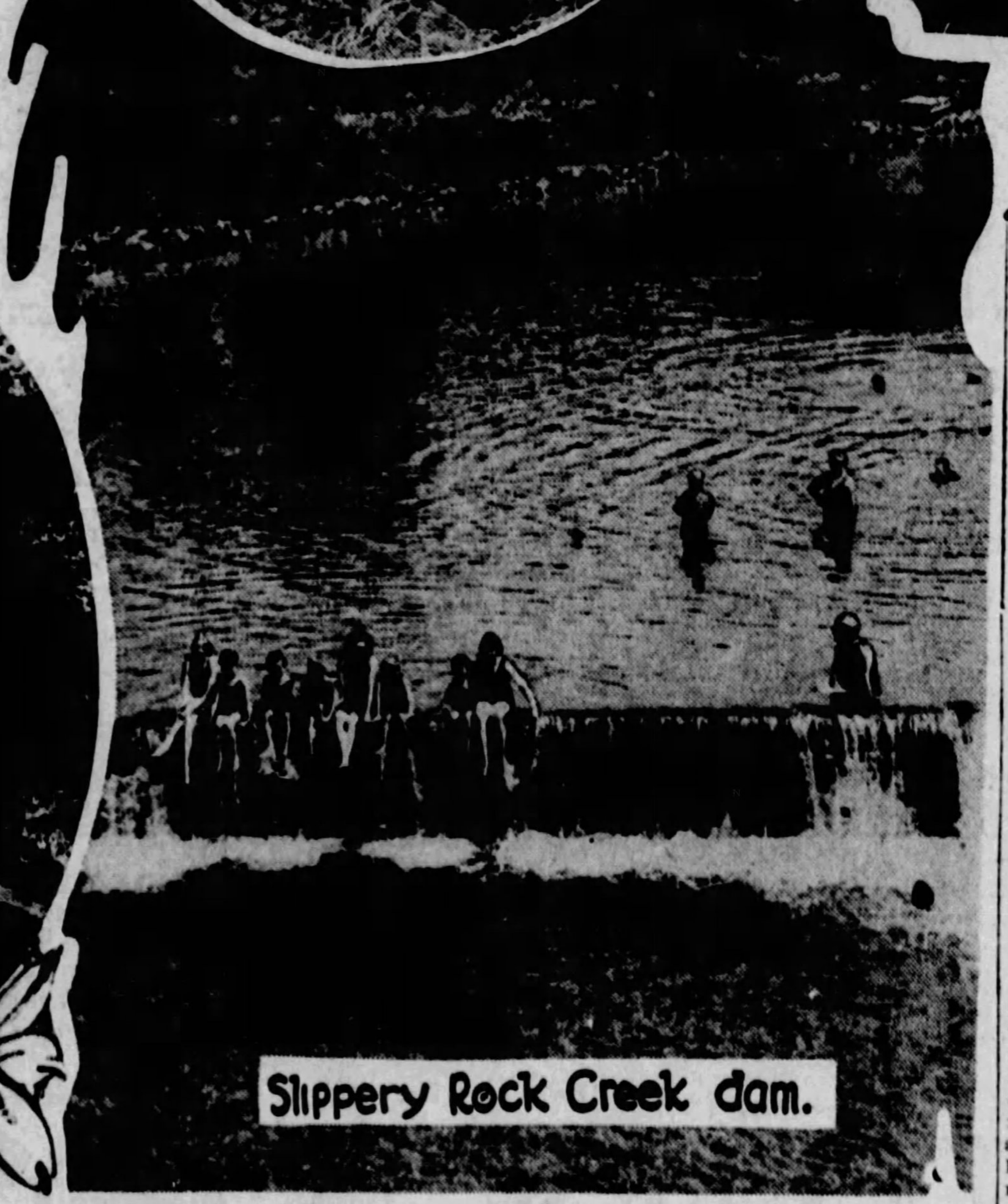
"One way only" is the rule of Conneaut Lake Park.

A.D. Hudson with fifty-two pound muskellonge at Conneaut Lake.

Off Route 8.

Photos by PITTSBURGH SUN TELEGRAPH

Attractive drive about lake.



Slippery Rock Creek dam.

THREE MORE NEW AUTO CREATIONS PRESENTED HERE—GREATER APPEAL CHARACTERIZE ALL LATE MODELS

The march of progress in the automobile world, as exemplified by new automobiles, continues this week at the record-breaking pace of the last four weeks, in fact of the entire year.

Leading the line of march this week are: the DeSoto Six, Chrysler's latest creation and the infant of the industry; the Hupmobile Century Sixes and Eights, and the Pontiac Six.

All these cars have greater appeal than the cars of other years, they are capable of finer performances and greater economy. And in these cars the individuality so desired in the present day vehicles has been obtained through a greatly extended color range.

DeSoto

The new DeSoto Six, erally regarded as Walter P. Chrysler's most important engineering offering to the motor public since the appearance of the original Chrysler car, is here, and on display at Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum boulevard at Euclid avenue. The new car exhibits a degree of style, beauty and roominess hitherto unknown in its price field. It is built in seven body styles.

While preserving a distinctly individual appearance, the DeSota Six instantly proclaims its Chrysler parentage and its Chrysler heritage of standardized quality. It will, DeSota-

(Continued on Page Six, This Section.)

Pontiac

Refined in appearance and improved mechanically, a new Pontiac Six today is vieing with many other new and improved motor cars for the interest of the motoring public. Since their introduction by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., and associated dealers, a continuous flow of visitors has crowded about the exhibits.

Modish style and graceful fleetness are expressed in every line and curve of the new P ntiac. The car has the appearance of being heavier and more substantial, yet has lost nothing of its fluent grace and pronounced distinction. The long, sweeping fenders, the high, narrow hood and the larger tires give a sturdiness and charm that amazes.

Hupmobile

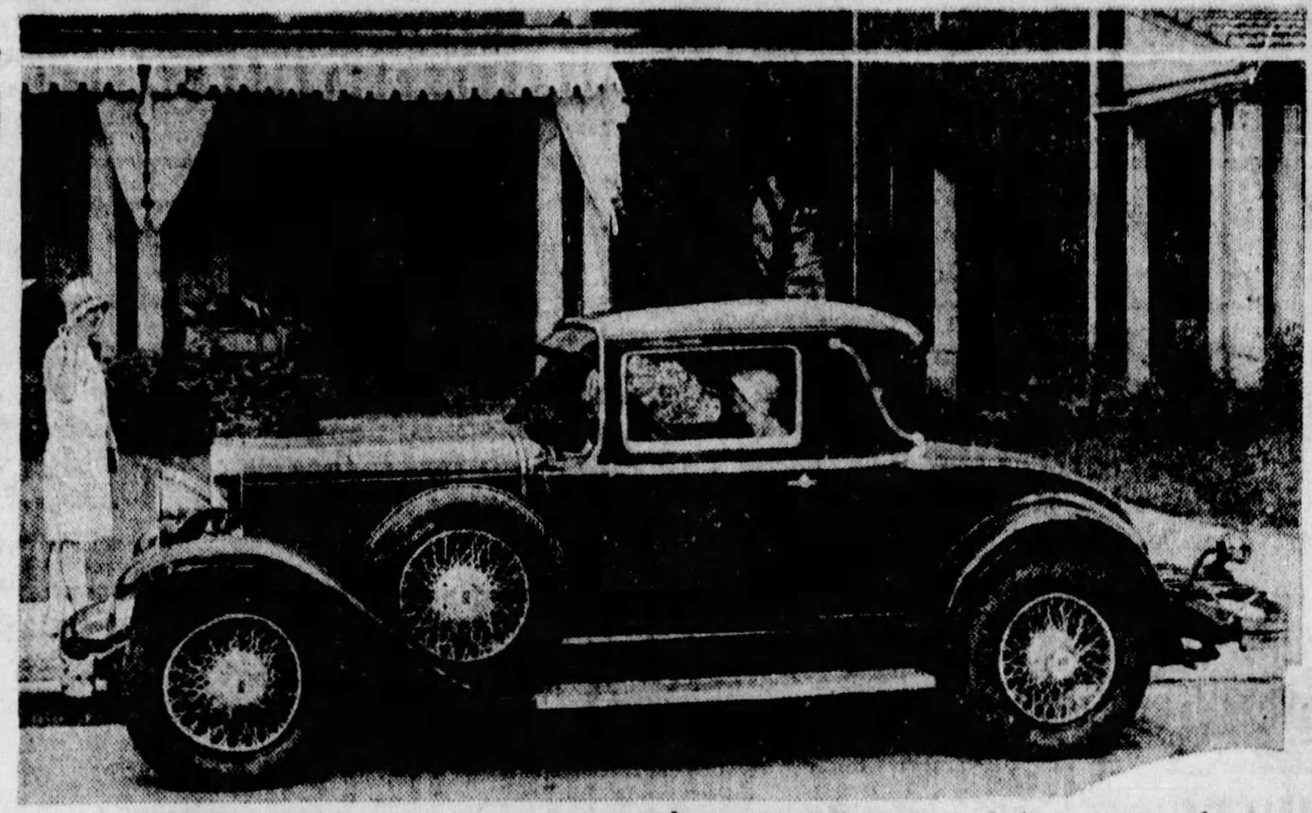
Since the presentation of Hupmobile's newest cars, the 1929 Century Sixes and Eights, in the showrooms of H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., distributor, and its associated dealers, Thursday, great throngs of automobile enthusiasts have been crowding these displays.

Incorporated in these new models is an imposing list of refinements and improvements, which, in the estimation of Hupmobile executives, give assurance that their latest offering will be as much the sensation of the coming year as the 1928 Century proved to be.

Changes which feature the new

(Continued on Page Six, This Section.)

Hupmobile 1929 Century Eights and Sixes Evidence of Advancing Motor Fashions



SEDAN—Nine body styles comprise the new line of Hupmobile Century Sixes, being displayed by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. This sedan model is one of that line.

SPORTSTER—A head-on view of the new sportster model of the Hupmobile 1919 Century Eight line.

CABRIOLET—A cozy car is the cabriolet of the Century Eight line of Hupmobile. It is one of the most popular cars of the new line.

New Peerless Car Here Within Week

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—One of the important automobile companies soon to announce new 1929 models, is the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to the statement of an official of the company.

The new Peerless, which will probably be announced within a week or 10 days, is said to be a six-cylinder car of exceptional power and striking new lines.

For some months it has been common knowledge in Cleveland that Peerless engineers were testing out a new car. It was not known, however, that it would be presented to the public at such an early date.

As a matter of fact, the new Peerless was in an experimental stage for an unusually long time, even for so careful a manufacturer as Peerless.

It was tested on the worst roads and toughest hills in America for 100,000 miles or more before it was declared ready for production.

Demonstrators are now in shipment and will be in the hands of dealers within a day or two.

Advices from the Peerless plant are to the effect that production on the new model is well under way and that already is hitting an unusually high mark for the big Cleveland factory.

LONG LIFE TIRE MODERN WANT

Not until 1930 or 1931 will motorists who are purchasing new General tires this summer, again be likely prospects for new tires, says "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., General tire distributor in Pittsburgh. "This year's General tires are being purchased for long, hard service. Motorists will drive them thousands of miles, over all kinds of roads, through many streets and in other countries.

"They will be driving them with satisfaction this time next year while other less fortunate motorists who bought the cheaper tires this summer, are buying once again—at probably much higher prices than today," continued Mr. Campbell.

"If the car owner runs his automobile as long as his General tires last, he will recall perhaps the time his General dealer told him back in the summer of 1928 that the General tire that year was the greatest in the history of the automobile and that it was selling at the lowest price in history.

"Despite the flood of cheap tires that continue to crowd themselves on the market and into many dealers' stores, the one-season tire is in little demand this year. Motorists want two and three years' service in tires, such as they have geen getting in the General. Thousands of new owners are swinging to the General this year because two and three years' uninterrupted service with his tire is not extraordinary. Rather it is commonplace performance for this top quality product.

"This year Generals are low in price—lowest in 15 years. They are selling under the prices asked for very ordinary tires a few months ago. As a result, a great many automobile owners who have always believed the General was worth the money asked for it, are taking advantage of an unusual situation in the rubber industry, that has reduced the price of both good and bad tires to an almost common low level, and are buying Generals with the assurance they will be able to forget their tires for the next two or three years."

MOTORCYCLES DRAW INTEREST

Presaging what promises to be the greatest year known to the motorcycle industry, the newest models of the Harley-Davidson line of motorcycles have been unveiled here by S. C. Hamilton, local Harley-Davidson dealer, 5522-25 Penn avenue.

The wave of favorable comment which has followed the introduction of the "45," the newest member of the Harley-Davidson family, indicates that this model will have a widespread appeal both with previous riders as well as new.

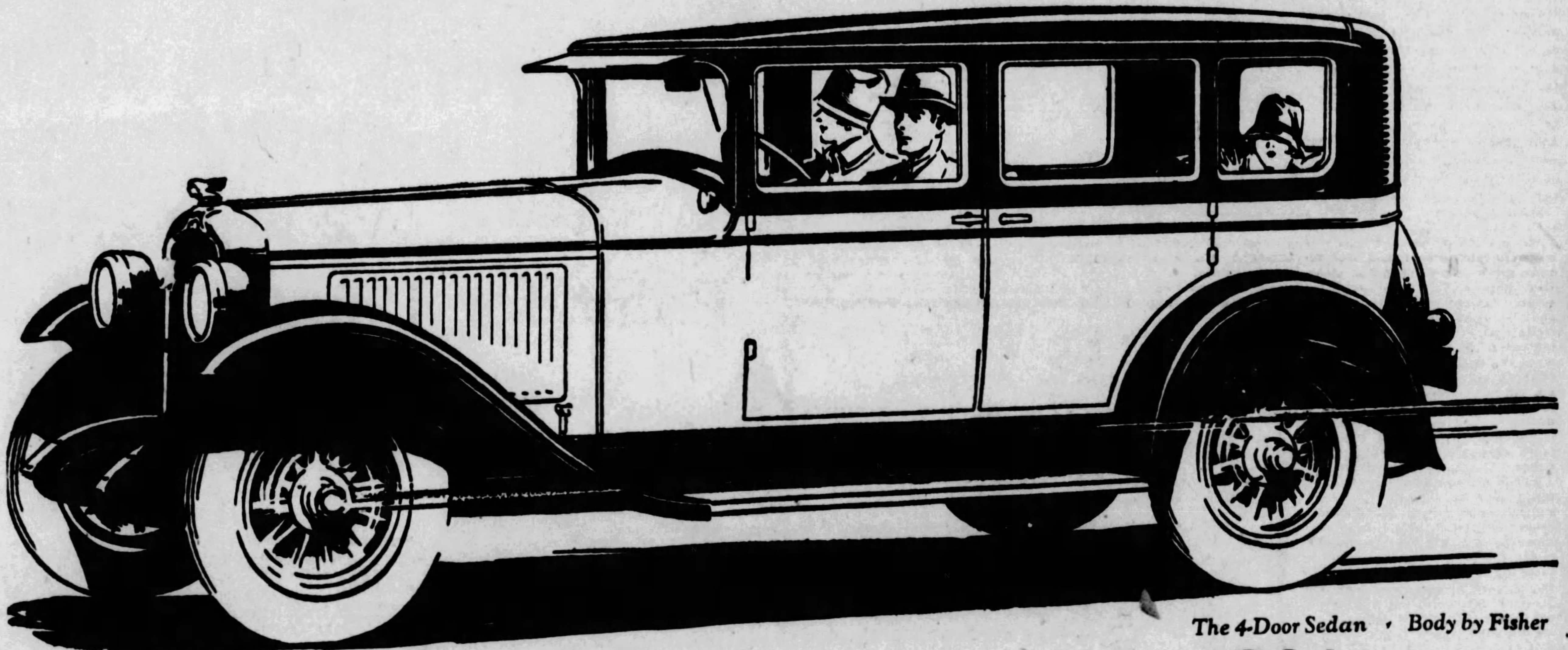
One of the most marked advancements to be seen on the entire 1929 Harley-Davidson line is the pair of Bullet Type headlights which more than double the lighting facilities. A rather ingenuous lighting control has been provided in that the beam of the left light can be tilted downward when meeting oncoming vehicles, at the same time extinguishing the right light, simply by depressing a neat toggle switch, on the right handle-bar.

NEW TRUCKS BY CHEVROLET

The Chevrolet Motor Company, whose unprecedented sales and production record of placing on the road 750,000 "Bigger and Better" models since January 1, established a new mark for the sale of a new model, announces this week the addition to its line of a new utility truck. The new truck embodies several improvements, chief of them a four speeds forward transmission, four-wheel brakes and channel steel bumper.

POWER AND SPEED
THRILLS SUCH AS YOU HAVE NEVER EXPERIENCED
ACCELERATION
THAT ALWAYS GETS YOU AHEAD OF THE CROWD
All With
STROMBERG
CARBURETORS
Chevrolet Pontiac $17.50 Chrysler "52" Whippet
AXWELL
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
5864-5866 Baum Blvd. Mo. 3704

SMOOTHNESS and ENDURANCE never before known at the price



The 4-Door Sedan • Body by Fisher
$881 Delivered in Pittsburgh

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

With its sound basic design and its background of scientific development on General Motors Proving Ground—with its production advantages provided by the world's most modern automobile plant—with its score of engineering advancements, including the famous G-M-R cylinder head—

—Pontiac Six offers a combination of smooth six-cylinder performance and high-speed endurance, the equal of which is found in no other car in the world selling for prices ranging as low as $745. Its smooth, silent performance, combined with the beauty and luxury of its Fisher bodies, provides a measure of owner satisfaction unequalled in its field. And its tremendous endurance results in unparalleled length of life, which, in turn, is expressed in consistently high resale value. More important reasons for the selection of any car have never been found. That's why ever-increasing thousands are choosing the Pontiac Six . . . why Pontiac sales for 1928 are far ahead of previous records.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** MAYFLOWER 4700

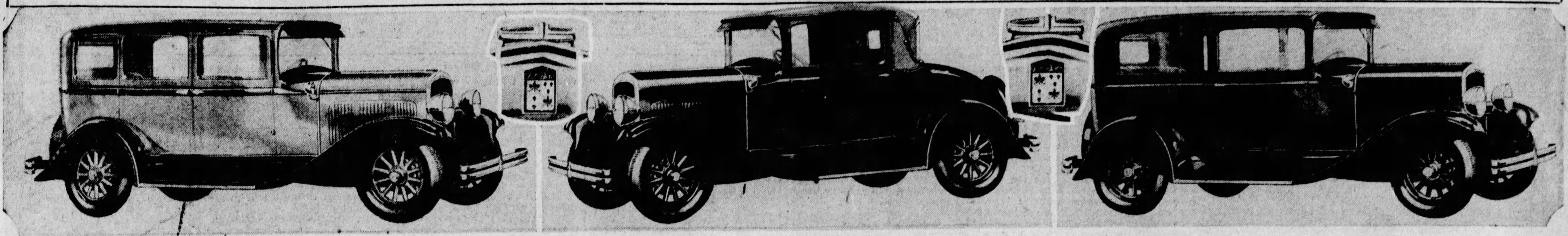
ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE..........Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE.......Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
CARRICK..........Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT..........Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE..........City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH.........Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG........Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMEWOOD.........Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEES ROCKS.....West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
OAKMONT..........C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Braecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (E. E.). Allegheny Motor Sales, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
SHARPSBURG.......Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK.....Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW........Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD..........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA...Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Perfect Valve Action Need for Correct Operation

New DeSoto Six Models, in Design and Construction, Proclaim Chrysler Origin



ONE OF SEVEN—This sedan model of the new DeSoto six line is just one of seven. They are being presented here by Kilroy Motors, Inc.

CUPE DE LUJO—The attractive coupe creation pictured above shows the Chrysler influence of the DeSoto line, on exhibit at Baum and Euclid.

SEDAN COCHE—Most all the models of the new DeSoto line have been given Spanish titles, in keeping with the origin of the famed DeSoto.

INEFFICIENCY DUE TO UNEVEN ALIGNMENT

Automotive Engineers' Society Paper Gives Valuable Information for Owners.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

A recent paper on valve upkeep, presented before the New England section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, contains some very important information for the automobile owner. Valve trouble in most cars means lack of power; the engine will not idle, the car will not climb a hill as it used to do; some simple indication tells a man that his car needs the valves ground.

In most cases when an engine is taken down, it is found that only one or two valves are burned. If the metal in the valve was at fault, all the valves would burn under the same speed or heat condition. When a valve does not close completely, the compressed burning gas, which reaches, under ordinary operating conditions, a temperature of 1,500 to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is forced with great velocity through the small opening that is left, and burns the valve face or warps the stem.

Were it possible to cut the valve seat in perfect alignment with the guide and to cut the valve face true with the stem, we should not require more than 0.0015 inches clearance between the stem and the guide. Assume that the valve seat and the valve stem guide are perfectly true with each other and that the valve face is true with its stem when the engine is assembled at the factory; still the seats and guides are subject to seasoning as is the case with all parts made of cast iron, and the intense heat generated in the automobile engine brings a rapid change in the texture of the metal and distorts these parts.

In the seasoning of cast iron the metal becomes irregular in density and hardness, sometimes producing spots or portions that are many times harder than the surrounding metal. Should one or more of these hard spots appear in or near the surface of the valve seat, the hammer-like blows of the valve will tend to produce faster wear on the softer metal at the opposite side of the seat.

Although the seasoning and resultant warping of cast iron starts with the cooling of the casting in the foundry, this action continues indefinitely, diminishing slowly with age and use. The valve stem guides sometimes require from 1,000 to 2,000 miles of running before they have become permanently set or seasoned.

It is safe to say that 90 per cent of the so-called valve reconditioning jobs done by the garage and service men, will not rank better than 50 per cent perfect. The valve face is remated with its seat as proved by a blue test, a gasoline test or by perfect compression on the dead engine. After that, if anything is still wrong, it is blamed on the carburetor or on the ignition.

"Low-speed buck," as we call it, does not develop with all automobiles when they lose perfect valve action. But in those that do get it more grief and expense is caused than by any other thing. It has been blamed upon the carburetor, the ignition, the universal joints, slack in the transmission, the differential gears and even on the spring shackles, and we have records showing that as much as $500 has been spent in a single automobile to cure low speed buck.

After the valves have been ground on two automobiles of the same make that have run the same mileage, one will perform perfectly and the other will have low-speed buck. Why? If on every cylinder of the one job the valves are within .002 or .003 inch of perfect alignment, there will be no power lost through the valves at normal speeds or more, say above 40 or 50 m. p. h.; but if there is a serious misalignment slow valve closing will cause loss of compression and bucking.

Goodrich Officer Studies Pugh Plan

Guy Gundaker, Jr., district advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, was in Pittsburgh this week for a conference with J. R. Pugh, president of the Pugh Tire Company, distributor for Goodrich Silvertown tires, with particular reference to plans the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company are working out for their 1929 advertising in this district. "The tremendous quantity of Goodrich Silvertowns sold in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio under the Pugh payment plan is of such moment that special means must be provided for informing a public unfamiliar with the convenience of the plan." Mr. Pugh said after the conference.

Chrysler Greeted With Sales Flood

As the result of the greatest reception the public has ever accorded its products, Chrysler is faced with the necessity of endeavoring substantially to increase its greatest previous output in its effort to keep pace with the demand for cars, J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales, said in Detroit Saturday.

In every part of the country, public buying of the new Chrysler "75," "65" and the Chrysler-Plymouth, is far surpassing that ever accorded any previous Chrysler creations, Mr. Fields said. During the new cars' introduction, crowds in many cities were so large that police assistance was necessary to handle them. Every foot of parking space for blocks around the displays was filled hour after hour.

"From reports received from almost 1,000 cities and towns, covering every state in the union, I say without hesitation that Chrysler has never enjoyed anything approaching this reception," he continued. "It surpasses even the tremendous acclaim which greeted the first Chrysler back in 1924.

"It is impossible to ascertain how many orders for cars actually were placed. We know that cars bought will exceed our total capacity. We are making and will continue to make every possible effort to meet this buying as rapidly as is consistent with the maintenance of the standard quality that we insist must be built into every car."

BEST DRIVER DESCRIBED

"The safety of the highways and byways of America depends upon the behavior of the motorists toward the public," states H. Nelson Dunbar, of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, Chandler distributor.

He pointed out that a motor car does not need a driver who is a skilled mechanic as much as it needs a driver who is skillful in manipulating a car on the highway. What is required in a driver besides a general knowledge of his machine is a knowledge of the rules, custom and courtesies of the road and the habits of traffic; also the possession of the qualities of alertness, foresight and a consideration of others, he said.

HUDSON-ESSEX IN NEW COLORS

Hudson and Essex cars are now available in smart fall colors and are being especially exhibited all over the city, according to J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor. These colors, declares Mr. Pierpoint, set off effectively the advanced lines and vogue which characterize the current Hudson and Essex cars.

Mr. Pierpoint continued: "Attractive lines and colors play a most important part today in the public's choice of motor cars. Hudson-Essex sales, which have broken records all this year have centered largely around style and beauty as well as super-six performance.

"The greatest achievement in style is to create something which is permanently attractive. Hudson style designers are interested in producing effects more important than seasonal fads.

"All Hudson-Essex cars this year are offered in modern style and appealing colors. The variety is wide. All the colors used are practical and of the type that wears well, and yet they have a sparkling and stimulating effect which adds to the enjoyment of them.

"Hudson-Essex has advanced to the position of the world's largest builder of six-cylinder cars because its cars meet the requirements of modern style and beauty as well as the best mechanical construction known."

FREE

Factory Wires Orders to Continue Their Special FREE TUBE OFFER Another Week

Sea-Gate Heavy Duty Golden Tubes
GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS
ABSOLUTELY FREE
For another week with every Webster Tire Purchased.
Tube to be the same size as tire.

SEE OUR NEW DOWNTOWN STORE
927 LIBERTY AVENUE
East End Store, 5813 PENN AVE.
"Greater Value for Your Money"

WEBSTER TIRES

15,000 Miles Unconditionally Guaranteed

OUR GUARANTEE
"The Talk of the Town"
Webster tires are guaranteed for one year to give satisfactory service. Stone bruises and cuts are vulcanized free of charge during the year. Defective tires are replaced on one year mileage basis

30x3½ Reg.	$5.95
30x3½ O. S.	6.95
30x3½ S. S.	7.95
31x4	$10.95
32x4	11.45
33x4	11.75
32x4½	$14.75
33x4½	15.35
34x4½	15.85
30x5 Tr.	21.95

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$ 7.95	31x5.25	$13.40
30x4.50	9.75	30x6.00	14.75
29x4.75	10.65	31x6.00	15.25
30x4.75	10.85	32x6.00	15.75
30x5.00	11.50	32x6.20	17.25
31x5.00	12.25	33x6.00	15.75
30x5.25	12.90	33x6.75	22.50

First Quality Cords
8,000 Mile

30x3½ Reg.	$4.65
31x4	$9.25
32x4	9.45
33x4	9.75

BALLOONS

29x4.40	$ 6.75
30x4.75	9.50
30x5.25	11.50
31x5.25	11.95
33x6.00	13.75

FIRST QUALITY CORDS
Brand New Fresh Stocks

30x3½ Reg.	$3.40
31x4	$ 6.55
32x4	6.75
32x4½	9.95
29x4.40	$ 4.75
31x5.00	8.75
30x5.25	8.95
31x5.25	9.25
32x6.00	10.55

Owing to the exceptionally low prices, we cannot give definite mileage guarantee on the above tires.

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED

MAIL ORDERS FILLED We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders. All orders shipped C. O. D. same day received subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store.

Ask About Our SEA-GATE TIRES

PHONE MONTROSE 8140—Dealers Write for Our Proposition.
Open Every Evening Until 9:00 O'Clocok—Sunday Until 4 P. M.

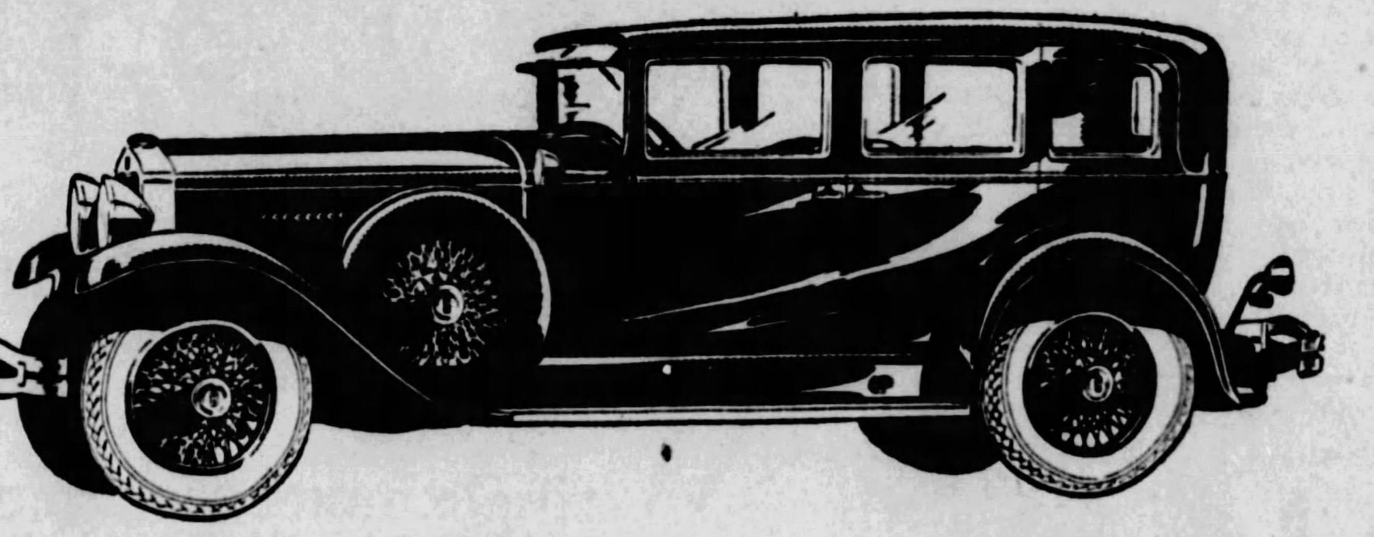
SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
FACTORY BRANCHES

See the new 1929 Century Models TODAY!

Compare them with All Rivals for tailored finish and beauty

Then Ride Them

We urge a deliberate Point for Point Comparison between the New Century Models and all others



The famous Hupmobile Century models now introduce an entirely new standard of "metal-tailored" excellence which actually leaves nothing to be desired in Twentieth Century motor car luxury and refinement. With these new 1929 models, Hupmobile enters a new phase in its revolutionary design and development of fine cars which, in general or detailed comparison, sweeps all rivalry aside. ¶ As this announcement is being written Hupmobile dealers are filling orders for these new Century models in such amazing volume that continued leadership for Hupmobile in the fine car field is conclusively assured. ¶ Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1645. Century Eight, $1825 to $2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE

CENTURY

1206

SIX & EIGHT

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 *ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY* Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO.
5534 Baum Blvd.

DORMONT AUTO STATION
3144 West Liberty Ave.

H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY
327 Brownsville Road, Carrick

EDWARD WIRTH
522 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

MANCHESTER AUTO & MACHINE CO.
916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.

BENNIE HIRSCH
Turtle Creek, Pa.

CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO.
Coraopolis, Pa.

B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc.
McKeesport, Pa.

L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO.
312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum

KERR MOTOR CAR CO.
Bellevue, Pa.

NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE CO.
Vandergrift, Pa.

PENN ROYAL SERVICE CORP.
6320 Penn Ave.

PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE
22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg

SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO.
2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock

SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO.
2009 Broadway, Carnegie

17TH AVENUE GARAGE
Homestead, Pa.

WM. C. SWOPE, Inc.
Braddock, Pa.

Hitch-Hiking Costs Lives of Motorists

HITCH-HIKING is a term applied to the practice of standing in the road and begging a ride of automobilists. It has come under the ban of the legislators of Minnesota and is declared to have reduced in that region the fatalities of those who do their cross-country hiking on automobile highways.

In that state the law forbids standing in the traveled portion of the roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride from the driver of any vehicle other than a common carrier.

Hitch-hiking carries more peril than to the one who stands and begs the ride. Many motorists have picked up men and women who presently produced weapons and robbed their luckless benefactors.

It has been known, too, to cost the lives of motorists, as was evidenced in the St. Francis Dam disaster, California.

When information went out that the dam had broken and that motorists should be stopped before they reached the washed-out bridges, volunteers took the highways to flag them. Fearing holdups, the motorists sped on to death.

Prohibition men have shot innocent tourists suspected of being liquor carriers simply because their refusal to stop seemed justification for bullets.

Motorists should consistently ignore the hitch-hikers and give support to the effort to discourage the practice.

Do You Belong to The Order of Jays?

AM I a jay driver? Ask yourself that question every time you get into your car. You may be a jay driver one day and a first-class operator the next. But if you start in each day with a determination to assume your full responsibility at the wheel and with a resolution to be vigilant and cautious at all times, you'll probably avoid the "jay" label in your travels.

Do you know what a jay driver is? Here's the definition prepared by the Safety-First Bureau of the National Automobile Club: He's the driver that doesn't signal; who likes to blow his horn and frighten the poor pedestrians into fits. He's the driver who whirls around a blind turn and forgets that the manufacturer has equipped his car with a voice. He's the driver who yowls at the glare of the oncoming headlights, but never takes a look at his own. He's the driver who turns around to chat with somebody in the back seat when he should keep his eyes glued to the road. He's the driver who doesn't know the meaning of courtesy and who feels that upon him alone has been conferred the divine right of the highway.

We talk a great deal about the jay walker who ties up traffic on the street. It's time that we started to talk about the jay driver who is a menace not only to himself but to others wherever he goes.

Never-Say-Die Spirit Has Made Modern Auto

THERE is much romance and human interest about the pioneers of the automobile industry—those who nurtured it when it was in swaddling clothes.

Henry Ford, of course, has been pictured so often that his life is as well known as Washington's.

But there are others whose accomplishments go unsung. There is Alexander Winton, for example, who built a fine automobile and succumbed, corporately speaking, after a long, brave fight in the face of modernized competition.

Now, at an age when most men are retiring, he has merged from the financial depths to manufacture Diesel type engines for truck and marine use. A fine example of the never-say-die spirit which brought automobiles to their present pinnacle.

THE FEMININE MOTORIST :-: :-: By SUE LYLE

A CAR is really a room in the home—a room in which the family spends much of its time together. A car means not only transportation, but sociability, hospitality, fun, vacations and health. It should have a place all by itself in the family budget. And it is a vital concern of the woman in the home, who presides over the well being of the family.

Automobile manufacturers know very well indeed how important we are—we women. For years they have been directing their best efforts, their best intelligence, to anticipating our wishes and winning our approval. They are eager to hear what we think of them.

This week I visited the Buick salesrooms and found everybody there very eager and excited over the wonderful new car that's just being offered to the public—the car that marks their Silver Anniversary.

"Tell me why I, a representative woman, should choose a Buick for my car," said I. Well, I could see they were just bursting to talk about all the well-known Buick excellencies of construction, and the improved carburetor and camshaft and all those things men love to talk about. But instead of making my head swim with technicalities and details, they came right to the point and showed me three improvements that convinced me why many women will be interested in the new Buick. And here they are:

First—The rear wheel tread has been made wider by several inches. That means a rear seat with elbow room for three full-sized people, even in hot weather—and you'll be surprised what a difference in comfort is made by those few inches more than standard width.

Second—The driving seat of the new Buick can be adjusted merely by turning a handle, so that it is absolutely comfortable for anybody.

Third—There is a double windshield wiper that keeps the entire windshield clear. The salesman told me a lot of impressive things about how it operates at a constant speed without running down the battery at all; but what interested me was the added safety of being able to see through the whole windshield when you are driving in the rain.

SUMMER FICTION.

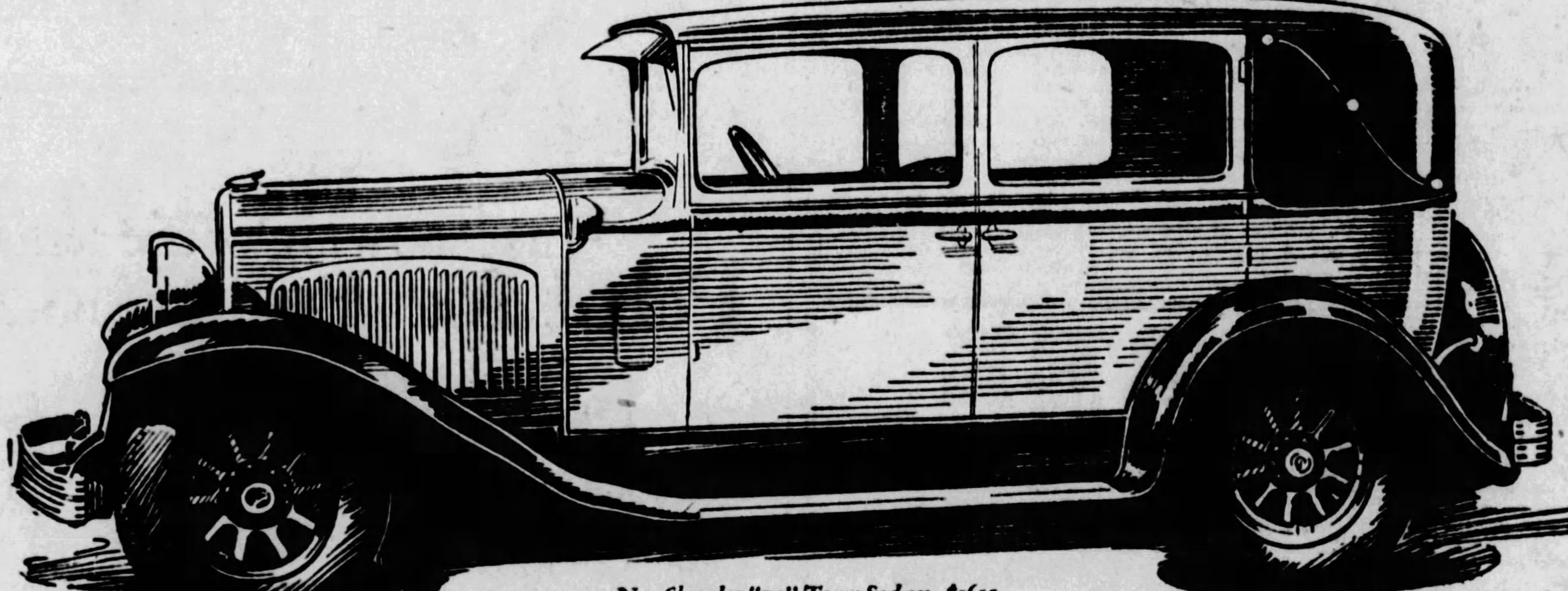
THE highway map is filled with lines
That stretch from here to there;
There is a number that defines
Each route to everywhere.
To travel by that map would be
A joy that would endure . . .
Except it never shows, you see,
That nine-mile long detour.

Upon that map the broad highway
Sweeps on and on and on;
There's nothing there, you'll find, to say
The Mill Creek bridge is gone.
The route to every point is there,
But what may set you raving
Is that it does not mean where
The road is "closed for paving."

The roads upon the highway map
Invite us to go touring;
Toward mountain heights or sea, mayhap,
Are distant climes alluring.
Each chart to me brings pure delight,
To read them's my addiction.
I'm sure that I could never write
So fine a piece of fiction.

CHRYSLER

There must be Sound Reason for such mounting *Success!*



New Chrysler "75" Town Sedan, $1655

WHEN the products of a single motor car manufacturer have in five successive years overwhelmingly gained in public esteem both at home and abroad—

When each of these annual gains has constituted a sales record for the whole industry—

When the total gain over five years is the only record of its kind and the greatest in 25 years of automobile manufacture—

When the announcement of its latest products sweeps the nation with enthusiasm and produces an increase of orders actually ten times greater than its best previous year—

Then it must be apparent that the reasons are to be found in superior performance, greater style, higher artistry and assured long life.

You are cordially invited to put any Chrysler to a test and comparison of your own. You will then instantly recognize in its surpassing quality and value, sound and logical reasons for Chrysler's mounting success.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-Passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655.*

New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.*

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

Chrysler Distributors

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

And Dealers in Every Important Community—Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

GUARANTEED TIRES AT DRASTIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

ALL FIRSTS — NEW AND GUARANTEED

Companion SALE — Special low prices prevail on all other quality tires in stock.

Ajax-Kelly AND Goodrich AT THE NEW LOW PRICES OFFER VALUES NEVER EQUALED BEFORE!

And Tires Are Mounted Free

Companion SALE — Prices, however, do not apply to Ajax, Goodrich or Kelly.

30x3½ CORD 3.95 | 29x4.40 BALLOON 4.95

31x4 6.65 | 30x4.50 5.95

32x4 6.85 | 30x4.95 7.95

33x4 6.95 | 30x5.25 8.95

31x5.25 9.95 | 33x6.00 11.95

ADDED BARGAINS IN FIRST QUALITY GUARANTEED TIRES

32x4½ 11.45 | 34x4½ 11.95
33x4½ 11.85 | 33x5 13.95
30x5 Heavy Duty...... 14.95

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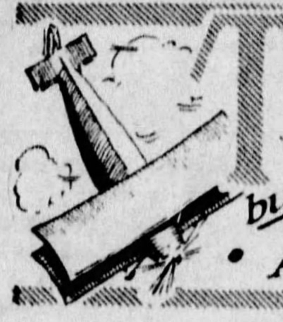


TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

Naval reservists in Pittsburgh are planning a drive here for funds to aid Commander Richard E. Byrd in his flight to the South Pole. The drive will be under the direction of a committee from the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, appointed at the Thursday luncheon by Acting President Robert E. Laedlein.

* * *

The movement had its inspiration from Pearce C. Poyntz, one of the few Naval Reserve pilots still active in aviation. After learning that Commander Byrd needed approximately $200,000 to complete the fund for his Antarctic exploration flights, Mr. Poyntz suggested that Pittsburgh Naval Reservists had an opportunity to contribute something both to the Navy and to the advancement of science generally through helping Commander Byrd, the outstanding exponent of naval flying.

* * *

There is another reason why Pittsburgh should help in this movement. It affords an opportunity to establish a memorial to Lieut. Hugo Schmidt, naval pilot, killed on a flight several months ago between Hampton Roads and Baltimore. His body was recovered only last month.

* * *

Lieut. Schmidt was a graduate of Allegheny High School, from where he went to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, later going into the Naval Air Service. He attained considerable repute before the unfortunate accident which lost to the Navy two others besides him.

* * *

It would be a glorious thing for Pittsburghers to erect to him a memorial so really constructive, and at the same time to further the interests of science by aiding the intrepid Byrd. We cannot but feel that many Pittsburghers will like to contribute to such a fund. We hope that the committee appointed at Mr. Poyntz's suggestion will become active immediately.

* * *

Announcement of the Chamber of Commerce committee's recommendation for Pittsburgh's new Muncipal Airport is expected almost daily now. The report is being prepared and when the draft is completed it will be submitted to the entire committee for approval. The report will be simultaneously released to the newspapers, after its aproval by the Chamber of Commerce directors.

* * *

The announcement of the site is expected to touch off the bomb which will literally be "heard round the world." Three separate groups in Pittsburgh are known to be working out three entirely different aeronautic projects of national importance at least. Following this will come the announcement of two airplane factories. The world is going to waken suddenly to the fact that Pittsburgh is in aviation.

* * *

Such changes that the past year has made. Only a year ago Pittsburgh's municipal airport consisted of the 40-acre mud-flat at Rodgers Field, with the fliers there waging an impossible battle to double it in size. Now almost every member of the group which opposed the Rodgers Field enlargement is actively interested in seeing that instead of the $150,000 project there, Pittsburgh start its initial air program with the expenditure of $2,000,000.

* * *

And that's just half the story. The huge rock of resistance is resting on the brink. It hovers, awaiting the final push of the airport site. Then millions of private Pittsburgh capital and the greatest industrial brains of the nation—Pittsburghers—will be engaged in seeing that Pittsburgh become the center of this new industry. It's gigantic, the activity which we can see only a few months ahead.

* * *

The Pittsburgh School of Aviation has graduated its first class in ground school. Fifteen Pittsburgh youths are ready for flying instruction. Capt. Hal Bazley, chief instructor, is buying a new plane, in addition to the comparatively new one he now has, to teach them the art of sky gymnastics. At Bettis Field one evening this week the first parachute student in the school will make his solo jump. He will leap simultaneously with Joe Crane, the "chute" instructor, twice holder of the Army record for parachute jumping.

* * *

Altoona is to have a mammoth air show on Saturday, August 25. A score of planes from all sections of Western Pennsylvania will fly into the spedway oval as an added attraction to the 21-day automobile marathon which starts there August 18. Several races for attractive cash prizes will be offered, the complete list of which will be annaunced within the next few days.

Besides commercial entries from all three Pittsburgh fields it is probable that Capt. T. S. Voss, commandant at Rogers Field, will take his "squadron" of four Army planes to do special stunts for the spectators. It should prove a highly successful meet, considering the experience of last week at Rodgers Field.

C. P. Mayer, owner of Mayer Aircraft Corporation, Bridgeville, was confined to his home with illness several days last week. In defiance of the doctor's orders he was back on the field the third morning, looking after his air interests, a business he entered nine years ago, at 70, and which he now plans to expand to enormous proportions. More power to him.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has inaugurated a Chicago-Pacific airplane service, similar to the transcontinental route being arranged for the Pennsylvania Railroad. From Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis the fare will be $45, including transportation between railroad stations and airports in each city. Thirty pounds of baggage will be allowed each passenger free. Hamilton Metalplanes will be used, each carrying seven passengers and cruising at 115 m. p. h.

LEARN TO FLY

Twenty young men will be considered for local flying club. Moderate sum covers instruction and part ownership in new plane. For details address N-240, Sun-Telegraph.

Lufthansa Favors Air Line to Brazil

The German Lufthansa, the largest all-traffic organization in the world, will try to connect Europe with South America by air line before making a similar attempt across the Atlantic to the United States. Neither project will be undertaken within the immediate future, according to Herr Wronski, director of Lufthansa. The reason the South American service will be undertaken first is the comparatively short distance over water between the Cape Verde Islands and the islands off Brazil. A long hop between the Azores and Bermuda or Nova Scotia is not considered feasible with any of the machines now constructed or planned, the Lufthansa director said.

Human Element Weak Flying Link

The human and not the mechanical element is the weakest link in the cycle of effort by which man is able to fly in heavier-than-air machines today.

According to a study based on aviation accidents in 1927 and tabulated by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, 80 per cent of airplane accidents are caused by personal factors.

In the light of this discovery, the navy's aerial branch believes that greater safety in aeronautics must be sought through increased flying experience and believes that the likelihood of accident is considerably reduced if the aviator has increased his annual flying time beyond 400 hours.

The factor of safety in aviation has been increasing normally through the natural development of flying experience, but it is believed that this can be further developed through isolation for study purposes of all of those accidents directly attributable to the failure of the human element. The normal development is shown by the fact that airplane operation was 340 per cent better in 1927 than in 1921.

But, in order to get nearer the heart of the problem, the records of all airplane crashes for the last seven years, regardless of the causes or results, were given a careful study and the records of all pilots were investigated. In this study a "crash" was defined as "any damage occurring to an airplane from the time that the throttle was opened for the take-off until all headway was lost after landing."

Among facts established were:

The type of plane with welded steel fuselage, as used at present, is 75 per cent safer in a crash than the earlier type where the fuselage was made of wood with wire bracing.

Within certain limits the number of crashes, injuries and fatalities is indicative of the state of discipline and efficiency of the various units.

The human and not the mechanical element is most often responsible for crashes. Particular study of this phase made for 1927 airplane accidents where it was found that 80 per cent of the accidents were tracable directly to personnel.

More than two-thirds of the crashes resulting from so-called engine failures are not a fundamental fault of the power plant but in the final analysis can be traced to faulty operations, maintenance and inspection.

One other fact determined by the study which should be of special encouragement to the layman who flies as passenger occasionally or is contemplating his first flight, is the following:

"When the mission of a flight is such as to require the pilot to exercise caution, such as indoctrinal flights where other naval officers, not pilots, are given courses calculated to teach them the problems of aviation rather than the art of piloting, or where sick or injured are being transported or in other cases where the occupants of the airplane are incapable of looking out for their own safety and the responsibility rests solely upon the pilot, the records show that the pilot can and has risen to the occasion with a record of only a few accidents."

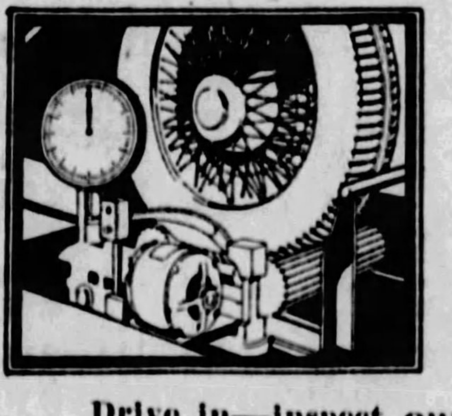
German Company Has 1,000 Buses

In Germany an alliance of motor transportation lines operates almost 1,000 buses and 800 freight trucks. More than 49,000,000 passengers were carried by the bus company last year.

BRAKES

... the most important safety equipment on your automobile ... Don't rely on guesswork for their efficiency

To insure positive safety, each operation in Westinghouse Modernized Brake Service is carefully checked for accuracy. The minute the car enters upon the service floor it is subjected to a thorough scrutiny on the new electro dynamic testing machine. This testing service is rendered free and without obligation.



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Place your car on this unique machine... Read the recording dials yourself... Check your braking efficiency at a glance.

Machine testing is just one of the many special features of Westinghouse brake service which eliminate all guesswork in diagnosing trouble and making adjustments.

Drive in—inspect our complete facilities for brake relining—drum regrinding and scientific adjusting.

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De Soto Six—the kind of car the whole world expects Walter P. Chrysler to produce.

De Soto Six—product of the engineering, research and manufacturing skill of Chrysler—touches new peaks of style and beauty—gives new measure of quality and performance for cars selling well under $900 at the factory.

De Soto Six—the most talked of, the most enthusiastically awaited car in automobile history—embodies qualities of beauty, style, luxury, long life and value which have not yet appeared from any other manufacturing source.

De Soto Six—Walter P. Chrysler assures you that you will find in this great new car, performance and beauty not approached by any other popular priced Six.

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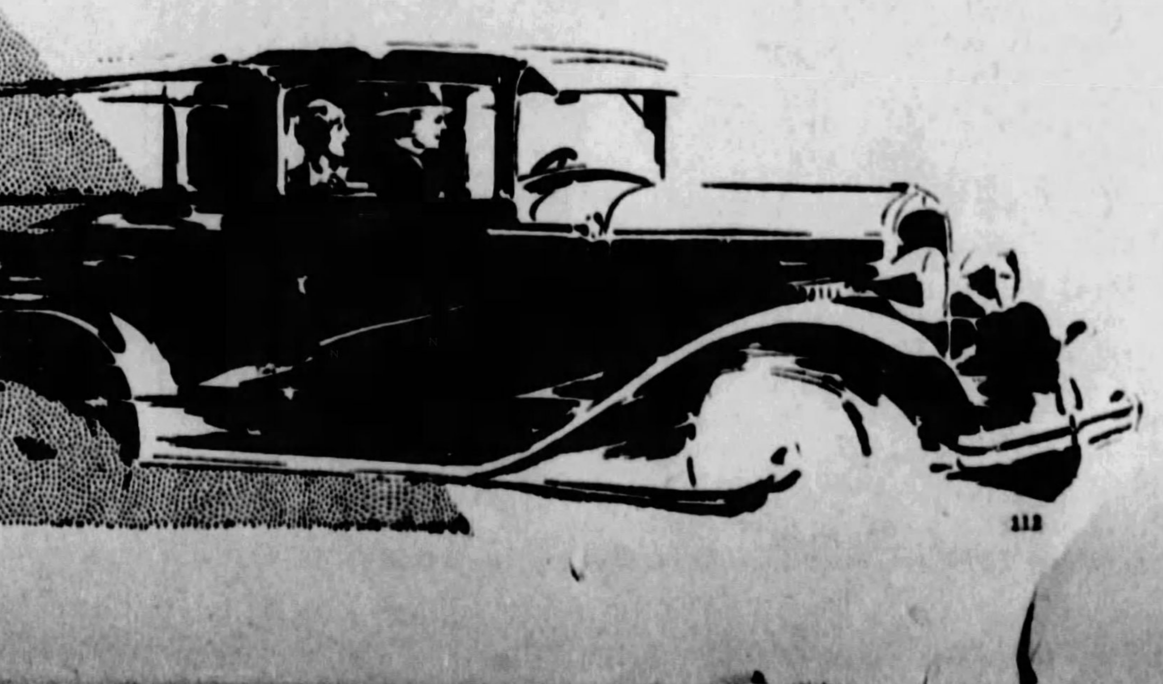

*Much for little

Check on Mileage Instruments to Guard Motorists

A. A. A. Seeks Police Speedometer Test

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—That the motor car owner may be assured of the justice to which he is fully and fairly entitled when in court on a speeding charge, responsible police and court officials must take it upon themselves to see that police speedometers are absolutely correct at all times and at all speeds. This can be done only by a thoroughly scientific test of these instruments at least twice a month.

In making its demand for a bi-weekly check of police speedometers, the A. A. A. disclaims any desire to protect the car owner who fails to abide by the traffic regulations. On the other hand, it is pointed out, it is impossible to sit silent while the story of a monumental injustice against law-abiding motorists is being written by police departments which are slovenly and casual in checking up on their equipment. The following incident, typical of scores that have come to the attention of the 1,065 clubs that comprise the A. A. A. nation-wide chain, is cited in corroboration of the condition which demands a remedy:

car owner in an eastern city wa arrested and accused of driving 28 miles an hour in a zone where t legal speed limit was 22 miles. I court, the car owner testified that he had seen the officer pacing him and that he had noticed by his own speedometer t he was t aveling at 19 miles an hour, well within the prescrib l limit. His ttorney demanded a eck of the officer's speedometer and it was found to be seven miles an hour fast at the particular speed which he accused the motori t of making.

It as further found that the policeman's instrument had not been checked in more than two onths.

"These findings," says the A.A.A., "are especially significant in the light of the accepted and widely known vagaries of the average speedometer. How long the policeman's speedometer had been seven miles an hour fast at 28 miles an hour and how many motorists had been unfairly fined as a result are questions that the police department and traffic court should answer. Justice demands it."

Chrysler Influence Noted in DeSoto Six

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

Chrysler officials believe, cause a sensation in its price class equaled only by that which the original Chrysler car caused when four years ago it materially advanced the standards of the entire motor car industry. The DeSota Six is, officials add, Mr. Chrysler's answer to the insistent demand for a bigger, more powerful and more luxurious car in the field of lower priced sixes.

Flashing getaway, smoothness of operation at all speeds and instant stopping power, with all the power and performance characteristics for which Chrysler cars are known the world over, have been incorporated into the Chrysler-built DeSoto six. The engine, of Chrysler design and manufacture, has an S. A. E. rating of 21.6 horsepower and actually develops in excess of 55 horsepower. The "silver dome" perfected high compression cylinder head, using any standard grade gasoline and extracting the maximum in power, hill-climbing ability, acceleration and speed, is standard equipment. The famous "red head," which obtains even greater speed and power from high test fuels, also is available.

SHAFT UNUSUALLY HEAVY

The remarkable power of the De Soto engine is accounted for by incorporating many high grade features, carefully engi eered. The crankshaft is unusually heavy rigid and short for the size of the engine. It is 30—29-32 inches long and its four main bearings are 2¼ inches in diameter. Centrifugal forces have been neutralized by counterweights installed on the crankshaft, thus eliminating vibration and reducing bearing pressures. In addition careful static and dynamic balance of the crankshaft to limits as close as 1-10 of an ounce insures a smooth and constant low of power at all engine speeds.

Controlling the speed afforded by the DeSoto motor are internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes of the latest type. Chrysler engineers, who pioneered hydraulic brakes, have designed these brakes so that they are completely housed and are unaffected by dirt, dust or water.

Chrysler designers have reached a new high point of excellence in planning and executing all seven of the DeSoto Six body styles which present an appearance of smartness and beauty hitherto confined to much more expensive cars. The DeSoto Six has been conceived as a unit and all parts are in proportion to each other, with the result that the car possesses a symmetrical balance seldom found in automobiles of any price class. Radiator lines are new and distinctively smart and so cleverly have symmetry and harmony in body lines been employed that the entire car presents a fleet, low-swung appearance which emphasizes immediately its fundamental power and grace.

HOST OF NEW FEATURES

A glance at the DeSoto reveals a host of new style features. The radiator is high and graceful and its lines are framed in the newly developed Chrysler slender profile radiator shell which has been adapted to the DeSoto with results that are highly distinctive. Hood lines melt into those of the cowl where a narrow band of chrome plated steel gives an added touch of distinction. All lines of the hood, body and cowl are harmonious and blend perfectly with each other so that nowhere is it possible for the eye to sense a break in design.

The tops of the closed bodies are curved to harmonize with the arched window silhouettes. The embossed panel in the side of the hood conforms with the windows. Every body detail has been worked out with such care and skill that the resulting beauty and refinement of style can only be realized by a visual inspection of the car. Full crown "air wing" fenders contribute to the appearance of the DeSoto six, as does the jaunty cadet visor. Head and cowl lamps of the new bowl type are chrome plated, as are the tail light and other external bright metal parts. A wide variety of distinctively matched color shades is available in the seven body styles.

Roomy, luxurious comfort is the keynote of DeSota Six interiors. From every angle the interior finish reflects the care which has been taken to provide for the comfort and pleasure of those who ride in the cars. Seats have been scientifically designed to conform with the most healthful and restful sitting postures. A surplus of leg-room and head-room is evident everywhere while the soft shading of the upholstery is calculated to satisfy the eye of the most critical passenger.

Brakes

HIS BUSINESS—H. D. Hukill, one of the country's foremost authorities on motor brake control, is manager of the automotive division and in charge of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company's automobile brake service station in this city. The establishing of this modern brake clinic in Pittsburgh has been due largely to Mr. Hukill's efforts. Always an enthusiastic motorist, Mr. Hukill began the study of brakes back in his early days, continuing the study through college, graduating from Cornell in 1916 with the degree of mechanical engineer. During the war he superintended the building of cars for the Belgian government.

Auto Show on Wheels To Tour South Africa

Farmers in South Africa are soon to view their first automobile show, a show on wheels. An automobile agency of Johannesburg has arranged a demonstration tour of 50 cars and trucks to tour the country and show the farmers the latest in things automotive, according to information received by the National Automobile Club.

Large Crowds See Newest Hupmobiles

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

Hupmobile creations are numerous and far-reaching. Especially in their appeal to the eye do they accentuate the attractiveness that brought to the Century cars on their presentation last year their instantaneous and unprecedented popularity.

The kinetic beauty of the earlier Century—outcome of a design which fashioned the entire car as a unit into a harmonious whole, whose every part balanced every other part—has been carried along in the new line to a unified charm that presents a new note in automobile ensemblies. The effect thus gained is still further enhanced by the use of even more widely divergent and pleasing color schemes than before.

NEW RIDING COMFORT

Together with added beauty of line and color in their latest offering, Hupmobile engineers have incorporated mechanical improvements which embody new advances in engineering achievement and which result in new standards of riding and ease of control.

In the Eight group are included the four-door sedan, two-door sedan, four-passenger coupe, two-passenger cabriolet with rumble seat, five and seven-passenger phaeton and two-passenger sportster with rumble seat.

The Six line presents the same body types and in addition offers selection of two-passenger cabriolets both with and without rumble seats.

To those who see the new Hupmobiles for the first time, their most striking feature will undoubtedly be their heightened beauty. Analysis of the impression thus made shows that it arises from a combination of factors to which Hupmobile engineers have devoted special attention in carrying to a fuller realization their vision of unified harmony. Where ordinary practice in automobile building has paid attention to body lines only in search for beauty, Hupmobile designers have worked out a pleasing appearance of the chassis as well.

The car's whole design is so handled that no mechanical parts obtrude and from every angle the designer's conception of unbroken and complete harmony is transmitted with full effect to the eye of the beholder. This is especially noticeable in the handling of sheet metal. Last year sheet metal was extended so far in the Century design that even the gas tank, usually left exposed in motor cars, was completely hidden, and at the front end the spring ends were similarly treated. In the new cars the hood sill and front splash guard under the radiator have been extended forward to cover the front spring shackle, while the fuel tank cover also has been extended to cover the rear spring shackle. By the use of grooves, curves and contours a highly refined appearance has been attained.

HARMONIZED BEAUTY

Attention to harmonized beauty is carried into numerous details. Bumpers are redesigned to obtain a more graceful appearance as well as to give greater strength and resiliency. They are now slightly oval on the outside face, with increased bar thickness. The shape of the extreme end has been improved by adding a curve, and stamped caps enhance the ornamental effect. The desire of Hupmobile designers has been to create a bumper that would be so integral a part of the car's general effect as to pass unnoticed unless looked for.

Interiors reveal the same painstaking devotion to the ideal of unified harmony that characterizes the external aspect. All the comfort features of last year's models have been retained—the scientifically correct cushioning and posture adjustment which was acclaimed as yielding a hitherto unknown degree of riding comfort; the upholstery and spring arrangements which supplemented it and the many touches of decorative and useful conveniences which have helped to make the interior of Century cars a reproduction on a small scale of the modern home's artistic living rooms.

A contribution to the riding ease of the new Hupmobiles is seen in the use of hydraulic shock absorbers of the latest type on both Six and Eight.

Various changes in the new Hupmobiles are designed to increase their driving ease and thus to please the large number of women who prefer to sit at the wheel. One of these is a newly-designed brake control with which very little pressure is need to bring the car to a quick stop. The accelerator control has likewise been improved so that the car's speed is regulated in a smooth, even manner, rather than by jerks, as is often the case when the throttle is opened too irregularly by a nervous foot.

An increase in steering gear ratio further lessens the effort required in turning the wheels. A rearrangement of the tilt on the front wheels aids in preventing excessive wear on the sides of the tires, thus tending to obviate a trouble of which much complaint has been heard since the introduction of balloon tires.

The new series cars are available in both standard and custom-equipped styles. The custom-equipped differs from the standard, in that it provides either six wood, wire or disc wheels, with two spares mounted in front fender wells, and has also chronium-plated cowl bands as well as a trunkrack at the rear.

LIGHTED CLUBS DIRECT TRAFFIC

To assist in directing traffic at night, policemen in Paris, France, carry lighted club, somewhat like the illuminated baton of an orchestra leader. They are equipped with current from batteries attached to the policeman's belt. A switch exposes either of the lights desired.

Here Is "City of One-Way Streets"

In an effort to control traffic, the city of Maracaibo, Venezuela, is a place of one-way streets. Large red arrows are placed on buildings at every corner, which point the direction in which traffic may go. Traffic may pass in both directions in only two or three of the wider streets. Maracaibo had few automobiles three years ago, but the oil boom has practically filled the streets with cars.

Tommy, Jr., Gets Lesson

MAYBE—Will he follow in his father's footsteps? Those who know the two-time winner of the Indianapolis race say "Well, maybe," but are not so sure, although his father has him in the picture at the wheel of his Packard roadster.

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So fine is a Lincoln car in quality and material that even after many seasons of use and many thousands of miles of service there is still valuable service and mileage remaining. When such a car is "reconditioned" by an authorized Lincoln dealer every vital unit is "taken down" and every vital part is carefully inspected by expert mechanics. The parts that show wear are replaced with new parts. This—because every "reconditioned" Lincoln must carry a new car guarantee.

Our reconditioned Lincolns sell from $1500 up—but each car regardless of price, carries an open history. You know who owned it first, how it was used and how far it was driven. Lincoln cars are made on honor by one of the most resourceful manufacturing organizations in the world—they are also sold on honor by authorized Lincoln dealers everywhere.

Regardless of the price you pay you cannot obtain greater fine-car value—*or quality*—than you can in the purchase of a reconditioned Lincoln. No new car of equal price can give you the balanced excellence of Lincoln in quality or performance. No new car of equal price can give you the prestige of Lincoln ownership.

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All high grade material with snap-fasteners—Reg. $20.00, $30.00 and $45.00 values.

For all late models Chevrolet, Hudson, Hupmobile, Ford, Studebaker, Buick, Nash, Chandler, Reo, Chrysler and other cars.

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Size	Tire
29x4.40	$ 5.95
30x4.50	7.25
30x4.95	8.25
30x5.25	8.75
31x5.25	9.15
30x5.77	10.25
33x6.00	11.85

LEXINGTON FIRST QUALITY CORDS

Size		Tire
30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 4.95
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	5.45
30x3½	S. S.	6.25
31x4	S. S.	8.65
32x4	S. S.	8.75
33x4	S. S.	8.85
32x4½	S. S.	12.15
33x4½	S. S.	12.25
34x4½	S. S.	12.65
33x5	S. S.	16.85
35x5	S. S.	16.95

A Written Unconditional Guarantee against rim cuts, stone bruises, under inflation, wheel alignment, or any road hazards. This gives you safety in purchase and performance. You pay only for service obtained pro rata.

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With Spread Lite Legal Lens, Meets All Law Requirements. 5.45 PAIR

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Name. Street. City. State.

Auto Trade Exceeds Expectations—On Upward Trend

FIRM DEMAND REPORTED FOR WHOLE NATION

Plant Schedules 40 Per Cent In Excess of Output in Same Period Last Year.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.—No important change in output for this major branch of the industry is apparent as compared with either of the preceding weeks of July or with June, according to B. F. Cram, industry authority. Schedules for last month, however, were approximately 40 per cent in excess of July last year and indications point to the present summer period being close to the best that the industry has ever known. Due to the generally unfavorable situation that existed in the last few months of 1927, it was felt in many quarters that the industry would be stimulated in the early part of this year to a point where the market would be fairly well satisfied before July 1, and that the remaining six months of 1928 would show a steady downward trend. It has been fairly well established by now, however, that such is not the case, and that the industry may be expected to operate at levels considerably above the normal seasonal average for the remainder of the year.

The sales situation shows no change with a firm and steady demand existing in practically every section of the country. Models in all price classes are moving in an equally satisfactory manner and almost every manufacturer is enjoying a better-than-average business. The weather, newly-introduced models and to some extent a market carried over from last summer, are all factors in the present situation. Dealers, in many cases, are in a better position than they have been for months, with showroom stocks low and used car stocks being depleted rapidly. In fact, a few localities report a used car shortage and this phase of the business is the most favorable that it has been at at any time this year.

PAIGE CONTEST OPEN TO ALL

The Graham-Paige Legion $1,000 prize drama contest for college undergraduates, originally restricted to the United States and Canada, has been thrown open to all other countries. To permit foreign students to compete, the closing date has been postponed to include manuscripts postmarked October 15.

The Graham-Paige Legion, from its headquarters at Detroit, has announced that Grover Whalen, of New York, has accepted the appointment as the third judge of the contest. The other two judges are Zoe Akins, dramatist, and Norman-Bel Geddes, author and artist. The three will select the winner of the $1,000 first prize and of the 10 additional awards of $100 each for the best dramatic treatment of the aims and ideals of the Graham-Paige Legion.

Orchestra Heralds New Car

GO ON PARADE— Mounted on a truck and at the head of a line of new model Pontiac sixes, these musicians, with others, are heralding the arrival of the new cars here. They will continue to parade about the city with the new Pontiac models throughout the week, according to an announcement by C. A. Rehtmeyer, distributor.

GOING ON TOUR? LOOK THIS OVER

Pittsburghers planning out of the state trips will be wise if they clip the following table for future reference. Compiled by the American Motorist, it gives maximum speed limits, various gasoline taxes and tells in what state drivers' licenses are required.

State.	Maximum speed limits (Miles)*	Driver's license required for	Gasoline tax (cts per gallon.
Alabama	45	Chauffeurs	4
Arizona	35	All	4
Arkansas	35	Chauffeurs	5
California	35	All	3
Colorado	35	Chauffeurs	3
Connecticut	Not pres.	All	2
Delaware	35	All	3
Florida	45	Chauffeurs	5
Georgia	40	Chauffeurs	4
Idaho	35	Chauffeurs	4
Illinois	35	Chauffeurs	None
Indiana	40	Chauffeurs	3
Iowa	40	Chauffeurs	3
Kansas	40	None	2
Kentucky	40	Chauffeurs	5
Louisiana	35	Chauffeurs	2
Maine	35	All	4
Maryland	40	All	4
Massa.	20	All	None
Michigan	Not pres.	All	3
Minnesota	35	Chauffeurs	2
Mississippi	30	None	4
Missouri	25	Chauffeurs	2
Montana	Not pres.	Chauffeurs	3
Nebraska	35	None	2
Nevada	45	None	4
New Hamp.	35	All	4
New Jersey	30	All	2
New Mexico	35	None	5
New York	30	All	None
No. Carolina	45	None	4
No. Dakota	35	None	2
Ohio	35	Chauffeurs	3
Oklahoma	35	None	3
Oregon	35	All	3
Pennsylvania	35	All	3
Rhole Island	35	All	2
So. Carolina	40	None	5
So. Dakota	25	None	4
Tennessee	30	None	3
Texas	35	Chauffeurs	3
Utah	30	Chauffeurs	3½
Vermont	30	All	3
Virginia	35	Chauffeurs	5
Washington	40	All	2
W. Va.	35	All	4
Wisconsin	30	All	2
Wyoming	35	None	3
Dist. of Col.	22	All	2

*Maximum legal speed for passenger cars in open country.

NOTE — Practically all states require lights be lighted one-half hour after sunset, with headlights visible several hundred feet ahead and red tail lights visible at least 100 feet in the rear.

Grade Crossings Gain in Numbers

In five years the railroads of the United States have spent nearly $100,000,000 on grade crossing elimination. Despite the large expenditures that have been made for the elimination of grade crossings by means of grade separation, the number of such crossings is increasing.

WHIPPET FOUR BEATS TRAIN

The speed, power, stamina and economy of the Whippet four-cylinder car was again demonstrated a few days ago when E. J. Sullivan, of Grinnell, Ia., drove his stock Whippet sedan from Chicago to Denver, Col., a distance of 1,167 miles in 26 hours 18 minutes, says Guy Rea, of Rea-Seager Company, Willys-Overland distributor. The time of the fastest train between those two cities is 27 hours 30 minutes, over a route 124 miles shorter than that traveled by the Whippet.

This remarkable run was officially timed by representatives of Western Union, both at the starting point and at the finish line. Every type of highway was encountered by the Whippet during the grueling test, Sullivan reported, only one-quarter of the route being over paved highways, while the balance was either dirt or gravel roads. Despite this heavy going, the Whippet speeded westward through misty weather and over the hills along the route maintaining an average speed of better than 44 miles an hour.

11 Methods Used In Auto Assessing

There are 11 bases on which the 48 states assess registration fees on private passenger automobiles. Seventeen states base the rate on horsepower, 14 states on weight, seven states on horsepower plus weight, one state on a flat rate per car, one state on the cost of a motor vehicle, one state on a cubic inch displacement, one state on value plus weight, three states on a flat rate plus weight, one state on value, one state on selling price plus weight and horsepower, and one state on the manufacturer's list price.

New Service for Motorists

NUMBER TWO— This is the second of the Sea-Gate Tire and Rubber Company stores. It was opened a few days ago at Liberty avenue and Garrison way, where a complete stock of tires and accessories have been arranged to supply the wants of busy downtown motorists.

1929 Models by HARLEY-DAVIDSON

5 big new features

1. Two Bullet Headlights. Double lights — more safety.
2. Generator Controller. Quick, handy control of current output.
3. Electrical Panel. Includes ammeter, parking light, and switches.
4. 4-Tube Muffler. Makes exhaust wonderfully quiet.
5. Clear-the-way Horn. High-frequency — penetrating, pleasing note.

BETTER equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the latest and finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power — such comfort — such convenience!

Motorcycle enthusiasts from miles around are flocking in to see the new models. We have "open house" every evening.

Join them here! See how much motorcycle you can buy for little money, and on easy terms. If you aren't a rider already, we'll gladly teach you, free. *Come in today!*

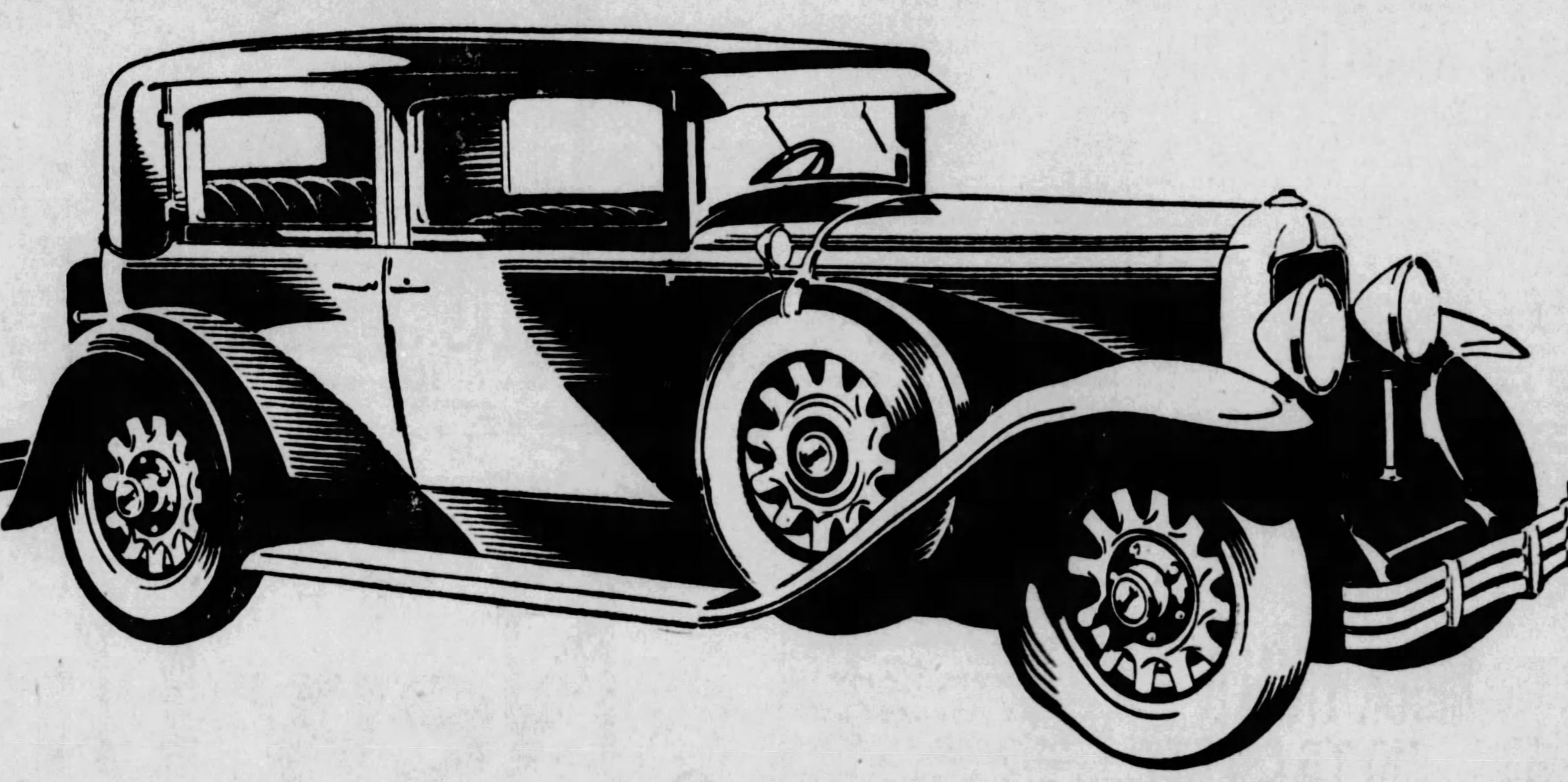
S. C. HAMILTON

Distributors

5523-5525 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

MONTROSE 6213

NEW all the way through



•in style••in engineering••in dashing new bodies reflecting the full genius of *Fisher Craftsmanship*•in every phase of appearance, performance and value

The Silver Anniversary Buick is proving the biggest sensation the automobile industry has known in years. For this new Buick is vastly more than a new Buick. It is a radically new and individual conception of the modern automobile, with elements of style, beauty, speed, acceleration, comfort and reliability unapproached by any other car in the world.

A dazzling new type of motor car beauty unlike anything heretofore known—longer, larger, more luxurious bodies, true masterpieces of Fisher design—full-width rear seats providing plenty of room for three adult passengers—a tremendous increase in power, getaway and flexibility—these are highlight features of this most brilliant of new car creations.

But back of these is a detailed story of improvements and innovations that has won the admiration of automotive engineers and the public alike. The Silver Anniversary Buick sets a new style—a new mode—as surely as it has already broken all sales records for a new quality car.

A new and deeper radiator of novel and distinctive design—striking new chrome-plated headlamps and cowl-lamps—arresting new lines and colors as refreshingly original as a Paris mode—all combine to lend an air of fleetness, poise and distinction utterly new to automotive design.

And in performance, too, the Silver Anniversary Buick outshines all previous achievements. Power, speed, acceleration, flexibility, stamina—all are greatly increased—all are united and co-ordinated to a hitherto unknown degree—all combine to produce a measure of performance-ability that is proving a revelation to drivers of the most expensive European and American cars.

In addition, the Silver Anniversary Buick introduces a host of engineering refinements, including a new high-pressure gas-pump—new carburetor with two high-speed jets—new, easy-action clutch—new and improved steering gear—steel backed main bearings—and many other features of the first importance.

All of Buick's skill—all of Buick's experience—all of Buick's manufacturing ideals—are concentrated in this new creation. It is designed and built to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Buick Motor Company. It is dedicated to the millions of Buick owners and friends who have acclaimed Buick leadership throughout a quarter of a century.

See the Silver Anniversary Buick. Drive it. Make it your car. And rest assured there is none in the world that surpasses it

The Great Car of the world

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch* Baum Blvd., at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave. near Penn
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
ETNA Etna Buick Company
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Machine Co.
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Finish of Automobile Factor in Safety on Highways

FASTER SPEED NECESSITATES HIGH VISIBILITY

Survey of Color Trend Shows Three-Toned School Giving Way to Two-Hue Effects.

A wide survey of color trends in this year's cars, compared with those of former years, makes the fact apparent that the three toned school of car decoration and finish is on the decline and that the trend nowadays is toward the use of two colors only, with perhaps a little accent on wheels or moulding. It appears that much in the way of real beauty can be accomplished with two colors, provided the colors are such as "go together," as we say. Even the lighter, more sporty hues can be used with pleasing effect on suitable types of cars if they are colors that supplement each other. Dark maroons, dark greens, blacks, grays and others of the less lively pigments take actual life and animated charm when used with suitably contrasting and supplementing colors.

The trends at present seem to be towards one color for the top and one for the body, the wheels agreeing with one or the other color or serving as the medium for a little cheerful accent. Striping which has been carried to great lengths, sometimes successfully and sometimes not quite so, is now being handled a little more conservatively. Not so much of it is being used and when it is used it takes on simpler forms. In fact, simplicity, both in color and the method of its use, seems to be one of the notes of the times and one that is likely to be sounded more loudly in motor shows to come. This does not mean that a wealth of attractive colors will not be used, because they will. But as the more cheerful and harmonious use of color on automobiles develops, the technique of its application naturally improves. The striping in particular, as now designed, is inclined to be very simply used. Stripes on the top of a moulding, for instance, are inclined to make the moulding look as though it were cut in two along the center. If the moulding, plain or in a contrasting color, is worth keeping, the tendency now is to keep it but not to complicate it with stripes.

There is little doubt but that the speed of motor cars on the road is constantly increasing. Some states have already raised the speed limit and in several states from 40 to 45 miles an hour on the road is common practice. Automobiles now as never before should be finished for high visibility. This applies not only to the touring and sport cars but also for the city cars. Even with the present city speeds, when the windshield or the windows are a little dusty or the lights of an oncoming car reflect in your eyes, it is necessary for a car to be as visible as can be within the range of reason for the protection of its driver and passengers and that of the other motorists. Many a fender has been bent, if nothing worse, because the driver just did not see the other car.

This consideration of the visibility of an automobile when in motion is one that will have to be taken up and studied very carefully sometime. Meanwhile, the trend of the day is toward the vast range of cheery colors that are now so near at hand in the pyroxylin finishes and so easy to apply. These colors are now better understood than ever before. With a light tone along the hood and body and darker tones for the top and wheels, the car looks longer. Every time a perpendicular band or stripe is used the car seemingly loses something in length. Light wheels seem to lift a car off the ground and dark ones make it look more solid, heavier and closer to the ground. These and many other discoveries have been made in past years and are incorporated in the designing of the color combinations for most modern cars. Now comes the added note of refinement that comes from a more simple use of color and a tendency to get away from anything that suggests a complicated color scheme.

One thing that has been commented upon by finishers is that the pyroxylin lacquer gives a car a freshness and vivacity of color never before reached. It is well to keep the car well shined, even when finished in the lighter colors, not alone for the benefit of the finish, but also in the interest of visibility. It is easier to keep a clean car clean than it is a partly dirty one. A little exercise with a soft cloth does a lot for the looks of the car and it may well be that it does almost as much for the safety of the occupants. This and the increasing tendency of motorists to express their own likes and individualities in the colors of their cars is rapidly transforming the nation's roads to lanes of color, delightful to all concerned.

A Telephone Call and Aid Arrives

NEW COMFORT— When Julius Zangrille, East Liberty plumber, started on a pleasure trip to Conneaut Lake, he had no thoughts of tire trouble. He "blew" one of his tires outside of Bakerstown and another near Greenville. Upon arriving at Conneaut Lake, he put in a Pittsburgh call to Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee of Conshohocken distributors. In due time one of their service cars arrived with a new set of Lees.

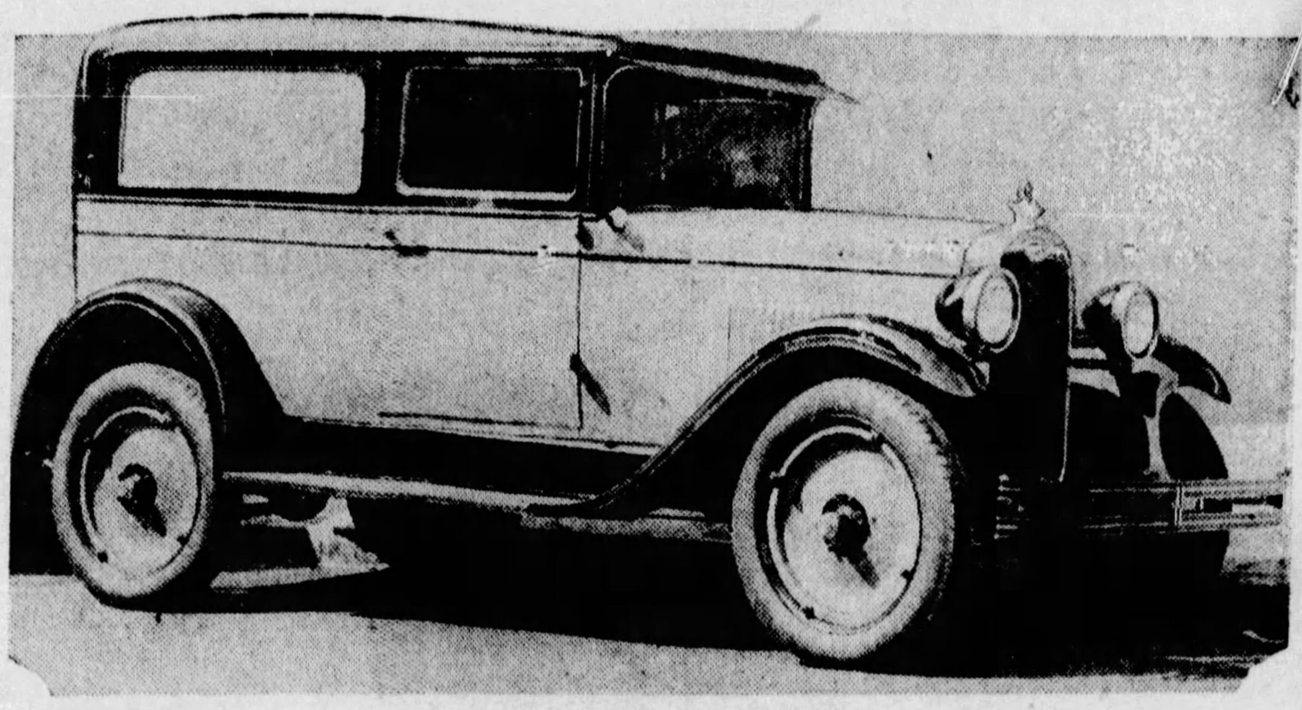
DESOTO SOLD HERE BY KILROY

Kilroy Motors, Inc., has been appointed to handle the new Chrysler-built DeSoto Six in Pittsburgh, it has been announced by C. W. Matheson, DeSoto vice president in charge of sales. Typical body styles of the most recent Chrysler product are on display at the new showroom of Kilroy Motors, Inc., Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue.

James J. Kilroy, Jr., who heads Kilroy Motors, is well known in local motor circles, having been identified with the automobile business for the last 10 years. For some time he was connected with the General Tire and Rubber Company at Washington, and more recently he has been wholesale manager in charge of advertising for Frank D. Saupp, Inc., of this city. He brings to his new organization a staff of assistants thoroughly experienced in automobile servicing and merchandising.

The home of the new DeSoto Six dealer is considered one of the finest automobile showroom locations in the city. The building is four floors in height and has a 90-foot frontage on Baum boulevard, with a depth of 120 feet on Euclid avenue. Ample facilities for the display of DeSoto Six models is afforded, and fully equipped parts and service departments have been installed.

Trucks Feel Feminine Influence



GAIN STYLE— The great progress that has been achieved in improving motor car appearances in the last few years has been attributed to the influence of women. Now the truck end of that industry has felt that influence. Chevrolet designers have created this new type delivery body in answer to a demand for a more attractive type. It has been styled the sedan delivery and resembles the coach. It is of one-half ton capacity and delivers for the same price as the coach. This model is the first of its kind here, having been driven to this city from Buffalo.

DeSoto

DISTRIBUTOR — James J. Kilroy, Jr., identified with the automobile industry for the past 10 years, has been named DeSoto distributor here. He has organized Kilroy Motors, Inc., and opened modern sales and service quarters at Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue.

CLUB TO PICNIC AT SOUTH PARK

The Pittsburgh Motor Club's annual picnic and fun fest will be held Saturday at Hill Grove, South Park, according to C. H. Roth, secretary. It is planned to make this event the most enjoyable of the year for motor club members and their families.

"We will have ice cream and chocolate milk for as many as attend, and there will be free dancing at night, from 7 to 10 p. m.," states Mr. Roth. "We also will have a grand carnival of athletic events in the afternoon," he continues. "There will also be a baseball game and quoits for whoever desires to play."

Members will assemble at Water and Wood streets, at 2 o'clock and headed by the club's pathfinder car, will parade to the park. There will be ample parking facilities at the grounds, which are entered from the Broughton-Library road. Everyone is asked to bring a basket lunch, all else being free.

MOCK TRIALS AID TO SAFETY

Crews at the lead and zinc mines, Pincher, Okla., hold weekly mock courts to try offenders against the safety code.

The trials, mining officials say, cause good-natured enforcement of rules for the prevention of accidents. The dimes and quarters paid as fines go into a fund for sick and disabled miners and their families.

Ridiculous as well as serious offenses are brought to the attention of these "courts," which extend their jurisdiction to men's vocabularies and impose penalties for profanity. "Cuss" words cost a dime, while smoking near a supply of dynamite calls for the maximum fine of 25 cents.

Besides providing wholesome fun and perhaps saving some lives, the miners' courts have raised several thousand dollars for welfare work.

86,000 Shops Ready To Serve Autoists

There are upwards of 86,000 shops for motor vehicles in the United States, or one service station for about every 267 cars registered in the country.

MICHELIN
The World's Best Tire!
The World's Easiest Credit
87¢ WEEKLY
Public Service Tire Co.
EAST END 5908 PENN AVE. HILAND 2445
DOWNTOWN PLAZA BLDG. Cor. 5th & 6th Aves ATLANTIC 5286

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Announcing the
New Utility Truck
-another Sensational Chevrolet Value
4 Speeds Forward • 4 Wheel Brakes

Now Chevrolet presents the New Utility Truck—a low-priced haulage unit embodying those modern features of advanced engineering developed through years of experience in commercial car building, and proved by exhaustive testing on the General Motors proving ground!

Typical of the progressive design embodied in this sensational new truck is a four-speed transmission with an extra-low gear providing tremendous pulling power for heavy roads, deep sand and steep hills—and reducing to the very minimum the starting strain on motor, clutch and rear axle!

Powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes, with a rugged emergency brake that operates entirely independent of the foot brake system, give a new measure of safety and utility of vital importance in every-day operation!

And a new ball bearing worm-and-gear steering mechanism, which even includes ball bearings at the front axle knuckles, provides an order of handling ease never before experienced in a low-priced truck!

In addition, the new Utility Truck offers all those basic features which have been so largely instrumental in Chevrolet's success as the world's largest builder of trucks—rugged rear axle with one-piece banjo-type housing ... four semi-elliptic truck type springs, set parallel to the load ... air cleaner, oil filter and positive action vane-type oil pump ... thermostatic control of water circulation ... low loading height ... and generous road clearance.

No matter what your business may be—come in and get a demonstration of this remarkable new truck. You'll find that it offers every feature needed for dependable low-cost transportation—and we can provide you with a body type to meet your individual requirements.

Price only $520
(Chassis only)
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Stout, B. F., Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Bellevue, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—Gumbel Chevrolet.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Medick & Nethling.
New Kensington, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona, Pa.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF TRUCKS

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Movie Dare-Devils Don't Fly Planes, Will Discloses.

ALL I know is just what I see in the papers and what little beat into me as I browse hither and thither. Made a trip east a week or so ago, had a funny experience. I had boasted so much for Aviation that I couldent get a seat on the Mail line myself. I had not made up my mind just on what day to go till a couple of days before leaving, and then phoned down to "Save me a place on plane leaving Wednesday morning from Los Angeles to New York." Say, they almost give me the laugh.

"Why we havent a place on our planes for weeks." They tried to trade around and get me in but couldent do it, so I had to make the trip on the train. Well part of it I got in on a plane. So you see Commercial aviation is coming along fine. All they need now is just bigger planes, with more comfort and convenience for the passengers.

Fred Stone in Pilot's Role

The day I left, Fred Stone, the actor, flew out to California to see me in his own plane. He carries a Pilot and a good one, the same as all private planes do. But he has learned to pilot himself. He has made several Solo flights. He gets a great kick out of it. It is his whole recreation. He has given up golf entirely, says he would rather fly around all afternoon anytime than walk around playing Golf. He went out the air mail route and came back the southern way by El Paso and Dallas.

We have quite a few Actors now that have their own planes, and quite a few of the Film Stars. But none of the so called Dare devils that you read so much about, none of them fly. I should say that there is as many private planes in use now as there was private Autos at the same stage of the Automobile business. I think the thing is greater for small trips than even for long ones, for you might become tired or if rough mabe sick on long trips, but its the short ones that you really save time. Now for instance my train left Los Angeles in the heat of the evening, and it would have taken me at least an hour and a half to drive from my place out at Santa Monica down through the city to the depot. Well I drive over a couple of miles to an aviation field and leave almost two hours later and go to San Bernardino seventy miles away about dark when its cool and nice.

Showing Speed Is Rule

I was on Long Island and had to go down to Asbury Park for a speaking engagement, grabbed a plane, went right over Coney Island, and Sandy Hook and was away down there on the Jersey Coast in less than a half hour. It would have taken an hour and a half into New York and two and a half hours from there to Asbury, where we would have had to wait for Ferries across Staten Island. Then I went to Newport, Rhode Island, in an hour and a half, where it would have taken a whole day, or night on train or boat. We flew around over Montauk Point and along the south shore of Long Island, and its a beautiful trip, so I say its these short trips that are really the pleasant ones, and the great time savers.

I had a fine visit the other day with Govenor Moore of New Jersey. He is the popular Democratic Govenor of that State and all that keeps him from being re-elected is that a Govenor of that state cant succeed himself. He was elected as a wet, and so it looks like Al if he runs on his "inclination" instead of on the "Democratic Platform" will carry New Jersey. Al was to come down there for a big day at the Govenors summer home at Sea Girt, and they expected the biggest crowd that had ever assembled in that Country. Al was to make em a speech and they are near enough to New York to understand it.

Its a great place to land in an Aeroplane, right in the Govenors front yard. Was to speak at Ocean Grove. Its that Methodist settlement you have heard so much about, where they dont let an Automobile in there on Sunday, no amusements running. Just kinder go into prayer and meditation. I was in there Saturday night and had to get out by midnight. So on account of having me in there in their wonderful Tabernacle, it looks like they will stand for anything up to Sunday. My offering was to be kinder in the nature of a "Message," I dont know who from. Whether it was from the Mount (Mount Hollywood) or Mount Sinai. But it was kind of an "Offering."

Forced to Leave

Well this little Govenor introduced me, and on account of him being a Democrat and a wet, it was mighty nice of them to let either one of us in there. But we had to have it in our agreement that we both were to be out of the grounds before the Sunday started. Then I imagine they prayed that nothing either I or the Govenor said would remain in their memory.

But do you know they was just about as human an audience as you ever saw. I dident tell em that I was a South Methodist. That would have been worse than telling them that you had gone High Hat and joined out with the Episcopals. You know there is two Gangs of Methodists, the North and the South. Well this bunch were North, and our troop down home are "South," the difference is that one believed in Slavery and the other dident.

Only Real Difference

That is their only fundamental difference. Now the war has been over since '65. But they are still building different churches in various towns. Then they tell you that people have learned and got broader minded. Now what has slavery got to do with Conditions now? There is just as much reason for some of these denominations being separate as there is for the Blondes to belong to one Church and the Brunettes to another.

"I HAD TO GET OUT BY MIDNIGHT."

Slavery hasent been abolished. If a Northener can get a Negro to work for him cheaper than a White man why he will hire him. In the old days they could sell you to another Boss, but nowadays they can keep you till they want to get rid of you, then fire you and you have to hunt another Boss. So things dont change much after all. Things just get different names, but remain about the same. But if the two set of Churches or a half dozen set of Churches went together and worshipped, why one set of Preachers would be done away with, or maby five sets of them would have to hunt other vocations, for the more you combine the less help you need, so I guess they will just keep on "being at OUTS over Slavery." The Civil War has been over 63 years, But the Churches are the only ones that havent found it out.

(Copyright, 1928.)

New York Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

Odd's Photo Attracts Scorn From Many Of His Critics.

WHEN newspapers print a fellow's thumb nail picture along with his stuff he is in line for a lot of epistolary punishment. A number print mine and so far it is resulted only in abuse. Most critics seem to think the picture is one of those "Before Taking" pictures from the ad for a stomach ulcer cure. Recently the likeness was changed and I skipped around town shooting off firecrackers and putting tic-tacs on windows awaiting what I felt certain would be enthusiastic cheers. The usher will now pass among you with handkerchiefs, for here are a few extracts from the mail of the week:

"If you look like that new picture, God forbid."

"What did your parents say when they saw you the first time?"

"Such a map!"

"Those ears! Them nose!"

"I saw you once, but just hurriedly. I cannot stand the odors in a monkey house."

"We have more fun frightening the baby with your picture."

"I've heard you are of a retiring disposition, but who wouldn't be with that pan?"

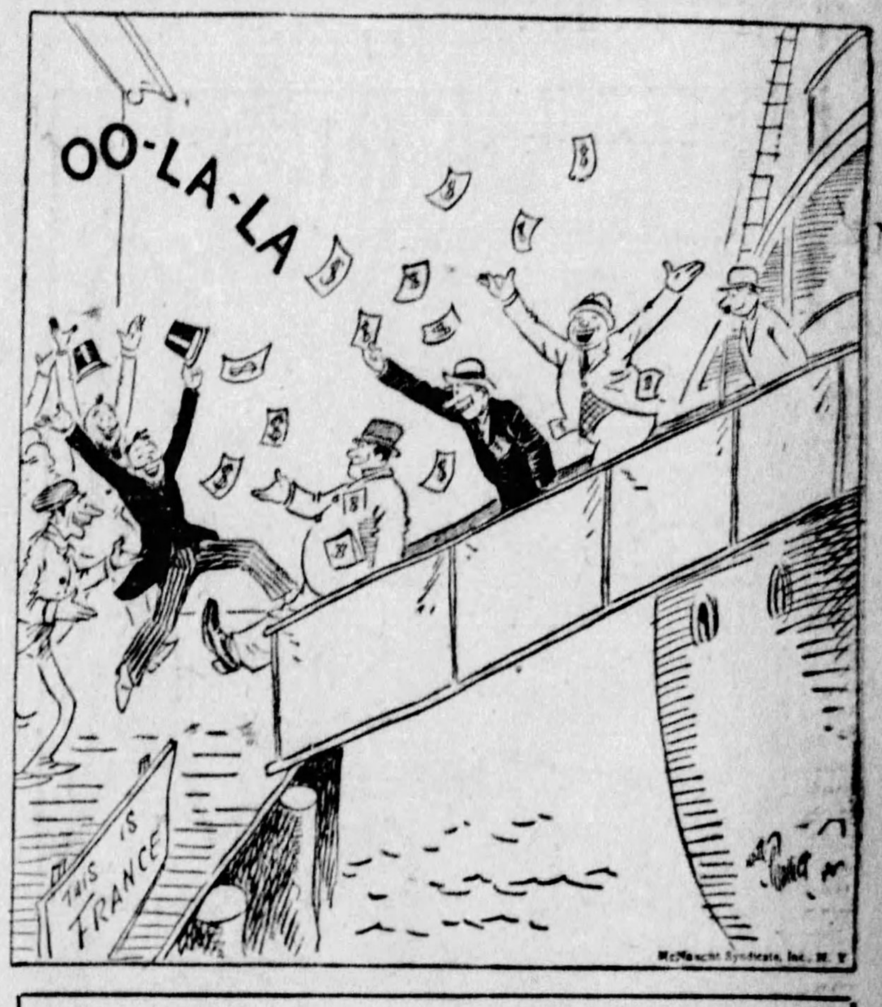
Some are even worse and cannot be printed. I have some pride.

* * *

And to top these worries a friend sends me an electrical exercising machine for a lazy man—who tipped that off?—and life has become about two inches from being impossible. You fasten straps around yourself and let the machine do the work. I played with it an hour, developed six water blisters, two of them being where you'd be surprised, and found myself in a state of complete exhaustion. Then I read it should not be used for more than five minutes, morning and evening. So far as I am concerned, from now on five minutes is entirely too long.

A Mere Passing Fad

The only exercise ever intersting me is chopping wood. I was brought up on that and carrying water from the well. And no contrivances ever invented have been able so capably to whip up the appetite, strengthen the sinews, improve the circulation and likely as not remove dandruff and harden the gums.



THE FRENCH ARE MORE CORDIAL THIS YEAR

My observation is that most patented exercisers become a mere passing fad for the purchasers. They use them with an eagerness for a week or so and they join others in the attic. But even so they jiggle up a few muscles en passant.

* * *

Short shavings: Gene Buck, the theatrical producer, was once stone blind. . . . Eddie Cantor owns more than a hundred hats. . . . Henry I. Mencken is a clever pianist. . . . Claire Luce, the dancer, who marired a young millionaire, used to be a cafe cigaret girl. . . . Quinn Martin, the movie critic, was a printer's devil on a Kansas weekly. . . . The manuscript of the song "Over There," which George M. Cohen wrote in a few hours, is now in the Harvard museum. . . . Otto Kahn often attends three theatrical openings in an evening. . . . Tad, the cartoonist, makes millions laugh, but rarely laughs himself. . . . When George Ade visits New York with his friend Ort Wells he registers as "Ort Wels and valet." . . . One of New York's most famous butchers is a vegetarian. . . .

* * *

Wilson Mizner, during a discussion of important people, observed: "You find them in any grave yard."

* * *

Whether Peggy Joyce marries Lord, Duke or fat-headed millionaire fails to perk up any enthusiasm of mine. This over-exploited lady has been "made" by exaggerated headlines. She is good-looking just as thousands of other Broadway girls are good-looking. She cannot sing, dance or act and has no conversational qualities whatever, but because she has told on men who gave her jewels and otherwise made them ridiculous she has become a head-line personage. There are many serious-minded, hard-working and beautiful girls who are trying to make their way on the stage to whom such an example of prosperity as that of Peggy Joyce must be rather discouraging.

* * *

I heard two friends in an argument over the respective dry and wet thories of the two presidential candidates. They nearly came to blows. Prohibition is my idea of nothing to argue about, for it arrives nowhere. No one will be able to change the law in this generation. Good or bad, it is there for years to come. As one opposed to the Volstad act, I cannot help believe the general effect so far has been good. The chief argument is it has attracted criminals. If they had not been attracted by bootlegging, they would have turned to something else. And if they continue their didoes, they will all be killed shortly anyway. So why worry?

The Pinnacle of Democracy

I may be wrong—(Voice: Thirty to one you are!)—but it strikes me the pinnacle of democracy was reached by a couple who drew up in front of a little sandwich stand in an imported automobile, carried their liveried chauffeur a sandwich and cup of coffee and went back to climb on stools for their own repast.

• • •

Restaurant menus are becoming a liberal education. Eat and learn, as it were. From the back of one of the following is learned:

In a year the average man works four months, sleeps four months.

Washes and dresses one month, commutes one month, plays one month.

Spends one month at a table providing his body with nourishment.

• • •

Visitors returning from France are enthusiastic about a new cordiality toward Americans. The grumpy attitude so noticeable last season has vanished. Naturally the most hospitable of countries, France began to pout. But when travelers began to go elsewhere the French returned to their pre-war amiability.

• • •

A tabloid describes a certain butterfly type as a lady "with a big sex yell." For one who has never majored in biology "appeal" is strong enough.

"Money Is the Root of Evil"

A divorce lawyer tells me money is the rock upon which most matrimonial ships flounder. Other causes are blamed, but in more than 90 per cent of the cases he has handled quar-

(Continued on Page 11, This Part.)

THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Explained at Length

"Why do you always read in bed?"
"My books are always full length novels."
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Why the Movies Pay

"How was the film last night?"

"Oh, same as usual. Good enough as movies go, but—well, you know. No real acting. No real character study. No real motivation. As long as the movies cater to the mob they'll never amount to anything, and intelligent people will stay away."

"Exactly."

"I'm sick of those happy endings and all this preaching. The trouble with the movies is that they are too moral, not immoral."

"Just what I say."

"I'm sick of the vaselined, all-conquering heroes and the vapid shopgirl actress. I'm sick of the impossible rescues, and the gaudy sets which make a two-room apartment on Madison avenue look like the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles. I'm sick of the crazy conclusions that movie characters jump at. I'm sick—"

"Me too. Come on up to my apartment and we'll read a good book."

"Yeah, I'd like to, but—well, you see—I thought I'd see this new picture at the Splendid. Critics say it's entirely different from the ordinary run of stuff—new experiment—extremely significant. You'd better come."

"Well, I thought—yeah, all right."

—Goblin.

Lullaby Time

A College Professor: A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

Shaping Up

"How are you coming along with your dieting?"
"Oh, things are beginning to shape up."
—Brown Jug.

A Logical Inference

Elmer's cousin, Willie, called up the superintendent of the insane asylum at Rochester, Minnesota, the other morning to ask if any of the inmates had escaped lately. He said someone had run away with his wife.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

The Old Family Toothbrush

Visiting Nurse: And do your children use a toothbrush regularly?

Fond Parent: Do they, mum! First thing when they get up in the morning, it's a race to see which one can get to the toothbrush first!

—Iowa Frivol.

Q. E. D.

There is no such thing as a good girl gone wrong. It's just a bad girl found out.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Whoa, Rastus!

"Miranda, whassat light shinin' in yo' eyes?"
"Tha's ma stop light, Rastus." —Rice Oil.

His Share

Customer: How much do you earn a week, my boy?

Errand Boy: 'Bout three hundred dollars for the firm, but I only get twelve dollars of it.

—Old Maid.

Song Title

The Pest Things in Life Are Flea
—Columbia Jestor.

Tricks in Every Trade

They were walking along, arm in arm—he the prosperous business man, she the beautiful young society matron. Suddenly he stopped, fumbled with his fingers on the pavement, straightened up, and carefully set a common pin in the lapel of his coat.

"My uncle always used to tell me: 'When you see a pin, pick it up.'"

"A fine motto," agreed the young lady. "Was your uncle superstitious?"

"Not exactly. But he ran a bowling alley."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Useful Information

Prof: Go your fastest, my man, I am in a desperate rush.

Taxi Driver (after speeding along for thirty minutes): Say, you forgot to tell me where we are going.

—Iowa Frivol.

Pin Money

"Will you lend me five dollars for a month, old boy?"
"Listen, silly, what does a month old boy want with five dollars?"
—Rice Owl.

Jiggers!

Don't speak of your private ailment in public; she might hear you.

—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Our Dirty Joke

"Why the black crepe on the door? Is your roommate dead?"
"That's no crepe, that's the roommate's towel."
—Golden Bull.

So the Story Goes

"My father's a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."
"Well, mine's a preacher, so I can be good for nothing!"
—Old Maid.

A Ladies' Man

Adam: Most of the femmes that come up to West Point for dances prefer not to marry.
Eve: How do you know?
Adam: I've asked them.
—West Point Pointer.

Little Things That Make Life Miserable

Tiny orchid statements from my wife's modiste . . . narrow bridges . . . splinters in the wool of my trousers . . . half cooked restaurant potatoes . . . tabloid newspapers . . . rented bathing suits . . . dotted lines prepared for my signature . . . ants at the picnic . . . wedding invitations . . . poker debts . . . tags on tag days . . . apartment pianos . . . tacks in the road . . . mistakes in my income tax report . . . time-tables . . . guest beds . . . chance meetings with persons who know my name and seem to think that I should know theirs . . . Theater tickets in one of my other suits . . . the lost receipts for bills that I have paid . . . unpaid bills that stare me in the face . . . snatches from popular songs that I can trace directly to the operas . . . the brief talks I am called upon unexpectedly to make . . . other talks to which I am forced to listen . . . asparagus tips . . . budding mustaches . . . the old letters which are tied with a pink ribbon and read to me occasionally by my wife . . . promises I make and forget . . . promises I make and remember . . . ultra-intellectual infants . . . the good stories that always slip my mind!

—Goblin.

If—

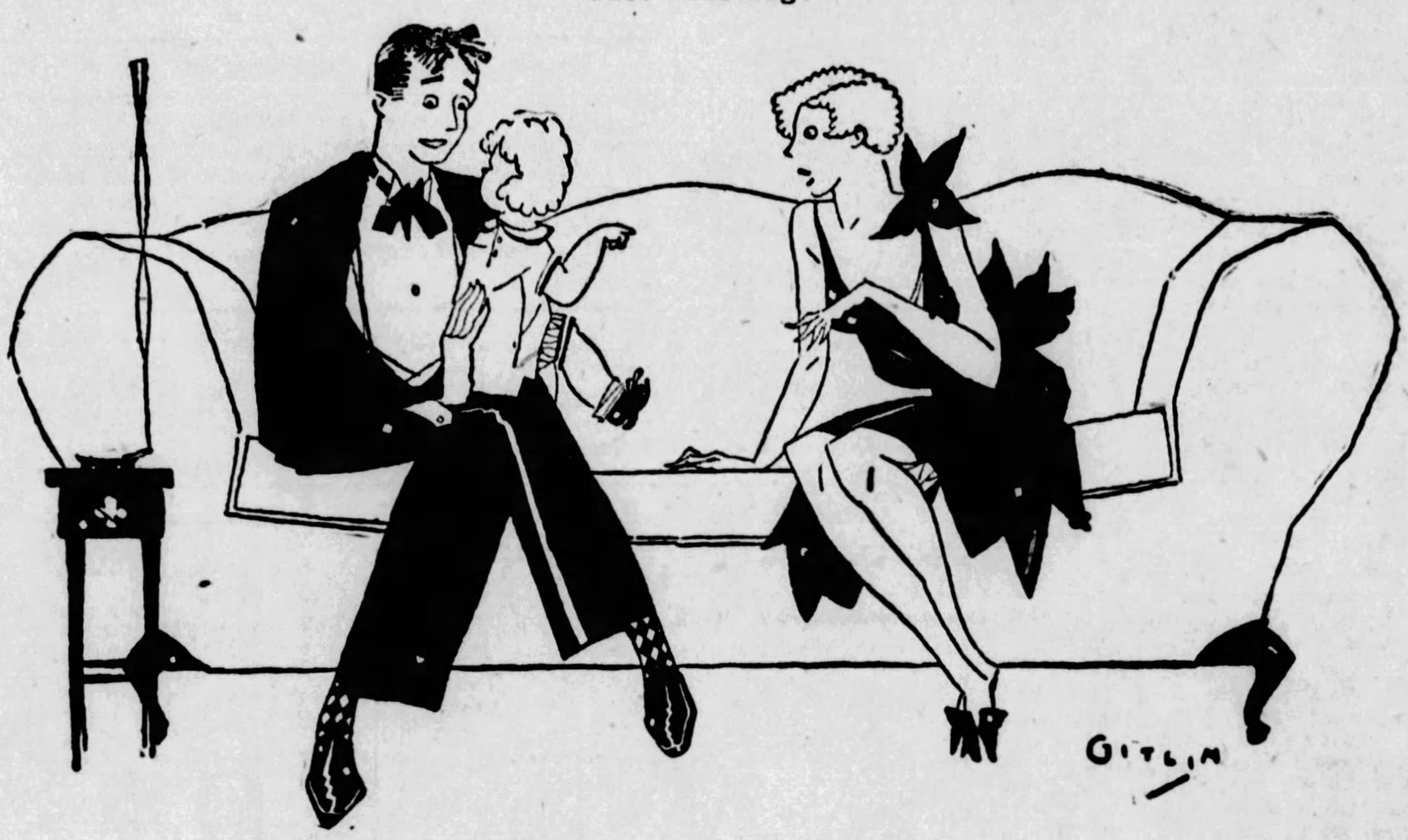
If pedestrians were only allowed the use of the Holland Tunnel, the motorist would have rare pickings.

—Brown Jug.

Making the Best of It

The Wife: Henry, baby has swallowed the ink. What shall I do?
Professor: Write with the pencil, my dear.
—Annapolis Log.

Act Your Age



"Doris, don't you think it's time for you to go to sleep?"
"Sure, and if you think I'm getting a kick out of sitting on your lap, you're sick. Better try Lizzie."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Useful

"Professor, do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
"Well, it might come in handy in case of a shipwreck."
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

Harmless? Armless?!!!

Armless though he is, Charles Vulak, 55 years of age, has made such a success of the begging profession that he has $4,053 in five different banks where he readily can lay his hands on it. (Los Angeles Times.)

—Oregon Orange Owl.

The Perfect Alibi

Geology Professor: Mr. Rankin, how does it happen that you have hill No. 20 over here where valley No. 13 is supposed to be?

Rankin: Merely a topographical error, sir.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Love's Young Dream

Father (at 1 a. m.): Is that young man asleep, Marie?

Marie: Sh-h-h, Father! He just asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world.

Father: Just as I thought—wake him up.

—Old Maid.

Generosity

Colored Evangelist: Look what the Lord has done fo' you. Gib him a tenth.

Perspiring Member: Amen, gib Him mo. Gib Him a twentieth.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Love and Other Things

Love makes the world go round; but for that matter, so does a good swallow of tobacco juice.

—Yellow Crab.

Quick! Bury the Olives in the Mashed Potato!

The only thing that will make a freshman think fast on his feet is a cafeteria.

—Old Maid.

Odds Bodikins!

"Verily, Xenophon, for two cents I would take a pot shot at yonder crow."
"Egad, Horatius, have you turned pro also?"
—Missouri Outlaw.

The Height of Bad Luck

"Unlucky! Say, if I was starving to death and there was a shower of soup I'd be standing there with a fork in my hand."

—Oregon Orange Owl.

High Brown

Mandy: I wants some of those there flesh-colored stockings.

Clerk: I'm sorry, but we are all out of the cocoa brown.

—Ghost.

No Cause for Worry

"They say he's wandering in his mind."
"That's all right. He won't go far."
—Pomona Sagehen.

Must Have Been

"Was she a blind date?"
"I'll say she was. She couldn't see me at all."
—Colgate Banter.

Ye Gods!

Zeus: That big thunderbolt and ladies' man from Olympus.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Don't Argue!

"Give me that shovel."
"That snow shovel?"
"The hell it ain't!"
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Going Too Far

"War's all right but I don't think all them generals has got a right to poke us privates in the ribs with swords!"
—Goblin.

The Light Fantastic

"Do the Russians dance to jazz?"
"Yeh, the fox Trotsky."
—Columbia Jester.

Have Another?

She was only a drill sergeant's daughter, but she knew when to call a halt.

—Lafayette Lyre.

Big Boy

"He has so much culture."
"Yes, but it's all physical!"
—Columbia Jester.

As It Is Now

Student: I wonder if ye can beat Hoozis this year.

Manager: I sure hope so; it'll mean another cool hundred thousand in gate receipts.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Labor Troubles

The present chess champion of the world took two hours and 10 minutes to make one move in a recent match. Naturally there is a certain amount of jealousy in bricklaying circles.

—Missouri Outlaw.

Always Nonchalant

The bootlegger finding himself completely hemmed in by revenue officers, stammered, "Well—er—well, I'm glad to see I'm among friends, even if they're not mine."

—Iowa Frivol.

A Fair Compromise

Employer (sternly): There are two shillings missing from my desk, and you and I are the only ones who have a key. What about it?

Office Boy: Well, sir, let's pay a shilling each and say nothing more about it.

—Old Maid.

A Good Clean Joke

Coed: There's soap in this food.

Waiter: That's all right. It's to wash the food down.

—Yellow Crab.

Taking No Chances

Father: Please be seated.

Son: I will be just as soon as Mother finds her needle and thread.

—Ollapod.

Good Riddance

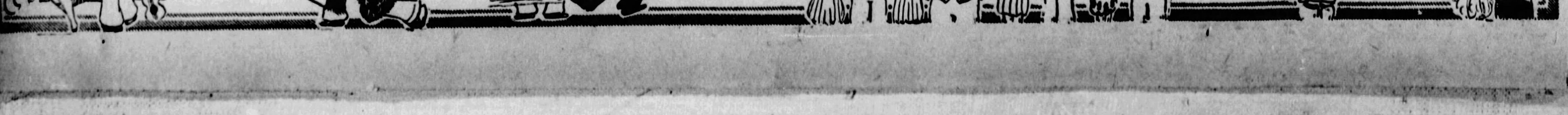
"We will elope at midnight."
"Yes, dear."
"And will you have all your things packed?"
"Sure. My husband is packing them for me now!"
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

A Touch of Scotch

"I wonder what makes all Scotchmen such humorists?"
"It must be a gift."
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Thoughtless of Him

Wife: John, I'm so disappointed.
John: What's the matter now, dear?
Wife: Here it is your birthday, and you forget to bring me home a present to give to you.
—Ghost.



TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

He Gives Inside Dope On N. Y. Night Clubs

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a Drummer in Plumbing Fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it in his famous Diary.

WELL, as the lady said when she went on a diet, things are beginning to shape up.

Because today Julian told me at last about his big Proposition to make a million dollars. Which the only thing about it I cannot understand is why we haven't tried it before, because the whole thing looks easier than getting a drink at a Presidential convention.

Because his plan it seems it is like this: In the first place Julian is got a friend which owns a Night Club that is losing too much money. Because being this friend has very good music, and plenty of room for dancing, and nice food, and moderate prices, and he always gives people their money's worth, his Night Club consequently is practically deserted and on the rocks, which of course nobody will go there any more because it is too old-fashioned and honest. So he is willing to sell out cheap, which in brief it is Julian's Proposition that we should buy from him the business.

* * *

"WHICH of course yunnerstand," explained Julian, "people do not go to a Night Club nowadays expecting to have a good time. Because if nobody come out of a Night Club with any money left in his pocket, he would think the evening was a total failure.

"So I propose we hire instead the worst orcester in town, cut down the dancing space, eliminate the food, and soak them a tremendous cover charge, and we will make money faster than Gene Tunney can count. Because I have always said, the principale of a successful Night Club is this: the less you give them, the more they want."

"And how do we get to buy this Night Club, Julian?"

"We simply purchase from my friend the lease," said Julian, "which in exchange for that we get his name and place of business, besides also his good-will and all of his old customers and a very elegant layout of his floating stock, all aged in the glass, vintage of 1928."

* * *

"IT'S never too late to begin," I murmured.

"Which it is of course the real stuff," said Julian, "and guaranteed Pre-War."

"Guaranteed Pre-War?" I ast incredilous.

"Absolutely," explained Julian. "One drink, and the fight starts."

"How much does he want?" I said.

"Well, seeing he is a friend of mine," said Julian, "he will close the deal for five thousand dollars."

"And just how do you expect to pick up five grand?" I ast him. "Selling life insurance in Chicago?"

"No, I got a better plan," said Julian, "and this is where you come in on the Propasition. Because you remember Mrs. Barges, the wealthy widow, which she has a daughter Sanfia who is poatically inclined.

"Well, it is my plan to interduce you as a wealthy publisher from Kansas City, and you will offer to publish a De Looks Edition of her daughter's poatry, provided she will advance you five thousand dollars to cover expanses. So all you need to do then is to not sell any books," he explained, "which that ought not to be hard."

* * *

"JULIAN you got a mind so crooked," I admired, "I bet you can't even take your whisky straight. But how do you expect Mrs. Barges will let me publish the book?"

"That," said Julian, "is what you and I are going there this afternoon to ask her."

Which being there seemed to be no better way I could make a million dollars this afternoon, I went over with Julian to the Sheldon.

"Now, there's just one thing you got to remember, Aloysius," Julian reminded me while we was going up in the allevator together, "and that is to be sure and make a good impression on Mrs. Barges, which all you got to do is make her like you and I will do all the rest."

"Leave it to me, Julian," I smiles, "because when it comes to attracting the ladies I'm the original Department Store Bargain Basement. Which in fact they seek me out everywhere—"

* * *

"WITH bloodhounds?" ast Julian, nastily, and we got out of the allevator and he rung the bell. And so the door burst open and Mrs. Barges empties out like a ton of coal, being you would say she's the kind of woman that all her curves are circles.

"Oh, my de-ah Mistah Fox," cried this female hipapotamus, grabbing Julian's hand in her paw, "I'm so glad you're heyah." And with that she crunches my hand in turn. "And how do you do, Mistah Korn," breaking my third and fourth fingers, "this is such a pleasure——"

"Thanks, lady," I winced, removing my hand in sections, "the pressure is all mine."

"And now for a little surpsise," says this female gorilla coyly, "which I thought this afternoon being so warm, we all might go down to the swimming pool for some tea."

"If it's all the same to you," I began, "I'll take my tea from a cup-an-sawcer——"

"Oh, that'll be fine, Mrs. Barges," innerups Julian quickly "Aloysius is very fond of the water, and he swims like a veritable fish."

"Oh, Mr. Korn," says this dame, snuggling alongside me, "will you teach me to swim like a fish?"

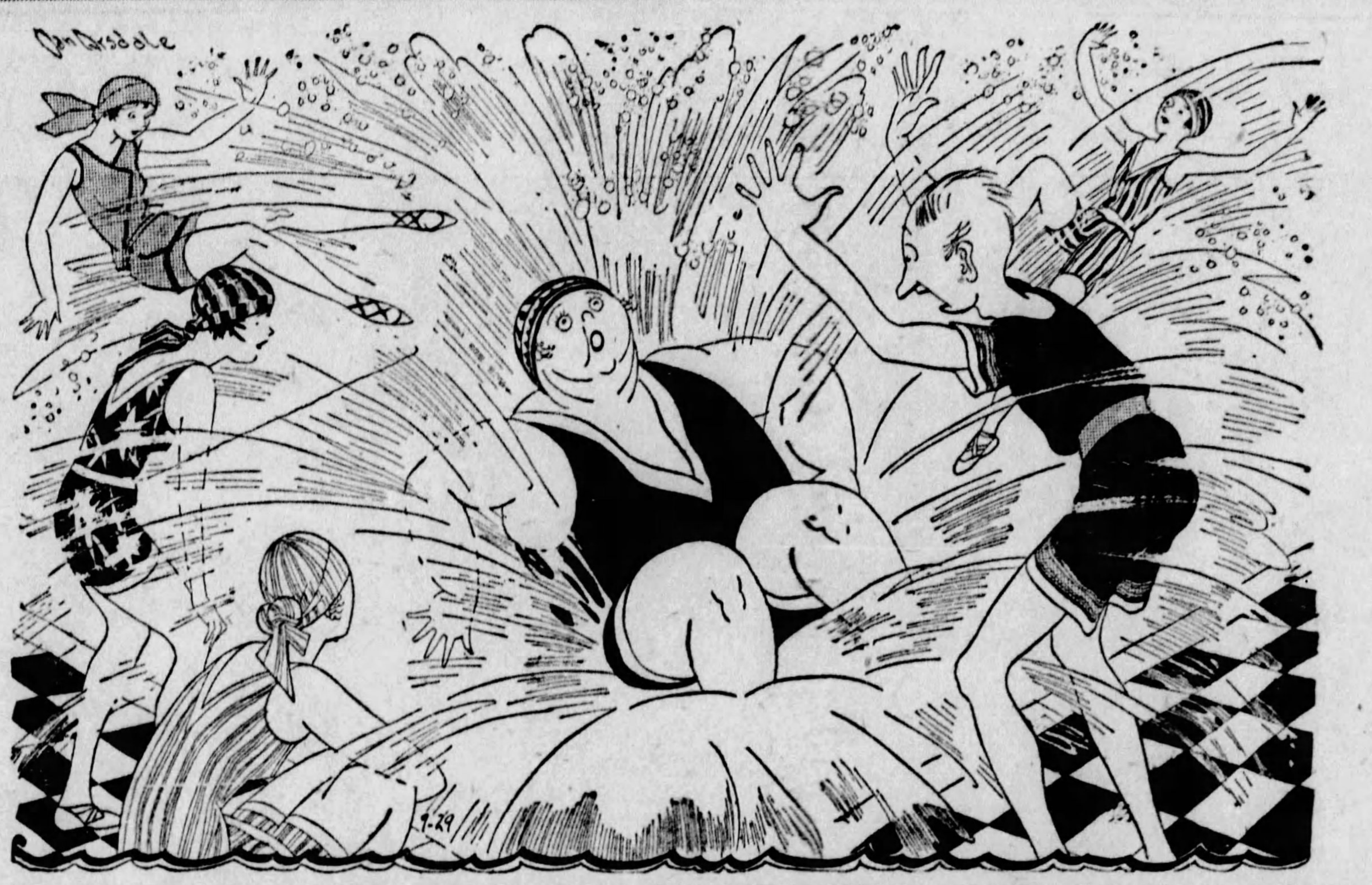
"I will," I sighs, "like a fish."

* * *

WHICH there is one thing I never can understand, when a woman like Mrs. Barges gets into a bathing suit, where does she all come from? Because she is stout enough, Lord knows, when she has got all her clothes on; but in a bathing suit she just sort of lets go of herself and ripples outward in all directions until she would easy make two or three of herself at least.

Which when I seen her coming out of her dressing room, if she had looked like a hippapotomas before, she looked to me now like at least a fleet of cement-mixers, and as for me teaching her to ever swim. I would as soon of shown the Woolworth Tower had to float.

So I thought very quickly, and I says to her: "Mrs. Barges," I says, "the first thing in swimming is to gain confidence, which to give yourself confidence," I says, "I would advise you to put this



"WHICH THERE WAS A SUDDEN TIDAL WAVE THAT SWEPT ALL THE REST OF THE BATHERS OUT OF THE POOL."

Swimming Not So Good, For Some, He Ascertains

cork belt around you, which then you cannot possibly sink."

* * *

SO, to show her what I meant, I took a life belt from the rack and I put it around her, under her arms, and fastened it behind her. And it may of been I was not looking what I was doing while I was fassening it, or just then a dame walked by in a bathing suit which no self-recpecting moth could support a family on, and I get more or less engrossed in watching her.

And anyway it seems I must of knotted the strings in rather a hurry. So then I led her to the end of the pool which it was marked "four feet," and I said: "All right, Mrs. Barges, jump!"

So she jumped.

Which there was a sudden tidal wave that swept all the rest of the bathers out of the pool and up onto the cement walk, and stranded them there, leaving them sprawling over the benches and the tables like jellyfish while it receded into the pool again. And after I blinked the water out of my eyes, I looked out and seen to my horror that the Cork Belt was floating around loosely on top of the water, and there was no sight nowhere of Mrs. Barges.

"Mrs. Barges," I yells, "you lost your belt."

* * *

"HELP!" screams Sanfia suddenly, pointing to a successions of bubbles coming to the surface directly in front of me, "mother is drowning!"

"How can she drownd?" I ast. "The water here is only four feet deep."

"She's sitting down," wept Sanfia, "and she can't get up!"

So Julian give one look, and he dives head first into the pool, which he is followed by about a dozen other men, all diving in to rescue Mrs. Barges. And so we all reach down and get hold of her shoulders, and gradually by hoisting and pulling, we manage to hoist her up to her feet again. Which before she can open her eyes and look around I took Julian by the arm, which I whispered very quickly in his ear: "Let's go."

"A fine mess you made of it," he moans, while we was hurrying to our dressing rooms.

"At least I made an impression on her," I says.

"Yes, and until she has rubbed liniment onto that impression for a few days," says Julian, "I think we'd better lie low and give her a chance to forget you."

(Copyright, 1928.)

Just Between Us Girls

--By LLOYD MAYER--

Sandie and Dolly Now Go in for Culture

SANDIE and Dolly had enrolled in the new school of art, music and the dance at Newport, which all the fleet young things of the summer colony were frantically patronizing at this point. Sandie was taking aesthetic dancing and Dolly vocal culture, and their respective instructors were taking the girls' tuition fees with hearty thanks.

"My dear, I'm a WRECK!" gasped Sandie, as she joined her friend at the conclusion of the day's exercises. "I mean I'm on the VERGE of colLAPSE, no less, because I've never in my LIFE seen anybody who deMANDed so MUCH of you, sort of, as that Signor SpuMOni, because I mean he HONestly had me standing on my HEAD in that odd inTERpretative DANCE effect, my dear, where I'm s'posed to be a EWE tree or a spring LAMB or something PASsionately WOOing DRYads and things, do you know what I mean?

"But, my dear, he's SIMply MARvelous! I mean he's the most inSPIring TEACHer, my dear, because I mean you know PERfectly WELL he'll TELL you if you're no GOOD, and I mean if you AREn't any good at it what on EARTH'S the use of going ON with it?"

* * *

"WELL, my dear," responded Dolly, "for the FIRST time I ACtually feel enCOURaged about my VOICE because toDAY Madame RaviOli said she was terribly pleased with the progress I was making and, my dear, I was TOO imPRESSED because I HONestly thought it was HOPEless, my dear.

"But I mean she said my voice had treMENdous possiBILities, only I ought to PRACtice more and take an EXtra hour's LESson every other DAY which would only be ten DOLlars or something which would be just a NOMinal CHARGE, she said, because she said she was REALly INT'rested in my case and it would be a CRIME not to go ON, sort of, now I've beGUN, and the BEST part aBOUT it is, my dear, that she NEVer encourages ANYbody unless they REALly have TALent, do you know what I mean?"

Sandie, who got frightfully bored when Dolly insisted on talking about her voice, suppressed a yawn not to inconspicuously, and requested a cigaret.

"I s'pose I ACtually OUGHTn't to SMOKE so much when I'm DANcing because it's TERribly bad for your WIND and all," she observed, "but I think you're under a perfectly terRIFic nervous STRAIN, sort of, when you're doiny anything arTISTic like that, my dear.

"I HONestly think it kind of reLIEVES you to SMOKE and, ANYways, smoking makes you pale and INT'resting-looking, sort of, but Signor SpuMOni wants me to cut it OUT!"

* * *

"MADAME RAVIOLI has ABs'lutely forBIDden me to smoke, my dear," replied Dolly, lighting a cigaret deftly. "But, my dear, I can't TELL you the way it takes it OUT of you trying to reach those high NOTES! I mean I'm simply TREMbling like an ASpirin by the time I've finished a lesson and I CRAVE cigarETS because I mean they're SEDative or something—I mean I REALLY think they QUIet your NERVES or something.

"Of course, if I ever do anything proFESsionally I s'pose I'll HAVE to cut them OUT, but I don't think it MATters when you're just STUDying, only Madame RaviOli's so consciENtious! I mean she says when you have a VOICE you ought to consider it your most PREcious poSSESsion and she says it's just because she REALly thinks I have a caREER ahead of me that she wants me to take my voice SEriously and all, do you know what I mean?"

"Isn't she sort of a BORE?" demanded Sandie, impatiently. "I mean she knows PERfectly well you're just taking vocal culture for something to DO, sort of, doesn't she? I mean you ACtually haven't the intimate urge to have a caREER as a SINger, have you? I think you'd be AWfully silly to take those extra HOURS because I mean prob'ly all she's AFter is the extra ten DOllars or something because I grant you shes a wonderful TEACHer, my dear.

"I've heard HEAPS of people say she enCOURaged people by telling them they had wonderful VOIces just so's they keep on taking LESsons, not that its's true in YOUR case, my dear, because everybody KNOWS your voice is diVINE but just the samey I've heard loads of people say they thought Madame RaviOli was an old rumple-tummed BAG who is just consecrated on getting all she can OUT of you!

* * *

"MY dear, the whole reason people TALK that way about her," rejoined Dolly, hotly, "is because she just tells them FLATly when they haven't any VOICE that it's no USE coming to her for LESsons, and then they imMEdiately get all hot and BOTHered and go round TALKing aGAINST her because I mean they ALL think they have MARvelous VOIces, especially the ones who can't sing a NOTE.

"Signor SpuMOni wants me to go ON with my DANcing, my dear, because he says I REALly have LOADS of TALent," interjected Sandie, digressing hastily again from the only topic that interested Dolly to the only one interesting to herself. "GOSH, he's funny about it! I mean he practicably PLEADS with me with TEARS in his EYES to take it SEriously and everything, my dear, because he says my LEGS are GLOrious—can you BEAR it? I mean he has such QUAINT exPRESsions.

"I mean I've NEVer thought about doing anything proFESsional with my dancing because it doesn't apPEAL to me as a caREER, but just the samey it's terribly enCOURaging to have anybody as famous as Signor SpuMOni tell you you've REALly GOT the FEU saCRE or something, my dear, which means the diVINE FIRE, which is GENius or something, my dear, do you know what I mean?"

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BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

DEAR K. C. B.—Will you kindly write of one who is thinking always of others. Recently there came her seventieth birthday and before its arrival she had planned a festive day. A list of seventy guests—one for each year—relatives and friends, both young and old, were to be honored at one of our leading hotels. And then, suddenly, she changed her mind and tore up the list and instead of the party to her friends and relatives she was hostess at another party made up of the ninety adult inmates of a local institution.

In confidence she told me of its afterwards (may she forgive my betrayal) and she also said it was the happiest birthday she had ever had. "Ninety dear old souls," she said, "blessing me; is not that wonderful?" She, too, is wonderful, K. C. B., and I am happy to be called her friend.

K. H.

MY DEAR K. H.

* * *

WHEN I hear of a woman.

* * *

LIKE THIS friend of yours.

* * *

MY MIND goes back.

* * *

TO ANOTHER woman.

* * *

WHOM I once knew.

* * *

WHO HAD lived her allotted.

* * *

THREE SCORE and ten.

* * *

AND WHO had an idea.

* * *

THAT WHATEVER of time.

* * *

COULD BE left to her.

* * *

COULD BEST be spent.

* * *

IN SEEKING ways.

* * *

AND PROVIDING the means.

* * *

OF BRINGING joy.

* * *

TO WHOMSOEVER.

* * *

SHE SHOULD determine.

* * *

WERE DESERVING of it.

* * *

AND SHE hadn't gone far.

* * *

WHEN HER relatives.

* * *

AROSE AND said.

* * *

SHE HAD lost her mind.

AND WAS dissipating.

* * *

WHATEVER THE wealth.

* * *

THAT SHE possessed.

* * *

AND SO far did they go.

* * *

THAT A court was asked.

* * *

TO APPOINT someone.

* * *

TO LOOK after her.

* * *

AND STILL today.

* * *

I CAN see the judge.

* * *

AS HE ordered dismissal.

* * *

OF THE complaint.

* * *

AND ADDED a wish.

* * *

THAT THE world held more.

* * *

OF WOMEN like her.

* * *

AND BEING a just.

* * *

AND HUMAN judge.

* * *

HE TOOK a rap.

* * *

AT THE relatives.

* * *

BUT I just want to add.

* * *

THAT I, too, wish.

* * *

THE WORLD held more.

* * *

OF WOMEN like yours.

* * *

I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

New York Day by Day

(Continued From Page 9, This Part.)

rels over finance led to the inevitable separations. It is not good propaganda, but he believes a wife deserves half her husband earns, the big bum.

• • •

"You recently," writes a theatrical producer, "wrote a bit of sentimentality about stage folk, stressing the idea that no matter the calamity—the show must go on. All right, but let a theatrical company go two weeks without salary these days and see, ha, ha, how long the show goes on."

• • •

Ted Cook, Charles B. Driscoll and I went to a sad play several weeks ago on Broadway and whimpered out loud a few times. Several around us looked askance. You got the idea they thought we were pickled or something which we weren't. Nobody seems to think a man should shed tears any more. Being a softie who enjoys a good boo-hoo every now and then, it seems to me all the male cryers should organize themselves against contempt.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

HELP DRIFT SLOOP CALL
OLIO IONIA PARER ARIA
MIST START AWARE MEND
EATERS FREAKS
NEE AAR RAM EER
CONTINENCE ENTERTAINS
ONE TSARS LISLE ROE
PIE BET ETHEL ANT ANN
SOD EROS EON ONCE TED
ENS ESPIED DEADEN ESS
RR AS
SAL TOTERS PRINCE PAS
ELA AMEN TOR SOOT ARA
RIM UNA CREAM INC PIT
EBB ISSUE TOAST ESE
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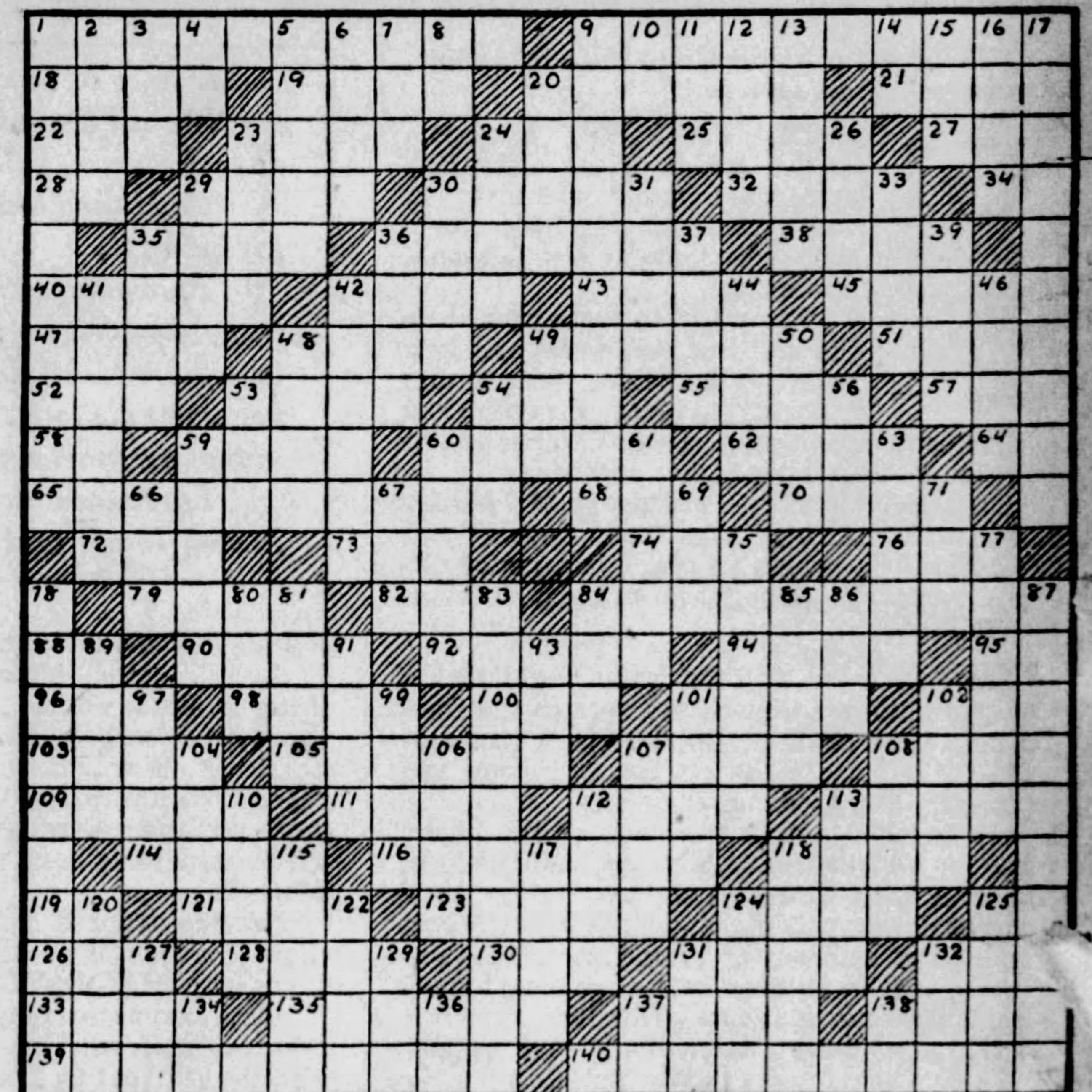
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—monstrous
9—forerunners
18—stockings
19—affects with pain
20—shooting star
21—s-shaped curve
22—native metal
23—external covering
24—trough to carry bricks
25—dull, brownish yellow
27—obtain
28—prefix: not
29—dim
30—nobleman
32—case for small articles
34—lieutenant (abbr)
35—places
36—crown
38—finishes
40—valleys
42—cause of ruin
43—Egyptian goddess
45—slip
47—man's name
48—crippled
49—respect
51—a Dutch cheese
52—tear
53—doorway
54—strike gently
55—ridge of sand
57—before
58—editor (abbr.)
59—city in Nevada
60—silk fabric
62—repast
64—half an em
65—evidenced by documents
68—vehicle
70—trick
72—lick up
73—downcast
74—piece of coarse fabric
76—turf
79—probe
82—aeriform fluid
84—governing direction
88—preposition
90—comfort
92—back of the neck (pl)
94—summits
95—negative
96—unruly crowd
98—presented
100—slit
101—assumed position
102—a son of Noah
103—heath
105—renominate
107—arrow
108—French writer
109—English writer
111—African river
112—wears
113—ascended
114—soft magnesium silicate
116—dental surgeon
118—dispatched
119—note of the scale
121—not expressible in rational numbers
123—gaze
124—cheerfulness
125—street (abbr)
126—part of a circle
128—tumult
130—open (poet)
131—dry
132—cry of the pigeon
133—extended journey
135—marsh
137—the first man
138—murmur of a cat
139—project
140—public walks

VERTICAL.

1—assumed responsibility
2—rent
3—utilize
4—presiding elder (abbr.)
5—secures
6—sup
7—ancient
8—pronoun
9—pleasure-loving
10—near
11—color
12—afflict with ennui
13—angry
14—proceed
15—ovule
16—whirl
17—colonization
20—tribe of the Philippines
23—rodents
24—swift, timid rodent
26—kind of cake (pl)
29—strip off the skin
30—part of the skeleton
31—snug retreat
33—unoccupied
35—slide
36—arrived
37—row
39—edge of a surface
41—a salt used as a developer
42—conductor's wand (pl)
44—appear
46—venture
48—road
49—consume
50—come upon
53—jewel
54—cushion
56—distant
59—monetary unit of British India
60—portable chair
61—appellations
63—remains
66—domestic animal
67—label
69—fragment of cloth
71—Hawaiian food
75—instructors
77—bestow
78—annotate
80—droop
81—Russian ruler
83—producing slender branches
84—fabric
85—parted with
86—imitate
87—those who propose a name for election
89—simpleton
91—level
93—pastry
97—sliding catch
99—girl's name
101—breathe quickly
102—a landlord
104—long, narrow inlets
106—beverages
107—quantity of medicine
108—row
110—sully
112—dreadful
113—bamboo-like grass
115—give a wavy appearance to
117—raps
118—viscous mud
120—a metal
122—gate
124—unit of weight
125—tender
127—rip
129—prefix: three
131—bustle
132—food of a ruminating animal
134—concerning
136—like
137—land measure
138—parent

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EACH HAS HIS OWN WORLD

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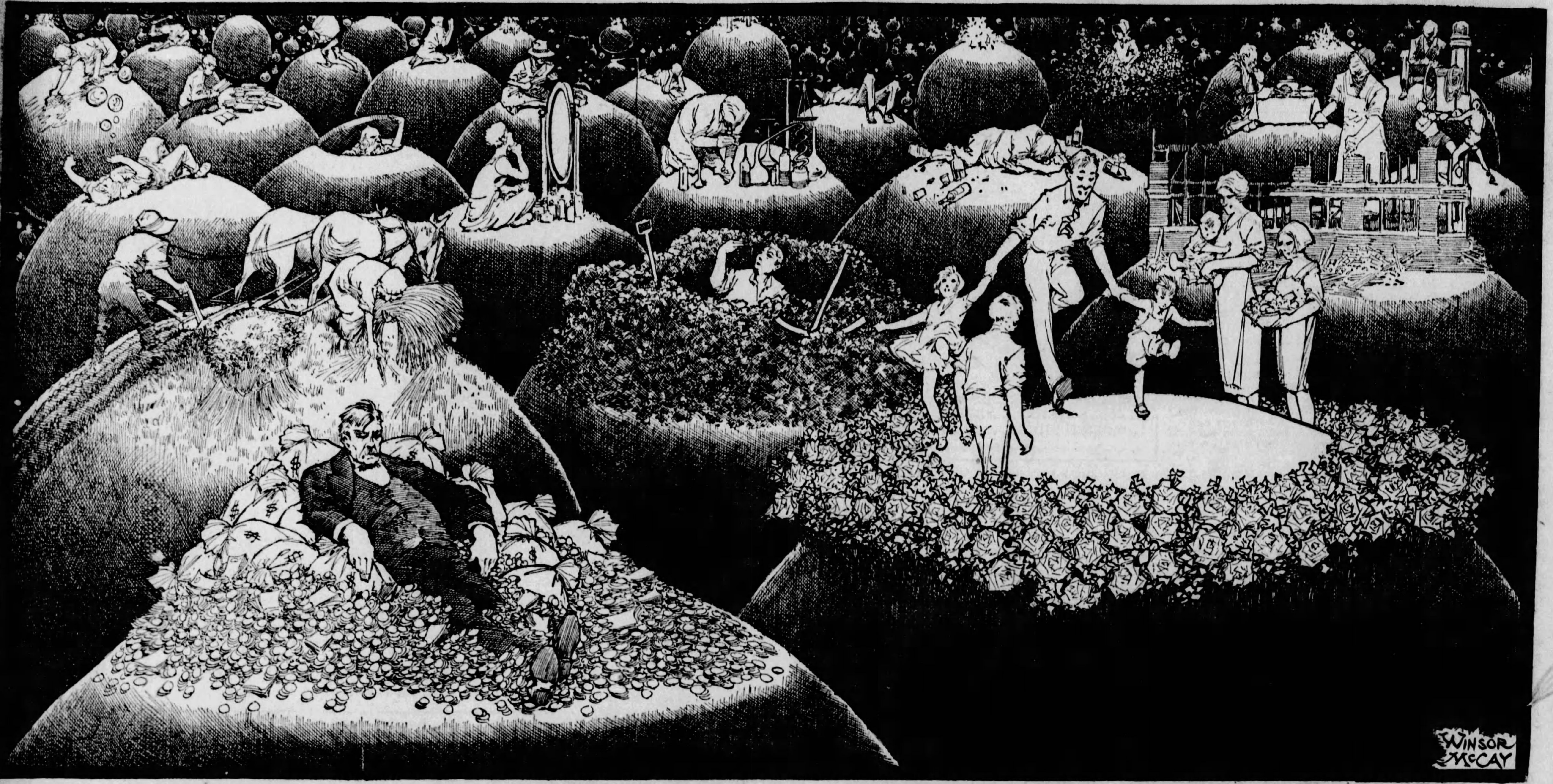

Life is of many kinds, as men and women are of many kinds.

We all live on this big world, 25,000 miles round, together, waiting for the day when we shall go elsewhere.

But living together on this world, each of us creates a little separate "world" for himself.

This interesting picture by Mr. McCay shows a few of the limited "worlds" being evolved by men from their own sentiments and interests, individual worlds in which their lives are passed. Old is the saying, "You made your bed and you must lie in it." You may add to it a saying equally true, "Each of us, individual or family group, makes its world, and must LIVE in it."

Fortunate are those that create for themselves a "world" of usefulness, honest work and HAPPINESS.

"The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel."

HORACE WALPOLE, handsome British friend of the witty Madame du Deffand, said that. It was a clever saying by a clever man, who thought and felt only moderately.

The world to those who know the value of real work, and how to create their little world within a world, is a place of training and achievement, a stepping stone, 8,000 miles in diameter, to something higher and better.

Look deeply into this picture by Mr. McCay and identify your own home-made "world" and the other little worlds on which humans of different sorts are struggling, striving, succeeding, failing.

The best world and the worst world that a man can build for himself are seen in the foreground of the picture. On the left, a man centered on self has made his bed of money and lies in it. You need not envy him.

On the right a man has made a little happy world for his own family, lives and delights in it. The man with wife and children in his little world of flowers and happiness has built the best world. The kindness of Providence makes few of the men lying on hard beds of gold, and many simple, light-hearted, happy families.

"My mind to me a kingdom is," said the poet. Man's own world, big or little, reflects his mind, and is created by it. Each man's brain, ambitions and wants decide the infra world, the individual kingdom in which he lives.

Your children will be interested in looking over this carefully made picture, to study out the different worlds, their meaning and number.

On the left, back of the man lying on his bed of money, a farmer works his field. Because he WORKS his life is worth while.

In the center, the miner, led by hope, prospecting, digging everlastingly, believes that the next strike will uncover gold. His life is not wasted. Those seeking gold spend more time and money seeking it than the gold, when found, is worth. But they contribute something that the earth needs.

On the right, back of the happy family, you see THE BUILDER. He who builds, creates, leaves on the earth something that was not there when he came, lives not in vain, and lives contented.

There is the world of foolish vanity, typified by the woman with her cosmetics, crouching before her mirror.

To her right is the world of science, the chemist with his crucibles, working at problems that mean longer life, greater health, greater wealth for the human race—and also, of course, GREATER POWER OF DESTRUCTION.

Ten thousand poets, philosophers and orators have described the big round world, and have abused or praised it endlessly. Emerson said, "The world is his who can see through its pretension."

You must know what is REAL and UNREAL, in the world, before you can know it.

Locke, solemn philosopher, said the same thing in other words, "The only fence against the world is a thorough knowledge of it."

Henry Ward Beecher called this world "God's workshop for making men in." It is that, perhaps. Certainly it is a workshop in which men have been put TO MAKE THEMSELVES.

We are dropped here in infancy, kept here through a short life. And it depends on us what we do with OURSELVES and with the WORLD.

Each creates his own little kingdom, his own domain. Each must blame himself if he does not like the bed that he lies in.

Tennyson, with a sweep of lofty imagination, says: "Let the great world spin forever down the ringing grooves of change."

We all let it spin for two reasons: First, we have no objection to its spinning; second, we can't prevent it.

The important thing for us is to realize what, if anything, we are accomplishing, as WE rush around in our own little world.

This picture shows, among other worlds, that of drunkenness, to which so many unfortunates have committed their lives. The body lying with bottles scattered about typifies the failure and wreck of millions.

Others make of their world a world of idleness. Two of the little worlds show men lying flat on their backs. "Why worry?" is their motto. They will learn later that the world knows how to make us worry, and DOES make us worry, unless we do something to improve the world and ourselves.

In the upper left hand corner one lives in his world of books, a happy world, and still farther to the left is the world of painful toil to which many are condemned. Fortunately that world of hard, ill paid, ungrateful labor, becomes smaller and smaller as centuries pass. Two extremes —the world of painful toil, in the upper left hand corner, and the world of non-productive stock gambling in the upper right hand picture.

A poor woman who finds a floor dirty, kneels down, scrubs and leaves that floor clean, is a far better inhabitant of this big world than the gambler who comes and goes, deals in the work of others, producing nothing while he is here.

La Rochefoucauld, brilliant Frenchman of many maxims, said, "He who imagines he can do without the world deceives himself much; but he who fancies the world cannot do without him is still more mistaken."

It is for each man to respect the big world while trying to create his own little sub-world, and in that to play a useful part. We must not be overwhelmed by this world or its bigness, not overawed by so-called great men in it, and not led by conceit to underestimate them or our own smallness.

Then WITH USEFUL WORK we can be happy.

Youth hopes for everything, believes in everything. A child, in infancy, cries for the moon, thinks it can reach it.

Young manhood and womanhood cries out for the whole world, wants it. Youth would SEE it all, HAVE it all, POSSESS and ENJOY it all.

The human beings are few that can be called actual inheritors of the earth. An Alexander or Napoleon can inflict, first, his armies, then his laws on millions of human beings and on endless territories. But he goes, the world stays and does not change.

Great genius shines out occasionally among human beings, like lightning in the sky. It shines in the glorious light of "immortality." Today's genius is only the primitive "promise" of a future century.

This earth, barring some interstellar cataclysm, has billions of years to go. For millions of years more, men, their knowledge, science and genius will develop. Man's past is glorious, considering that everything has been achieved in the short 12,000 years that separate us from the Stone Age. But 1,000 centuries hence all that seems to us marvelous will seem as unimportant as Stone Age tracings on cave walls, a polished piece of ivory or a flint arrow head.

The world's three greatest writers are Homer, Dante and Shakespeare. In 1,000 centuries, and much less, no one will read them—so with the greatest artists, scientists and musicians. Their works in centuries to come will seem childish and trivial.

"What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue," said Burke, on the death of his son.

Shadows we are, PERHAPS, but shadows made powerful by a combination of MATTER, FORCE and SPIRIT, strong enough to connect the oceans on this globe, strong enough to level mountains and rule the lightning. It is for each "SHADOW" or IMMORTAL REALITY to make this moment, his period of life in eternity, as useful as it can be made.

The world is little, and the little worlds that we create for ourselves are pitiful. But the sum total, to be used for some purpose beyond our comprehension, has value, and each should contribute to it.

Endless billions of tiny creatures built up the coral reefs that hold up the beautiful islands of the sea with their palms, flowers, fertile soil. No individual among the little creatures mattered much. Had any of them refused to work it would have made no difference. But had they ALL refused to do their work, the beautiful islands would not exist.

We are such tiny creatures, building in our little world units that will be made into a greater and better world. We shall not see it unless the theory that we return again and again be true. But it is not NECESSARY to see it in order to work happily and gladly at the task within our reach.

Not one of the little creatures building coral reefs ever saw a palm tree, or a lovely island lady dancing the hula-hula. But that does not make the workers' lives less useful or worth while.

All depends on doing well WHAT YOU DO, and on doing the BEST THING that you are ABLE to do.

That is the test of usefulness.

Happiness depends on CONTENTMENT.

Alexander, sighing for "more worlds to conquer"—although, by the way, he hadn't seen or conquered one quarter of this world, struggling against drink and disease, killing his best friend in anger, stands out in history as one of the greatest figures. But every man who has a little house, family, friends, AND CONTENTMENT, is ten million times happier than Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon rolled into one.

The great thing is to be content with ENOUGH, to feel that your life is useful, to provide first for those near you that have a right to depend on you, and in all respects be wise, generous and just.

Nearly four hundred years ago Edward Dyer wrote the two verses that follow. The wise man finds comfort in them.

"My mind to me a kingdom is;
Such present joys therein I find,
That it excels all other bliss
That earth affords or grows by kind:
Though much I want which most would have,
Yet still my mind forbids to crave.

"Some have too much, yet still do crave;
I little have, and seek no more;
They are but poor, though much they have,
And I am rich with little store:
They poor, I rich; they beg, I give;
They lack, I have; they pine, I live."

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Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Aug. 5, 1928

Science Explains Mirages

Prof. Bonnelance Makes Plain the Mystery of the Fairy Palaces Seen in the Sky and the Illusion of Waving Palm Trees, Which Beckon Thirsty Wanderers in the Desert to Their Destruction

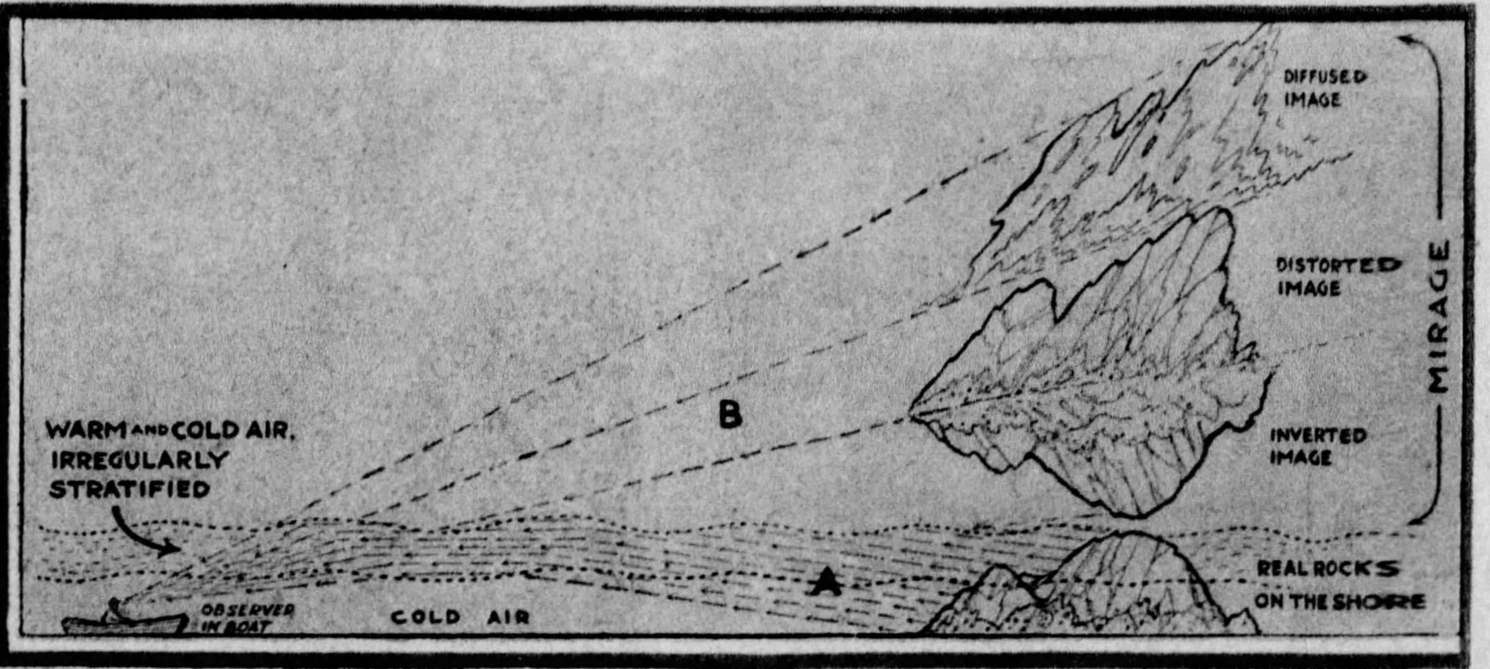
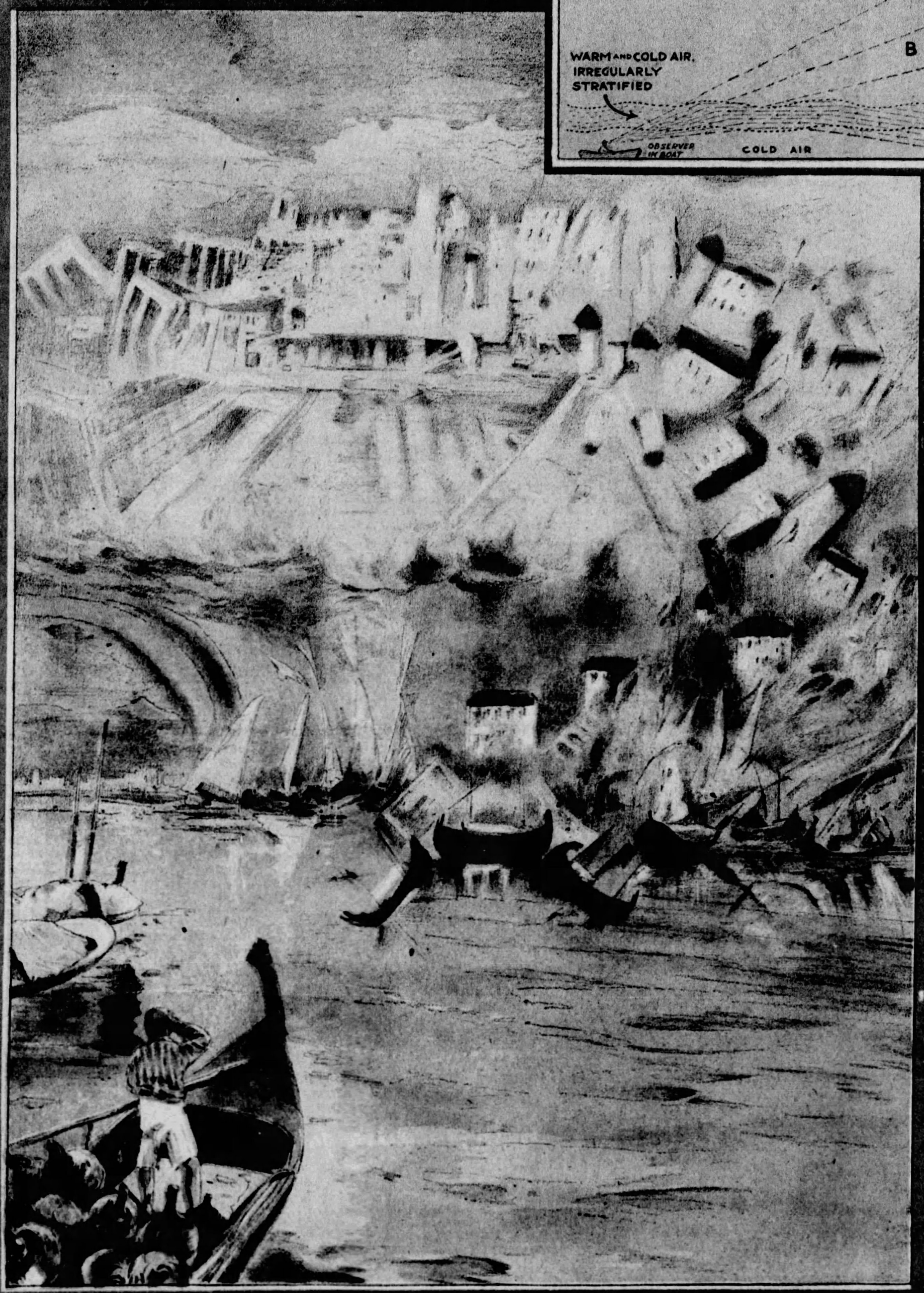


Diagram Showing How Different Layers of the Air Act as Lenses and Mirrors to Reflect and Distort Distant Objects.

A—Real Path of Light Rays from Rocks on Shore to the Layers of Warm and Cold Air, Where the Rays Are Bent and Then Travel to the Eye of the Observer.

B—Apparent Paths of the Light Rays as They Enter the Eye of the Observer.



A Remarkable Form of Mirage Occasionally Seen in the Strait of Messina. Palaces and Boats Appear Above the Water and Seem Suspended in the Air.

NO human conjuror has ever been able to compete with nature's great magic spectacle, the Mirage. The thirsty traveler in the desert has wondered why he was lured on to his destruction by visions of waving palms or lakes of sparkling water, and peasants have stood awe-struck as they saw in the sky above their fields great castles with shining minarets.

Recent investigations by the distinguished Swiss meteorologist, Mr. P. A. Bonnelance, reveal the secret of nature's magic as resulting from the existence of layers of air, which serve as mirrors to reflect and distort the images of real objects, like trees or houses or cliffs, much as the trick mirrors seen in places of amusement distort the reflections of the human face or form.

In the narrow Strait of Messina, between the mainland of Southern Italy and the nearby island of Sicily, fishermen may have the luck, two or three times in a lifetime, to see a natural illusion beside which masters of stage magic admit their art outdone. Through the morning mists along the water there seem to rise and take shape the towers and battlements and palaces of an ancient city. Gay sometimes with all the colors of the rainbow, the vision lasts a little while and fades away. It is the Fata Morgana, supposed home of the fairy Morgan le Fay, legendary sister of King Arthur and heroine of a thousand mediaeval tales. Scientists know it for the most famous of the many kinds of mirages that are to be seen in different parts of the world.

Grandmothers of the fisherfolk of the Italian town of Reggio, once the busy Roman port of Rhegium, repeat the legends of the Fata Morgana as they have come down through untold generations. The wicked fairy shows visions of her home, they say, to those whom she would lure to death. Under the waves it lies, but fisherfolk sailing toward its phantom quays realize this fact too late. Who follows the Fata Morgana comes back no more to mortal life. The waves close over him and he is lost.

Fisherfolk on every coast of the world have similar legends; for men who follow the sea, like men who roam the desert, learn no love for the deceitful appearances of the mirage. Science offers, however, less fanciful explanations.

A mirage shares with an eclipse of the sun the honor of being one of the few natural phenomena able to stop a battle. On April 11, 1917, the Turkish troops led by German officers in Mesopotamia were fighting with the British forces under General Maude. According to a report by that commander a mirage appeared and became so confusing that the battle had to be postponed.

In his famous campaign in Egypt a century ago Napoleon's armies encountered similar difficulties, for the type of mirage which makes the bottom of a dry desert look like a lake of water is especially common in hot, dry countries, and has lured many an inexperienced desert traveler to leave the safe path and perish of thirst while trying to find the water which he thinks he sees.

Such desert mirages are explained by scientists as due to the reflection of the light of the sky from a layer of warm air close to the ground. This warm air, heated by contact with the desert sands, bends the light rays upward, much as an actual mirror would do. The only natural mirror of as great size as this is the surface of a lake of water, which also reflects the white or blue of the sky. It is no more than natural, therefore, that a desert mirage looks like a lake of water. In both cases what the eye of the traveler sees is the same thing, the reflection of the sky. Even experienced desert explorers are sometimes deceived by these mirages, so perfect may be the reflection and so exact the similarity to the appearance of water. To account for the much more complicated appearances of towers and battlements and images of boats or other objects seen in mirages of the type of the Italian Fata Morgana, it is necessary to take into account not only this simple reflection, but a certain amount of multiple reflection and irregular bending and distortion of the light rays, as though the hot or cold layers of air which are doing the bending were twisted into irregular shapes like crinkled sheets of paper. An example of these same effects on a small scale may be seen by looking through the stream of hot air rising from a heated radiator. Distant objects seen through this hot air seem to be distorted and multiplied, much as they are in the Fata Morgana, but in a fashion which changes every instant because the mixed hot and cold air over the radiator is in such continual movement.

Fifteen years ago a Swiss meteorologist, Dr. F. A. Forel, observed at Lake Geneva mirages of the same type as the Fata Morgana at the Strait of Messina. He suggested that they were probably caused by such repeated and distorted reflections in layers of hot or cold air lying over the surface of the lake. It is this explanation which has now been confirmed by the studies of Mr. Bonnelance, who has not only observed eight separate instances of Fata Morgana over the lake, but has kept careful records of the ways that light rays are bent in passing through the air, even on days when no mirage is produced.

Inside a room lined with many mirrors a man will seem to see a multitude of persons, all of them no more than reflections of himself thrown back by the many-mirrored walls. In a somewhat similar way, when the layers of air lying on top of the water surface of Lake Geneva or of the Strait of Messina are split into several layers of different temperatures and with the surfaces between them very irregular in shape, it is possible to see multiple reflections of trees or rocks or other objects really existing on the distant shore. Three or four images of the same small hill may be piled on top of one another to look like a tall tower. A dozen images of a small house may be twisted together and set side by side to look like a gigantic castle.

The fringes of color that sometimes surround and beautify the Fata Morgana of the Strait of Messina are due to another thing that happens to light rays shining through mist or cloud, the same thing that produces the rainbow. The white light of the original rays, containing all of the colors of the rainbow, as white light always does, is split up into three constituent colors by the tiny water drops of the mist or perhaps in other ways. The result is a series of colored fringes around the images of the distant objects, much like the fringes of color sometimes seen around the images in cheap telescopes or in opera glasses.

Instead of a vision of the sunken palaces of any fairy of the sea, what the marveling fishermen of the Strait of Messina really see when the Fata Morgana appears to them are multiplied and distorted images of hills or rocks or trees a few miles away on the opposite shores of the strait. A cheap telescope, with its lenses made still more imperfect by being cracked into many fragments held together at all angles, might give a similar view. To look through air the hot or cold layers of which bend the light rays differently, is much the same as looking through the fragments of a broken lens.

The Beginning, Development and Changing Form of a Mirage of the Famous Fata Morgana—Sketched by Professor Boccara.

Streak of White Mist That Usually Ushers In the Mirage.

The Same Mirage a Few Moments Later.

The Fairy Palaces at Last Fully Revealed.

Crazed by Criticism, Artist Sims Paints Senseless Pictures and Kills Himself

IT is now generally accepted that Charles Sims, painter of the Royal Academy, did not meet his death in Scotland by accidental drowning, as was first reported, but committed suicide.

The reason for killing himself, according to those who were close to the painter, was the storm of criticism which greeted his painting of King George, the famous "Spindle Leg" portrait, which was removed by order of the King and the president of the Royal Academy in London, after it had hung on the academy wall for a year.

The portrait depicted the King wearing the robes of the Order of the Garter, and showed him as a thin and depressed figure in strong contrast to the magnificence of his garments. Particularly noticeable were the spindle legs of the King. The painting was subjected to a considerable amount of adverse criticism by public and press alike. The main charge against the artist was that he failed to do justice to the man who wore the gorgeous state robes; that the King seemed overwhelmed by his mantle, and that he seemed weary and dejected.

On the other hand, the art critic of the Times wrote, "There can be no question Mr. Sims has produced the most human royal portrait within living memory, and also the one which best combines humanity with decoration."

There were those who said that in his painting of King George, Sims tried to show the wearying weight of the regal robes upon a monarch who is generally recognized as a sort of average human being. The picture thus had symbolic as well as portrait value.

Whatever the facts may be, it is known that Sims, terribly hurt by the storm of criticism, resigned his office as Keeper of the Royal Academy and fled to America. He became a morose and sorrowful man, and his state of mind became manifest in a startling reversal of form in his subsequent paintings.

They were in the most advanced impressionistic style. He called them "Spiritual Ideas" rather than pictures. To the layman's view they might have appeared to be the visions of a disordered mind.

To the modernist school the extraordinary canvases were as intelligible as the sculptures of Brancusi. Those who admired the former work of Sims said he had been crazed by the criticism which greeted his picture of King George.

The first evidences of the reported mental collapse of Sims became apparent in his modernist painting, "The Rebellious Spirit." While those of the impressionist school volubly proclaimed their ability to sense the hidden meaning of the painting, the more orthodox art critics freely admitted that to them it was meaningless. Those who alleged they understood the painting, said it represented Sims's own rebellion against the conventional methods of expression in art.

Another picture, titled "Ecstacy," was explained by his modernist friends as representing the feeling the artist experienced when he knew that he was freed from the bondage of conventional art. The more conservative critics reported that to them it was as devoid of form, sense and meaning as "The Rebellious Spirit."

There were six pictures in all, and during the lifetime of the artist they were never placed on exhibition. Sims announced upon his return from America that he would devote the rest of his life to paintings of a mystical and symbolic nature, somewhat akin in spirit to the work of William Blake.

These pictures he had never intended exhibiting. But his friends persuaded him that they should be shown, and he finally agreed to an exhibition. But, fearing another storm of adverse criticism, he left his home in London for a visit with friends at St. Boswells, in Roxburghshire, Scotland, where he intended remaining for some months to continue his cycle of "Spiritual Ideas" on canvas.

A week later England was shocked by news of the artist's death by drowning. He had never ceased brooding over the manner in which his painting of the King had been received. He was spared the blast of criticism which greeted the posthumous showing of his six pictures in the new manner. The majority of critics described them as abortive and senseless. But the loyal adherents of the modernist school hail them as masterpieces.

Strange Spiritual Painting in Which the First Signs of Artist Sims's Mental Collapse Became Apparent. It was Titled "The Rebellious Spirit" and, so far as Experts Could Ascertain, Was Meaningless.

INTERL. PHOTO.

Charles Sims, the Eminent British Painter, and the Much-Talked-Of Painting Which He Made of King George. Because of Criticism of the Spindle Legs and Scrawny Neck With Which He Endowed the Ruler, Mr. Sims Broke Down with a Mental Affliction.

"Ecstasy," Another Senseless Picture Which Sims Exhibited, the Significance of Which Was Entirely Lost on the Critics.

Curious Ceremonial Haircut for the Little Prince of Siam

THE little Prince of Siam, Chirasakti, got a haircut the other day. To most children of the Prince's age—he is ten-years-old—a haircut would be just a hair-cut. But to Chirasakti the haircut meant a great deal more. When his top-knot was shaved off his childhood ceased. The ceremonial haircut meant that he had changed from childhood to manhood. It is a rite immemorial in Siam.

The barber on this occasion was the prince's father, King Prachatipok himself, who did the tonsorial stuff on a special platform in front of Amarindr Hall, while the populace cheered. Like a regular barber, he was not content to give his heir a haircut. The royal head must be treated with a lotion of some sort. This anointment was performed by Prince Nara, the crown prince's uncle.

In Siam, between the ages of ten and thirteen, the topknots of girls as well as boys are cut off with the observance of elaborate ceremony, the occasion being considered one of the most important in the life of the child. On a day fixed by a soothsayer an altar is erected in the house of the parents of the child, on which is placed an image of Buddha. The altar and the room in which it stands are decorated with candles and such ornaments as the family can afford.

Around the altar are disposed shears, a bowl of holy water, a conch-shell and other paraphernalia of the ceremony. A stand is placed nearby on which portions of food are disposed for the refection of the family gods. A sacred thread is passed all around the house under the eaves, the ends of which, entering the house, are placed convenient to the hands of the monks who attend the ceremony, and whose homilies, traveling along the cord, shall keep all evil spirits from interfering with the proceedings.

Prince Chirasakti, of Siam, Being Carried on His Ornate Litter for the Royal Haircut That Marks His Coming of Age.

Outside the house a scaffolding is raised, on the top of which is a square platform shaded by a canopy supported on four posts inclining inwards and draped with curtains of muslin. A tapering structure stands on this platform containing food to propitiate the god known as Ketu, the giver of long life.

Two days before the actual hair-cutting, the friends of the family visit the house, each bringing a present. The monks arrive later, heralded by the beating of gongs, and, seating themselves in a row on a raised dais, are regaled with tea. After an interval the child appears, clothed in fine apparel and decked with all the family jewels.

Before the dawn of the day of the ceremonial the monks return to the house and a meal is eaten. Silence is preserved in order that evil spirits may not discover that the great event is about to take place. The child, with head clean-shaven except for the topknot, appears just before sunrise. The topknot is quickly untwisted and divided into three strands. The most honored guest and two aged relatives take each a strand and, exactly as the sun rises, cut it off amid a sudden overwhelming burst of drum-beating and music. The food of Ketu is then removed from the platform outside. The child ascends and sits down upon the vacant spot, when, one by one, the relatives and friends go up and pour water from a shell upon the bald head, until child, platform and all are wet. A change of clothes is made, and the hero of the hour, clad now in the finest garments obtainable, goes through the ceremony of feeding the monks.

The haircut of Prince Chirasakti, of course, was an elaboration of this routine, and it was made the occasion for public holiday and rejoicing. Hundreds of monks and thousands of poor were fed each day of the rejoicing and dense crowds witnessed each stage of the ceremony.

8000-Mile Honeymoon Trip in Plane

IT is a generally accepted peculiarity of sailors when they come home from a long cruise to spend their shore leave rowing a boat in some tiny park lake. By the same token a postman is said to spend his off hours strolling about.

Flight Lieutenant R. R. Bentley of the British Air Forces recently was married to a young woman of Johnnesburg, in South Africa. After the wedding there was discussion of honeymoon plans. Bentley had flown from Croyden to Johannesburg in his Moth plane. "How about a honeymoon in the air?" he suggested.

The bride enthusiastically acquiesced. Lieutenant Bentley, who had covered the 8,000 miles from Croyden to Johannesburg, tuned up his plane for the return trip with his bride as passenger.

While he was busy at this his bride had a lovely time shopping for appropriate honeymoon garb, which, in this unusual case, took the form of the smartest available aviation costumes she could have made in Johannesburg.

During the honeymoon in the clouds Mrs. Bentley learned to fly the tiny two-seater, which was christened Dorys, after herself. For a considerable part of the long air trek to England she held the controls. They had many adventures. In the Libyan desert they encountered Lady Abe Bailey, the British aviatrix, who was flying alone to South Africa. It was fortunate for Lady Bailey that they did, for the titled sportswoman broke down in the middle of the desert, and had not Lieutenant Bentley happened along in his honeymoon plane she might have been stranded.

Flight Lieutenant R. R. Bentley and His Bride, Who Were Perhaps the First Aerial Honeymooners in History. Mrs. Bentley Has Set a New Style for Going-Away Apparel.

Precious Wood Carving of the Saviour

PROBABLY no character in the history of the world has been more often represented in paintings and sculptures than Christ, the Nazarene whose crucifixion launched one of the greatest religions. There have been two schools of portraits of Christ. One shows Him, in His human form, as an ethereal, highly spiritual and apotheosized figure, with a face of rare gentleness and peace. In short, these artists have shown a Christ untouched either by the revolutionary thoughts which influenced him to break away from the religious beliefs in which he had been brought up, or by the terrific drama of His short life and poignant death on the cross.

The second school has tried to bring out in the features of Jesus the storms and sufferings, the trials and triumphs which were His life among men.

Of this latter school is the thirteenth-century French gothic head of Christ, said to be the finest wood carving of its kind in the world, which is one of the many treasures recently put on view at the exhibition by the British Antique Dealers' Association in London.

It is reproduced on this page. The value of the exhibits at the exhibition, which was held in the Grafton galleries, was said to be in excess of $5,000,000. The wood-carved head of Christ had no price. The present owner holds it to be priceless. It represents Christ's head as it must have looked at Golgotha. It is a face whose human suffering somehow does not dim the tranquillity of spirit, the divinity of mind which enabled Jesus to be able to forgive those who condemned and those who executed Him.

Thirteenth Century Gothic Head of Christ, Carved in Wood, Now on Exhibition in England. It Is Said to Be Priceless.

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"Onward and Upward—Or How a Poor But Earnest Girl Can Work to the Top"

Just Like One of Oliver Optic's Famous Old Stories of Honest Endeavor Justly Rewarded Is This of Peggy

Hopkins Joyce, the Barber's Daughter, Who by Pluck and Luck Is Now to Become a British Countess With Family Ghosts and Everything

Photo Alfred Cheney Johnston.

Three Charming Pictures of Peggy—One of Them In Her Bathing Suit at Deauville Where Lord Northesk Proposed to Her.

Lord Northesk, Who Will Bestow His Family Ghosts and Ancient Name Upon Peggy Joyce.

PEGGY JOYCE recently announced her next, fifth and positively last husband, Lord Northesk.

This noble incumbent is to be her really and truly final one, unless he dies or something, because the Scottish Earl rounds out triumphantly the ambitious social and financial career which this poor but earnest daughter of a barber set for herself.

Then, in possession of one of the oldest and proudest British titles, mistress of castles and broad acres, somewhat mortgaged, and of heirlooms, traditions and even ghosts, to say nothing of a million dollars or so, accumulated by her own fair hands, this self-made woman promises to retire from active pursuit of the eligible male. She will then, it is said, write her memoirs as a textbook and inspiration for others of her sex.

Everyone remembers the famous old books of Oliver Optic, tales of earnest endeavor justly rewarded, like "Work and Win," "Seek and Find," "Make or Break," "Pluck and Luck," and especially "Onward and Upward—Or How a Poor Boy Can Work to the Top."

Peggy might very well take these books and their titles for her inspiration and model of her own inspiring one, and if she took "Onward and Upward" as the most fitting, here is its structure already made:

"ONWARD AND UPWARD."

CHAPTER I.

THIS will, of course, cover her childhood and is very important because the seeds of greatness sprouted early in Peggy. Her first years are curiously like the youth of self-made men, as they describe them to the world when they have made their pile and retired. Plutocrats usually lay their success to some of the old platitudes, such as "honesty and integrity," "long hours and hard work," etc. These ancient mottoes are well-known to every schoolboy, but somehow only a few are able to cash in on them.

Girls, too, at a tender age, hear the good news that the male of the species can be made to provide them with all the good things of this world, but somehow all that most ladies are able to squeeze out of the opposite sex is a bare living. It has taken Peggy five husbands, a lot of friends, no end of pluck and luck; but here she is, at last, with everything she ever yearned for. Peggy cashed in because she practised the art of man-managing early while other girls were frittering away their time studying art, languages and domestic science.

At the age of twelve years, in her humble home at Norfolk, Virginia, the future Countess of Northesk, started diligently testing what could be gotten out of Arthur, a shy, 14-year-old boy who lived across the street. She dug no money out of him because he had none, but he rendered valuable services. Arthur not only carried her books to school, but got her lessons for her and made the pretty child pleasantly conspicuous with his attentions. By resolutely refusing to do anything for herself and having tantrums whenever he showed signs of a will of his own, she learned to make a complete slave of Arthur.

Unfortunately this method has been tried before but does not always work. So the authoress should explain the technique of putting men in their place and keeping them there. There seems to be a catch in it.

CHAPTER II.

AT the age of sweet sixteen Peggy's grandmother sent her away to the Chevy Chase boarding school at Washington, but the girl did not like it at all. They made her learn a lot of accomplishments that she considered waste of time and, worst of all, there was no Arthur around to get her lessons for her. The other girls told her to do her own work and were inclined to "high hat" the barber's daughter. As a means of escape Peggy captivated and married the very first millionaire she met, Mr. Everett Archer, of Denver, Colorado.

It looked like a quick and efficient job, but Peggy learned after a while that husbands, especially rich ones, should not be snatched that way. Only after a long period of anxious and expensive courtship is a millionaire reduced to the properly submissive frame of mind to let a wife get all there is out of matrimony. Archer proved to be not at all like Arthur and actually wanted his own way as much as she did. After a few weeks she ran away, the marriage was annulled and she was back in Washington, slightly wiser but not much richer. Undiscouraged, she took a job as a telephone operator, resolved to try, try again.

Sherburne Hopkins, son of a very wealthy lawyer, was the matrimonial prize that everyone seemed to be after, so Peggy got into the race and in a few months succeeded where others failed. Again she found she had a husband on her hands who talked back and answered demand with demand. So once more she ran away, this time to New York. But she had gotten some money and jewelry out of this venture and also publicity enough to catch the eye of the management of the "Follies," who gave the lady a job.

CHAPTER III.

A FEW months later, while she was in a bedroom farce, "A Sleepless Night," playing Chicago, J. Stanley Joyce, a lumber magnate, reputed to be worth $40,000,000, proposed two days after he met her. Peggy was wiser now. She telegraphed her husband that she had a "live wire" and to please get a divorce. He obliged, but she kept the lumber man waiting until he had spent nearly a million dollars on his courtship, much of which she was able to retain in the form of jewels.

This trained him so well that after marriage he spent another million on her before he, too, began to talk about a husband's rights.

Peggy decided it was time to collect alimony and climb onward and upward. She asked alimony and counsel fees enough to have put a crimp in a third million, but the lumber worm turned and won the suit himself.

His lawyers spoke in most unkind terms. Besides pointing out how much she had "bled" him and that she had never cared for her third husband, they said that she had been somewhat careless regarding both her second and third ones. Peggy bravely refused to be bothered with what lawyers and the judge said. She had salted down something over a million dollars' worth of profits and decided to go after her second aim—to get into society.

But though she had the clothes, the jewels and the looks, these were not quite enough to offset the bad odor of that last divorce. Society said, no. This did not discourage persistent Peggy, who had observed that titled persons can get away with any sort of behavior and be accepted. She had always meant to have a title and this was evidently the time. So she ran right out and got one.

CHAPTER IV.

THE blonde marryer hurried down to Atlantic City, met and, after a few days, married Count Gosta Morner of Sweden. American women as rich as Peggy now were usually paying high for titles, but she picked this one up free. She did not expect any money to go with a title, either. And now with the handle of Countess on her name, it seemed as though it would be easy to crash the gates of society. To her dismay an unexpected obstacle spoiled everything.

The Count's title was flawless and it so happened that he was a man of blameless reputation. However, it came out that he had been at one time a manufacturer of tooth paste. There is no more respectable business in the world than manufacturing tooth polish. Even society people use it. That was the trouble. It was too respectable for a nobleman to be in. If, like the late Prince Radziwill, he had been majority owner of the gambling Casino of Monte Carlo, that would have been quite all right, but a tooth paste Countess somehow wouldn't do.

After just seven weeks Peggy realized that she was stuck, left her husband and within a year had another divorce. Recognizing that it was her own mistake, she did not charge any alimony. He could not have paid much anyway. Baffled but not discouraged, Peggy resolved to go very slowly the next time and wait for a Grade A title with no tooth paste on it. That particular divorce was obtained in February, 1925, and she kept her resolve until the other day she met Lord Northesk, who certainly fills the bill.

CHAPTER V.

DURING all this time the ex-Countess was not idle. There were rumors of marriages, near-marriages, friendships, etc., all of which came to naught, but usually left her with some highly valuable souvenirs. She was engaged at one time to Henri Letellier, whose only official title is Mayor of Deauville. But he also owns most of that profitable French resort and is known as connoisseur of beautiful women and general arbiter of elegance.

The engagement was supposed to be going along happily when Peggy ran over to America to inspect some of her many properties. Suddenly she sent him a cablegram, breaking the engagement on two grounds—first, that he had let her dog die, and, secondly, that he had another girl.

M. Letellier indignantly denied that the canine pet had passed on through any neglect of his, but said nothing about the other one. So that was that.

Even the stoutest hearts have moments of discouragement and when her engagement to the wealthy Florida real estate operator, Stanley Comstock, was broken off, she told the newspapers that she was through marrying forever. The present romance, object matrimony, shows that she recovered from that slough of despond.

For a while she was seen about Paris flashing a 200-carat diamond ring valued at $450,000 and always followed by a detective from the insurance company that had covered it against theft. Annoyed by this chaperonage the detective and ring soon disappeared.

Just before Peggy established contact with her Earl, she was seen much with the Count Frederic de Janze, whose wife, the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, ran away with Raymond Vincent de Trafford. When that young man balked at divorcing his wife and marrying Alice she shot and almost killed him, for which the stern French courts fined her exactly four dollars. Peggy's slowness about accepting the title of Countess de Janze was rewarded by the chance to capture this bigger and better one of a British Countess and Peeress.

CHAPTER VI.

THE principal seat of the Northesks is Ethie Castle, Forfarshire, Scotland, and here also is the principal family ghost which in Peggy's case is a valuable asset. The ghost is that of Jean Gordon, a lovely peasant maid whom the son and heir of the fourth Earl of Northesk wanted to marry 200 years ago. But his haughty mother threatened to bring charges of witchcraft against the girl and her family. In those pious days witchcraft was a worse charge than murder, so her family locked her up and sent word to the young Earl that she didn't want to see him again. Jean died of a broken heart and her spirit haunted the cruel old dowager to the end of her wicked days!

Also she came back to scold and scare each succeeding mother who tried to prevent a Northesk from marrying a commoner. It is said that opposition to Jessica Brown, ex-"Follies" girl, Lord Northesk's present wife, who is bringing a divorce suit, was squelched by spectral visitations of Jean. No doubt the obliging ghost can be relied upon to stand up for Peggy. In some families the ghosts would be more likely to turn out and tear their spooky hair.

Peggy's Earl belongs to one of the oldest and proudest families of the North. His full name is David Ludovic George Hopetoun Carnegie. One of his ancestors was famous throughout Scotland as the bravest knight of King Robert Bruce, who defeated the English at Bannockburn. Another was a valiant champion of the ill-fated Mary Queen of Scots, and lost his life trying to save her from the executioner's axe.

The Earl is descended by collateral descent from Lord Guilford Dudley and Lady Jane Grey, the youthful pair whose beheading is one of the great tragedies of English history.

Just now the Earl has let his best castle, but a girl with Peggy Joyce's ability could get it back.

In the ancient family of Carnegie there is an Earl of Southesk as well as an Earl of Northesk. Centuries ago David Carnegie was created Earl of Southesk. His younger brother, John Carnegie, was made Earl of Northesk and was the ancestor of Peggy Joyce's fiance. The present Earl of Southesk, who is, of course, a cousin of the Earl of Northesk, is related by marriage to the British royal family, and that fact alone will make the marriage a brilliant triumph for Peggy Joyce. The Earl of Southesk's son, who bears the name Lord Carnegie, married the Princess Maud of Fife, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the latter of whom was the daughter of King Edward VII. Lord Carnegie is a recognized member of the family circle of the King and Queen of England.

If this lady go-getter exerts enough pressure, she might perhaps force the Southesks to present her to Queen Mary. Stranger things than that have happened. If she tells it all Peggy's first few chapters alone ought to be worth the price of her book.

"Onward and Upward!" Peggy might end it. "You can't keep a good woman down."

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Rolling Pin Throwing Contests Now—Husbands Look Out!

ONCE upon a time a rolling pin was generally supposed to be a device for the flattening out of dough to make bread, noodles and other confections. Then George McManus started his famous cartoon of "Bringing Up Father," and in the public mind the rolling pin departed from its original meaning and subtly became associated with the thought of an irate wife greeting her errant husband with an expertly flung pin which invariably floored him.

Perhaps it was Mr. McManus's characters, Jiggs and Maggie, which were the inspiration for the unique Rolling Pin Contest recently held by the Farm Bureau of Butte County, California, on the occasion of its annual picnic, at Durham, in the State Land Colony Park. For several weeks in advance announcements of the Rolling Pin Throwing Contest ran in the local papers. Women's clubs in the district took special time to practice for the event.

Then it was discovered that a similar event had taken place a short time before. In fact, it was discovered there had been several Rolling Pin Throwing Contests. For a long time the record established had been 54 feet, which was the accomplishment of an Oklahoma woman. Recently Mrs. Robert Freer, wife of a Washington, D. C. attorney, had established a new record by throwing a rolling pin slightly over 56 feet.

"We will beat this record," members of the committee in charge of the picnic pledged.

When the committee set out to buy supplies for the picnic it was found that rolling-pins aren't what they used to be. The frail variety offered for sale these days would never withstand the onslaught of the women, and so special pins were made for the event. These pins were turned out all in one piece and weighed one and one-half pounds each. They were guaranteed to give satisfaction.

The day for the picnic dawned bright and fair and men, women and children of all ages gathered at the Durham Community Park. They came not only from Butte County but from all surrounding counties.

Mrs. Maude McElroy, the New Champion Hurler. She Shattered All Previous Records by Throwing the Domestic Weapon 100 Feet, 2 Inches at the Recent Contest in Butte County, California.

To start the day off with a bang the rolling-pin throwing contest was announced early in the morning and the crowd gathered immediately. White lines six feet apart marked off the lane down which the pins must be thrown. Each contestant was given three pins so that she might have that many attempts and the object was to throw the pins as far as possible between the two lines. The pin which carried the farthest was the one that counted and this distance was recorded.

All of the Farm Bureau Centers brought forth their most promising entrants, and the excitement grew intense. There were tall ones, and small ones and fat ones, and lean ones, each with a determined expression on her face. Some of the women had great difficulty in keeping the pins between the lines and the announcer was kept busy warning people to watch out for their heads. There were more entrants in this contest than for any other event during the day. The first few women who tried, landed the pins between 50 and 75 feet away.

U. and U. Photo.

Mrs. Robert Freer, of Washington, D. C., the Capital's Champion of Rolling Pin Throwers, Photographed After Winning the Title Recently.

Finally Miss Ruth Wineland stepped to the plate and a big cheer went up. Ruth has been the pitcher for the girls' baseball team of the local high school for the past three years and her team has won from all the towns in this part of the Sacramento Valley. Ruth wound up and heaved all of the pins out to the 90-foot mark. It seemed that no one would equal this mark. Then up stepped Mrs. Maude McElroy.

Mrs. McElroy asked the judge how far he wanted her to throw the pin. He told her just as far as she possibly could. Mrs. McElroy requested him to clear the people away from the end of the lane so that she might have more room. Then she wound up and let fly. While the delighted and astonished crowd stood watching, the pin sailed on and on through the air to a distance of 100 feet, 2 1-2 inches.

Following Mrs. McElroy many women attempted to break her record. One woman even went so far as to put her husband at the end of the lane so that she might have a proper incentive, but the distances made by Mrs. McElroy and Miss Wineland were never in danger.

Mrs. McElroy received a $5 order on the leading mercantile stores and Miss Wineland a 25-pound sack of flour from the grocer. When the prizes were distributed, contrary to the popular belief, Mr. McElroy beamed with pride and was the first to congratulate his wife. He said that he only hoped some time in the future she would have a fair trial at this sport as with all the interfering spectators and the overhanging branches of the surrounding oak trees it was impossible for his wife to show just how far she could throw that rolling-pin.

Miss Wineland's many admirers feel that she,too,will do better at some future date. How, they argue, can a girl who is not married have the proper rolling-pin throwing psychology?

The contest has caused much comment and the Butte County husbands claim that by the showing made at the picnic one can easily see that their wives have been practicing not for a few weeks as supposed, but for a much longer time.

Incidentally, Mrs. McElroy is an artist with the rolling-pin in other ways. In the summer time she frequently cooks for large crews of men, first in the almond harvest and then in the rice. It is said that where Mrs. McElroy is, there they have no trouble keeping a working crew as her pies have grown famous all over the county.

The rolling-pin throwing contest was such a success that it is thought no Farm Bureau picnic in the state of California will be planned after this without including this popular event. It is even hoped that by 1932 when the Olympic games come to Los Angeles this sport may be listed among the women's events.

How the South Sea Rain God Justified His Reputation

Photo, Field Museum of Natural History.

The Marquesan Rain God, Carved From a Tree Trunk, and the Central Figure in a Series of Strange Coincidences.

TO an enlightened person it seems, of course, ridiculous to believe that an idol carved out of a tree trunk could exert any influence upon rainfall or other natural phenomena. But when the chain of coincidences surrounding the acquisition of a wooden rain god which is now on exhibition at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, is considered, it is easy to see how similar coincidences would appear to the minds of primitive South Sea Island tribesmen as cause and effect. In the same way the common superstitions of our own people, such as those connected with the number 13, black cats, broken mirrors and a rabbit's foot, persist due to coincidences.

Field Museum's rain god is one of four which were preserved in a sacred place in the valley of Atuona, on the island of Hivaoa, one of the French-owned Marquesas group in the middle of the South Pacific Ocean. Dr. Ralph Linton, assistant curator of Oceanic and Malayan ethnology at the museum, learned of the idols from natives while he was on an ethnological expedition. He found them surrounded by the bones of about 25 tribesmen who had been offered as human sacrifices. He was then confronted with the problem of acquiring and taking away the revered objects in the face of certain opposition from the Atuona tribe.

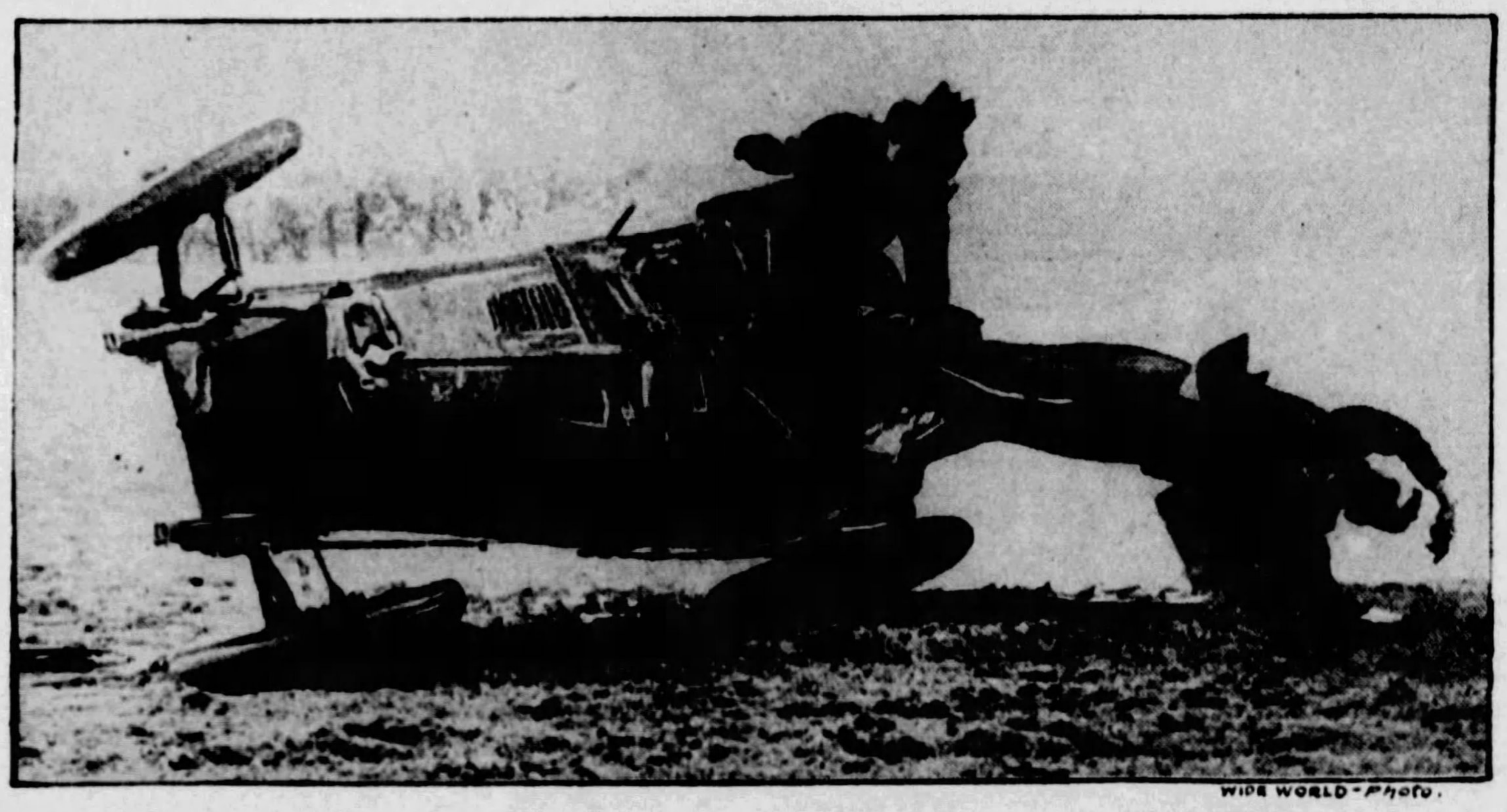
Opportunity presented itself when a dispute arose between two natives over ownership of the land on which the gods happened to be located. Thinking that Dr. Linton could not take them away, and believing that a paper from a white man would help them in the French court (both as a legal document and because of their idea that it would have magic power), each of the natives came to the ethnologist secretly and offered him the gods if he would give him a receipt. Each native thought that this would indicate that Dr. Linton believed him the rightful owner. Linton gave each a receipt, and thus acquired clear title whichever way the case might be decided.

Several months later Dr. Linton solved the problem of removing the four heavy idols by employing a group of porters brought from another island—members of another tribe, whose gods were different, and who were therefore not subject to the same tabus as the Hivaoa natives. In the dead of night these men carried the idols hastily to Dr. Linton's camp near the shore. But the Hivaoa people soon learned what had happened, and a native boy who cooked for Dr. Linton warned him of impending trouble.

"About half an hour after the gods arrived in camp there was a downpour of rain that became heavier and heavier, lasting for twenty-four solid hours," Dr. Linton relates. "The river on the island was rising rapidly and the natives were badly frightened. It was all due, they insisted, to the wrath of the disturbed gods. They said the gods would continue the rain until the river flooded, washing away my camp and the entire village, sweeping everything and everybody into the sea. The tribesmen were becoming menacing to me, and something had to be done to calm them. I called in the elders of the tribe, and before them I addressed the gods in the tribal language. I told the wooden idols that they were mistaken as to my motives, that I was merely moving them to the island of Hawaiki, regarded as a sort of Olympus of all native gods, where they would be more comfortable. But, I threatened, if the rain continued much longer, I would tie them to coconut trees, where they would be impotent and unhappy gods. This speech placated the excited tribesmen, and seemingly the gods also. For, sure enough, half an hour later the rain did stop, and the river subsided.

"There was another coincidence. I managed to get the idols loaded on a schooner and sailed away. Three of them are now in a museum at Honolulu. The fourth arrived in Chicago at a time when the city and all the middle west had had a drought for weeks. The day the god was uncrated at Field Museum, rainstorms started, lasting for several days."

Photograped as He Plunged to Death



WIDE WORLD-Photo.

REMARKABLE Photograph Snapped Just as the Racing Car of Miss May Cunliffe, the Daring English Driver, Overturned During a 100-Mile Race at Southport, While Traveling at 95 Miles an Hour. The Photograph Shows Her Father, Who Was Riding With Her, Being Hurled to Death From the Car. Miss Cunliffe Was Badly Injured and the Machine Was Totally Wrecked.

What the Perfect Human Form Was in Egypt 5,000 Years Ago

WITHIN the past decade or so, the keenest sort of interest has prevailed, not only in the United States, but throughout the world, in ascertaining the ideal and perfect human physique.

Artists in both sculpturing and painting have vied with each other in obtaining models of physical beauty, whom they judged to have the exact symmetry of bodily proportions, and have used them in making their masterpieces. In addition, leading anthropologists in the principal universities, and school authorities everywhere in the country have been conducting widespread researches.

There is, however, a well-known and familiar maxim to the effect that there is nothing new under the sun. And in the case of the modern quest for the perfect figure, Dr. James F. Rogers, chief of the division of school hygiene of the United States Bureau of Education, has discovered that there is nothing original about it, but that it extends back into the remote annals of time. As a matter of fact, the ancient races were much more concerned, apparently, over the ideal human proportions than the people of the present up-to-the-minute twentieth century. In his investigation into the question, Dr. Rogers found that systems or canons of bodily measurements were drawn up and officially adopted thousands of years before the birth of Christ.

The first record of this character and the oldest ever found was that contained in an ancient Sanskrit document. In this system or canon of proportions of the perfect human physique, the body was divided longitudinally into 480 parts. The hair occupied 15 parts of the whole, the face 55 parts, the neck 25 parts, the thigh 90 parts, the knee 30 parts, and other sections of the human anatomy correspondingly.

The next oldest canons or official measurements of which accurate knowledge has been collected, according to Dr. Rogers, were devised by the Egyptians, the earliest dating from about 3000 B. C. In this system of proportions the length of the foot was used as a unit of measure, and the body height was made six foot-lengths. In a later canon, which grew out of the first, a smaller unit, the length of the middle finger, was chosen, and the total height was made up to 19 of these finger-lengths.

"The Greeks," continues Dr. Rogers, "tried, no doubt, to utilize the Egyptian canons, but modified them to suit their less rigid notions. Their most famous canon was that of Polycletus, which was exemplified in his famous statue, the Doryphorus and the Diadumenos. The former figure has been accepted by many artists and recognized authorities as representing absolute and consummate perfection in human proportions."

Since the time of the Greeks, many of the systems of proportions in use among artists have been based on models of recognized artists of the past. For instance, a fundamental unit of measuring some part of the body, such as a foot, hand, head, face, nose or arm, has been adopted from the canons of Giotto, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raffaello, Pousin and many other medieval and modern artists.

Dr. Rogers calls attention to the fact that many of the canons or systems for the ideal human form have been based on mathematical and geometrical diagrams. This applies particularly in some of the modern students of this question. For instance, W. W. Story, an American artist, combined certain mystical symbols, which he considered of great significance. From them he produced a square and a triangle inscribed in a circle, which he asserted afforded a safe guide to bodily and physical proportions, and would satisfy all the scientific and practical conditions demanded for such means of measure.

From another point of view, a Belgian, Quetelet, inaugurated a new study of bodily proportions. The basis was a comparison of the physiques of many men in many lands without resort to the thumb-rule of mathematics. He was the first to adopt this method, which has now become universal, and has resulted in the adoption of fixed laws in regard to the average human proportions.

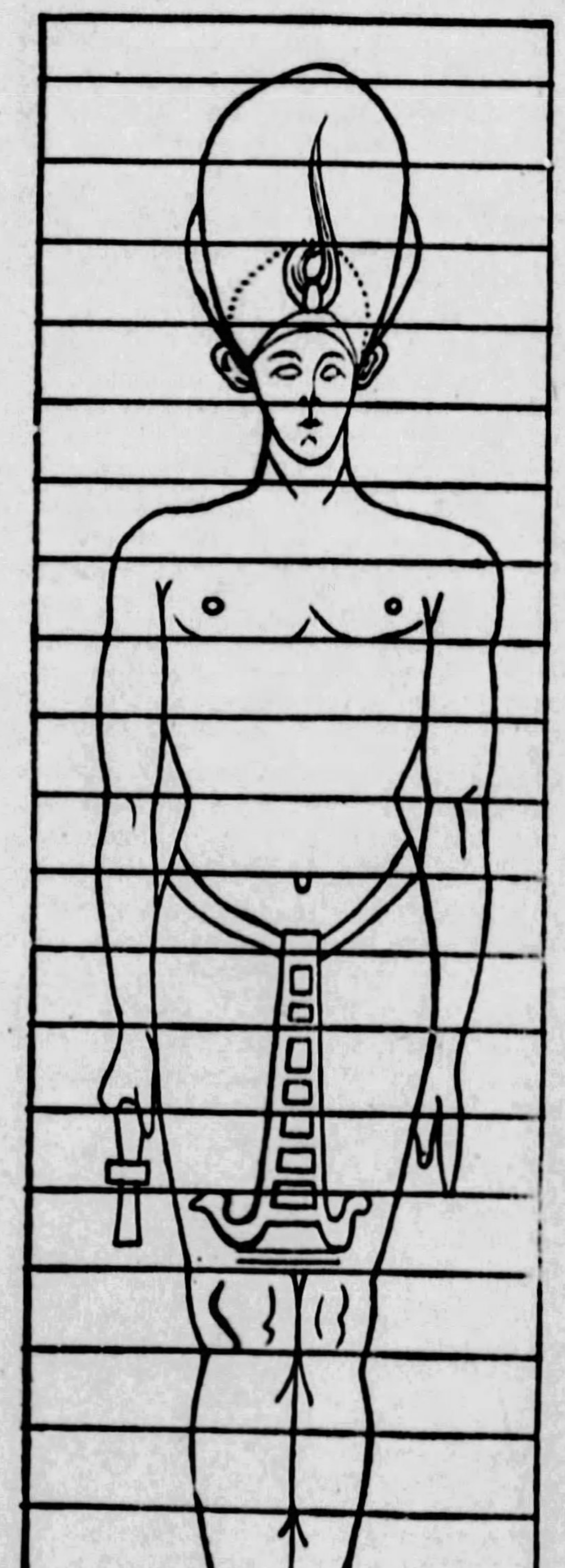


Diagram Showing the Ancient Egyptians' Idea of a Perfect Form, the Ideals of Which Have Changed Little in 5,000 Years. Nineteen Finger-lengths Was the Perfect Height.

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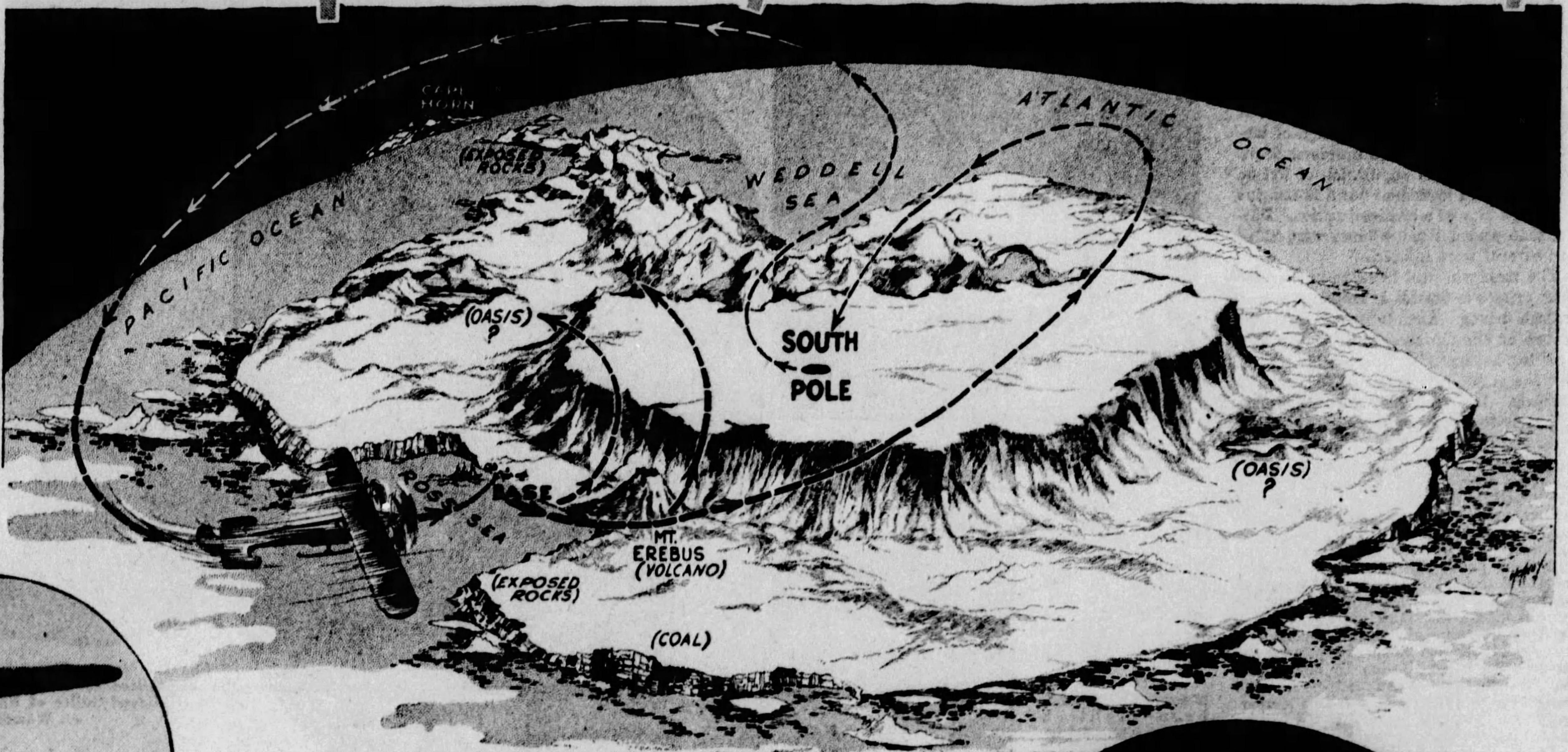
What Scientists Hope From Byrd's Antarctic Trip

Mysteries of the Ice Shrouded Continent at the South Pole That Was Once a Fertile Land and Where Hidden Oases in the Frozen Wastes May Still Hold Creatures Long Vanished from the Outer World



Diagrammatic Representation of Commander Byrd's Proposed Course Over the South Polar Continent Showing the Theoretical Oases and Other Points Where Discoveries Most Interesting to Science Are Apt to Be Made.

The Byrd Plane in Flight.

SOMETIME in September of this year there will set sail from the United States one of the most ambitious as well as most adventurous exploring expeditions ever organized. It will have ships, airplanes, dog teams for use on ice, supplies of food for a year and a half or two years. Its leader will be Commander Richard E. Byrd, famous airman and Arctic explorer. The late Floyd Bennett, who was struck down by disease while attempting the rescue of the Bremen fliers, was to have been the second in command. The members of the expedition will be selected from the flower of science and exploration of the whole world.

This enterprise will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. There is at least a probability that it will cost some valuable lives. Its object is to visit and examine the most desolate and useless place on earth; the vast, ice-covered continent at the center of which is the South Pole. One cannot help inquiring why? What is there hidden in that enormous icy desert that justifies the spending of so much money and the risking of lives the value of which no amount of money could counterbalance?

One answer, of course, is that the Antarctic Continent is unknown; the only large spot on the earth's surface which is still left blank on the maps. Many explorers inspired by the search for knowledge which has always been one of man's greatest characteristics will feel that this is enough reason to risk anything, even lives. It would be hard to deny this claim, for it undoubtedly is true that man's conquest of the world and his increasing conquest of himself which has made society a possibility, both began and have continued by virtue of man's desire to know. But for the proposed exploration of the enormous ice plateau that covers the southern end of the earth, science has more definite answers than this. There are specific facts which the expedition has a chance to learn and which would be of enormous value to half a dozen sciences.

Perhaps the most important of these are facts for the science of geology. At present the Antarctic Continent is almost lifeless. In a few places its shores of rock are exposed to the sea and here a few lowly plants are found, also a few microscopic animals. The seas surrounding the Continent contain various fish and other creatures. Some of the islands that lie off shore from the Continent or from the permanent ice sheet which forms, in many parts of the Continent's border, its only visible edge, are peopled by those curious flightless birds, the penguins, and by a few other creatures. But as a whole the Continent is the most lifeless place on earth, far more so than the driest desert. The region around the North Pole supports plenty of animal life; seals and polar bears and many others. On their journeys to and from the South Pole, Amundsen and Scott saw no living creatures, nothing but endless ice and snow.

But that was not always the condition of the Antarctic Continent. Many explorers have brought back from their trips to the margins of the Continent specimens of rock gathered either from occasional outcrops sticking through the ice or from blocks broken loose by the ice from the rock beneath and gradually worked to the surface as the great river-like glaciers flow slowly down to the margins of the Continent and the sea. In these rocks geologists were astonished to find fossils of plants and animals not unlike those that lived ages ago in pleasanter parts of the earth. Coal has even been found along the margin of the Continent south of Australia; probably not enough coal to be workable commercially, but enough to prove that the climate of the Antarctic was once as warm as tropic lands today.

Only a few of these tantalizing fossils have been found. Almost any geologist would give ten years of his life to be able to get a complete collection of them; to have enough specimens really to determine what has been the mysterious history of the Continent, why it has fallen from its previous happy state, when coal and plants could grow on it, into its present icy condition, when a few hardy mosses are the only plants that can survive. On the whole of the Continent, so far as it has been explored, there have been found only two varieties of plants that bear flowers and these are apparently recent arrivals from the southern tip of South America.

Geologists are now much interested in a theory proposed some years ago by a German expert, Professor Alfred Wegener, that the continents have drifted slowly to their present positions, slipping over the earth's surface so slowly that hundreds of millions of years have been necessary for them to reach their present places. Geologists are undecided whether or not to accept this theory. A full set of rock specimens and fossils from the rocks of the only unknown Continent, the Antarctic one, might settle the arguments one way or another.

Commander Byrd's explorations inside the Antarctic Continent are to be mainly by airplane. A base will be established on the coast, the expedition's ship being expected to make its way to this base through the drifting ice. From this base, depots of food and supplies will be established a hundred miles or so apart along a line toward the Pole. Airplane flights will then be made along this line of bases and will be extended, if practicable, to the Pole and perhaps beyond. Other flights will be made to one side or another of the line of base depots, to explore the nature of the country.

It might seem that this would be a poor way to obtain geological information. An aviator in an airplane cannot get out and pick up bits of rock with fossils in them, as a man can when he is on foot. Nevertheless, the air route really is useful for geology. It can locate, much more quickly than would otherwise be possible, places where mountain peaks project through the sea of ice or where rocks are exposed for some other reason. There is at least one active volcano, Mount Erebus, on the shore of the Continent. There may be others farther inland. If so, the heat from these may have kept the ice melted and the rocks exposed. Such places could be located easily by airplane and examined on foot afterward, either by making landings on the ice or by special expeditions sent to the spot.

Commander Byrd suggests, also, that photography from airplanes might be sufficient alone to disclose geologic secrets of vertical cliffs on the Antarctic mountain. Several such mountain ranges are known to exist. They were passed both by Amundsen and by Scott on their trips to the Pole. The snow and ice will not cling to a vertical rock and photographs of such faces made from the air might yield important geological information.

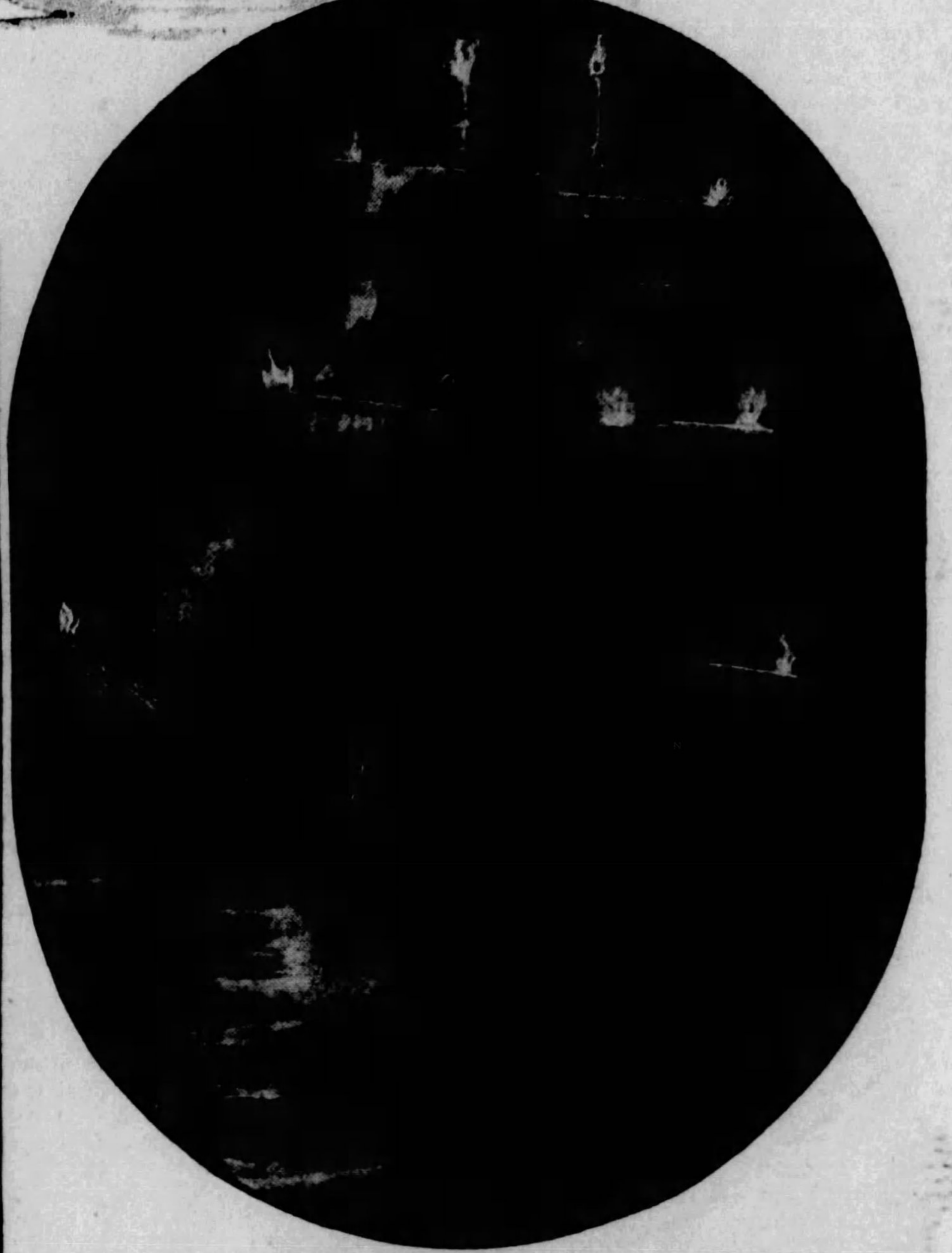
About the ice itself there are facts to be learned. One is its depth. The main part of the Antarctic Continent appears to be a high plateau, two miles or so above sea level. If so, it is the largest such mass of high land on the earth, far larger than the area of tall peaks in the Rocky Mountains. But nobody knows how much of this plateau is rock and how much if it is merely a thick cap of ice. Most geologists incline to consider the Continent itself fairly high and the ice cap not very thick. However, Professor W. Meinardus of the University of Goettingen, in Germany, thinks that the land is low and that ice forms most of the enormous bulge; enough ice, he calculates, to cover the entire earth one hundred and twenty feet deep.

The Byrd expedition will carry apparatus, recently developed by scientists of the United States Navy and other American inventors, by which the depth of the ice can be determined by sending a sound wave down to the bottom of the ice and waiting for the return of the echo. Wherever on the main plateau of the Continent the expedition succeeds in carrying this apparatus, the thickness of the ice can be measured and the real height of the solid rock can be determined.

Other scientific objects of the expedition concern the air and the weather. From the viewpoint of weather science the Antarctic Continent is unique in several ways. For one thing, it is believed to have the purest air in the world. Since there is no animal or plant life on the central part of the Continent nor any exposed rock or soil, but only ice and snow, there is no way for dust to get into the air. Only by the greatest precautions in laboratories especially designed for the purpose, can scientists in ordinary countries prepare air as pure as all the air is on top of the Antarctic plateau.

Nor is this merely a matter of curiosity, for it is known that the dust in the air has a great deal to do with the weather. It serves, for example, as tiny centers upon which the droplets of rain or cloud can condense. In absolutely dust-free air it is possible that there would never be any rain. Accordingly, facts about how various weather changes go on in the relatively dust-free air of the Antarctic will be useful to weather scientists.

One of the Fantastic Ice Castles of the South Polar Continent Which May Guard the Path to Warm Oases Where Immemorially Ancient Life Still Exists.



St. Elmo's Fire—A Magnetic Phenomenon Common in South Polar Waters Whose Cause the Byrd Expedition May Discover.

The Antarctic Continent is the home, also, of the strongest blizzards in the world and of the most powerful known winds. It was one of these blizzards, entirely preventing travel of any kind, that kept the ill-fated Scott expedition snow-bound until they died, although a depot with food and safety was only a dozen miles away. For the winds, which sweep down in fury from many parts of the borders of the Continent, no less an authority than the famous Australian exporer, Sir Douglas Mawson, has suggested, in a communication to the American Geographical Society, the possibility of making these winds drive windmills and produce useful electric power. The only difficulty is what to do with the power. If minerals should happen to be found on the Continent this might be solved by the creation of electrochemical industries, the products of which could be shipped by ocean or aircraft to more populous lands.

Still other problems that the Byrd expedition will investigate have to do with the electrical and magnetic phenomena of the Antarctic lands. The snow that is continually kept in the air by the Antarctic blizzards becomes highly electrified. One result is the remarkable phenomenon called "St. Elmo's Fire," balls or tufts of fire which hang on the yards and masts of ships or appear on other pointed objects.

The South Magnetic Pole of the earth is located on the Antarctic Continent. It has been visited already, but longer observations of earth magnetism, made at several points in its neighborhood are needed by the scientists who are trying to unravel the secrets of how the magnetism of the earth is generated. The expedition will be equipped, also, with radio apparatus, both for long waves like those used in broadcasting and for the new short waves with which so much experimentation is now being done. Radio tests through the cold and pure air of the Continent are expected to yield interesting facts.

But perhaps the most interesting possibility of all is one mentioned by Commander Byrd himself. It is not impossible, he believes, that somewhere inside the four million or so square miles of the unexplored Continent there may be spots which the ice does not cover, just as there are spots free from ice during the Summer on islands close to the North Pole. The higher peaks of the Continent are probably always buried in ice, but there may be lower-lying lands or pockets where the ice melts during a part of the year and where it is even possible that living creatures of one kind or another may have survived.

Not even a scientist can imagine what these creatures might be. Around the borders of the Continent, biologists of the Shackleton expedition found some tiny, microscopic animals which are capable of living out their lives and producing their progeny during the few short weeks of Summer. The rest of the year these animals are frozen in solid ice, where they seem to stay alive quite comfortably waiting for the next Summer's brief thaw and season of mating and active life.

In any oasis in the ice at the center of the great Continent the surviving life might need to have this same characteristic: an ability to freeze up all Winter and to come alive again in the Spring. Millions of years ago the Continent was certainly warm and inhabited, both by plants and by animals. As the wave of ice and cold crept over the Continent the vast majority of these creatures undoubtedly died. It may be that all of them died. Yet the possibility that some of their descendants might still be alive, changed but recognizable, in some such ice-free oasis as Commander Byrd imagines, is enough to stir the blood of any scientist and make him want to go and see.

In northern countries there has been a legend of a fire-ringed, pleasantly warm country hidden somewhere in the icy Arctic, where survivors of the ancient Norse communities of Europe are said still to be alive and to keep up their feudal state. Recent explorations of the northern end of the earth have dissipated that hope; if, indeed, it ever was enough more than a dream to be called a hope. It is an idea something like this which Commander Byrd revives about the opposite Pole; although he does not imagine, of course, that there could be living human beings in these oases in the ice even if the oases themselves exist. But merely an ice-free spot with a few plants in it and a half dozen kinds of ancient animals, modified and distorted by the cold, would be one of the greatest scientific discoveries ever made.

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Toledo's Club-Murderer Betrayed at Last by a Missing Tooth

THE mad murderer of Toledo, Ohio, who steps from behind a tree and clubs women to death has been found, betrayed in a surprising manner by a missing tooth, and today he awaits the electric chair for a series of crimes over a period of three years. The reign of terror instituted by the club murderer drove the entire feminine population of Toledo into a state of stark fear hard to imagine in a large city of a civilized nation. During that period three women were killed and several were injured.

The man who will have to answer for these crimes is Charles J Hoppe, a former taxicab driver. Already he has confessed to two of the murders and has admitted clubbing several girls. From his confession the police have obtained an idea of his methods. He would lurk in the darkness of poorly-lit residential streets, or behind trees in country roads or woods. There, as patiently as a hunter stalks his prey, he would wait until there came along an unsuspecting woman or girl. He would pounce upon her and deal her a terrific blow with a club.

Sometimes, if there seemed a chance that some passing person might see him, he would flee at once. If the street or road were deserted he would remain to flail his victim with the club until she was dead, or he would rip at the unconscious girl with teeth and nails. He seemed obsessed with a mad desire to inflict pain and torture. He seemed to have no urge other than a fierce, ungovernable temper. In the daily pursuits of life he had to curb his temper. He sensed that a display of it would ruin him if it were known. Each untoward incident in his daily life which met with his disapproval stored up in his system, apparently, a reservoir of hate which had to be emptied. Upon the heads and bodies of unsuspecting and innocent women he poured his rage in the form of death and maiming.

Hoppe told how he killed Lilly Dale Croy, a young school teacher of Toledo:

"I followed her a long way," he said, "before we came to the school yard. There was nobody around. I felt I had to hit her. I swung my club with all my might. . . . God, what a kick I got out of striking her and seeing her wilt to the ground."

The first blow was sufficient to cause death, but Hoppe struck her again and again, he said. Then he dragged her body under a fire escape and fled.

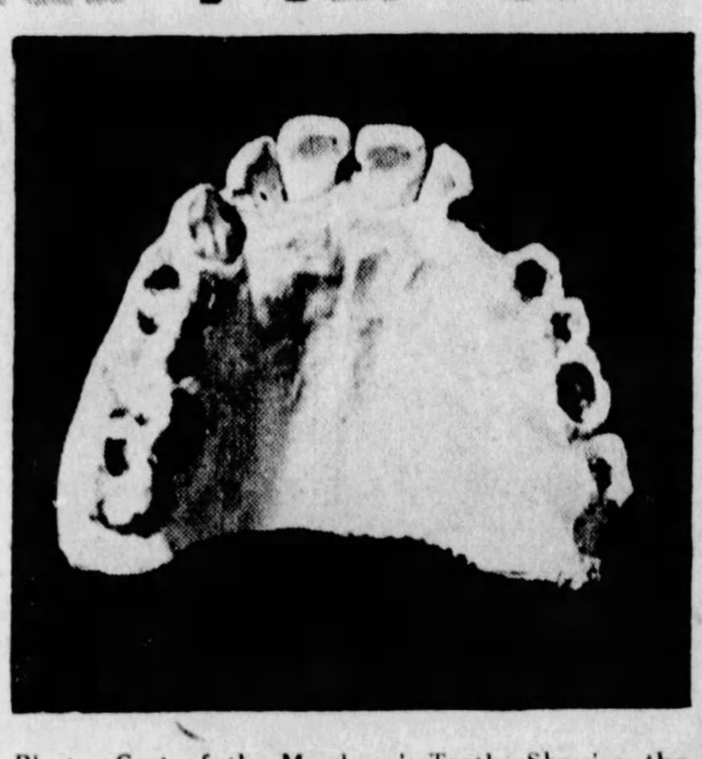
The killer then went to a bootlegging place. There was blood on his shirt, and on his hands. He washed his hands and borrowed a shirt from a colored bartender.

Then he went home to his young and pretty wife. Her love for him is a touching thing. She stands by him now, despite his confession, despite the fact that his last victim was her 7-year-old cousin.

She clasps to her bosom their child, born eighteen months ago, and insists "He couldn't have done it."

But Hoppe's own confessions have branded him. Circumstantial evidence has accused him. He awaits the supreme penalty for murder in Ohio—electrocution in the tomb-like death chamber in the brick-walled penitentiary in Columbus.

The capture of the clubber has lifted a load of fear and anxiety from Toledo women who once again feel able to walk abroad alone at night. No longer do those who lack husbands or brothers hire young college men as their escorts when it is necessary for them to venture out upon the streets.



Plaster Cast of the Murderer's Teeth, Showing the Missing Left Incisor, or Canine Tooth. Confronted With This, the Killer Confessed.

Little Dorothy Sielagowski, Seven Years Old, the Last Victim of the Maniac. Tooth-marks on Her Body Led to the Arrest of the Slayer.

Charles Hoppe, Toledo's Jekyll-Hyde Taxi-Driver, Sentenced to Death for Several Murders, and Believed Guilty of No Less Than 40 Attacks on Women and Girls.

Miss Lilly Croy, the School Teacher Who Was Slain by the Club-Murderer.

The police are relieved. Despite thousands of dollars posted in rewards, they were unable to find clues to aid them in tracing the fiend-slayer.

Detectives of small stature dressed as women and walked the streets, inviting attack, while the clubber was most active.

Brave policewomen, wearing World War helmets to protect their skulls, also strolled about, armed and ready to shoot to kill if the clubber should appear.

But with the cunning of a maniac he evaded pursuit and capture, returning to his work as automobile driver by day after his night-time forays, laughing at accounts in the newspapers that "clubber suspects are in custody," or were "being questioned."

And when Toledo least expected it he would strike again.

Alienists and criminologists explained at the time that the clubber had a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde personality; that he probably was a highly-respected citizen by day and a hunting, prowling beast by night.

In some respects they were right. Hoppe never was suspected in connection with the attacks. During his trial, a youth who roomed with him before his marriage testified that Hoppe often would disappear at night for a half hour or so.

When he returned he would explain that he suffered from nosebleed, and had walked the streets to quiet his nerves so he could sleep.

The roommate had seen bloodstains on Hoppe's clothing, but believed the nosebleed story.

The first clubber attack in Toledo occurred in May, 1925, when Mrs. Emma Hatfield, 48, was attacked as she passed a dark alley. Clubbed into unconsciousness, she was found the next morning where her attacker had dragged and left her. She died of her wounds.

In August, two weeks before her death, the second murder occurred. Mrs. Lydia Baumgartner, pretty young mother of two small children, was found dead between two houses near where Mrs. Hatfield had been attacked.

The next two months was a reign of terror for Toledo. There were no more murders, but half a dozen women and girls were struck down.

It was in October, 1926, that Miss Croy, the school teacher, was followed and slain as she was walking home from night classes at the University of Toledo. The next murder occurred in May, 1928, when 7-year-old Dorothy Sielagowski was kidnaped in an auto and killed. Her murder was different from the rest. She had been strangled instead of clubbed to death. There were teeth marks on her body. This was the only clue the police had to work on. They showed that Dorothy's slayer had a missing left incisor in his upper jaw. Everybody who was related to or acquainted with the Sielagowski family was questioned. Among them was Hoppe. Certain suspicious contradictions in his remarks caused his arrest on suspicion. A cast was made of his teeth.

The cast fitted exactly the teeth marks on the body of Dorothy.

He was accused of the murder. Meanwhile, the death car was found, its interior stained with blood. It had been abandoned a block from Hoppe's home. It had been stolen from a parking place at the Willys-Overland automobile factory. Near the place where it had been parked, the automobile of Stanley Sielagowski, Hoppe's father-in-law, was found. It had been stolen the night of the murder. Detectives found a blood-stained suit buried under Hoppe's home, and the remnants of a vest in the ashes of a bonfire in the garden.

Confronted with these accusing details, Hoppe made a full confession of his crime.

He attended a wedding, he said, became intoxicated, quarreled with his wife, and then stole her father's car.

He drove to the automobile factory, where the car stalled. He stole another machine, and drove to Dorothy's home. He went there, he said, to get liquor, but when he saw the girl sleeping, the impulse to strike and kill seized him.

Striking her with his fist to silence her screams, he carried her to his car, he said, drove into a nearby alley, and strangled and mutilated her. Then he flung the body on the porch, went home, burned and buried his clothing, and crawled into bed.

Further evidence piled up against him, and, finally, he made a full confession of the crime, and other crimes in the three-year reign of terror.

Scientists Find a Land Where No Saxophone Player Is Safe

WHAT Americans are often tempted to do to wailing saxophonists, unharmonious trombonists, and over-vociferous trap-drummers, members of African tribes actually do to their bad musicians. They mutilate them cruelly for their errors in harmony, and their mistakes in transmitting messages by signal drums, according to Wilfrid D. Hamby, assistant curator of African ethnology at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.

Probably every civilized person has yearned at times to cut off a saxophonist's ears, slit the corners of a trombonist's mouth, or chop off a drummer's hands—privileges of which some African tribes happily avail themselves in regulating the musicianship and conduct of those who play their drums and other native musical instruments.

Two large wooden drums from Cameroon, West Africa, elaborately carved with representations of mythical animals, ancestral figures and mystical symbols, are now on exhibition in the new hall of African ethnology at Field Museum. Such drums, according to Mr. Hamby, are kept near the residence of a chief, and he alone may strike them, to call his men to war, or summon them to a palaver. A protecting hut is often built over the drum, and it marks the place of public assembly, symbolizes the dignity of chieftainship, and constitutes an idol to which a stranger entering the village is expected to pay his respects.

Signal drums, depending on atmospheric conditions, can carry messages between five and fifteen miles. Some are merely hollowed logs; others are skin-covered instruments. The study of the drum language is no easy task, and there are few white men who can interpret or make the signals. While drummers are subject to cruel penalties as above related for mistakes, they have some compensation in the fact that their art gives them an exalted social position among their fellows, says Mr. Hamby. The signal drums themselves are regarded as being endowed with life and sex instinct, and every part has a patron spirit to whom supplication is made.

The Africans have another type of drum, the friction drum, which Mr. Hamby believes leaders of American jazz orchestras would find ideal as an addition to the various ear-splitting contrivances now in use. This drum has a wooden rod passing through the membrane, and projecting for about a foot and a half. The player first rubs his hand with resin, and then strokes his palm down the stick. This vibrates in such a way as to send out heart-rending wails and groans.

Field Museum of Natural History.

Curious Carved African Drum, found in the Cameroon by Scientists of the Field Museum.

A Temple to the Early Christians' Most Dangerous Rival

MOST of the ruins of ancient Rome are buried under ground. Cellar excavations there recently brought to light a temple of extraordinary interest. That it should have been buried was in no way remarkable, however, inasmuch as it was originally subterranean.

The original entrance was through a portico at the ground level, from which a flight of steps descended into the underground sanctuary. The vaulted ceiling of the latter represented the night sky, with golden stars set in it, and there were two altars dedicated to the sun and moon.

It was the temple of Mithras, a deity now almost forgotten. Yet the worship of that divinity in the earliest centuries of our era came near to extinguishing the light of the Christian faith. Persecution of the Christians, ruthless though it was, threatened the survival of that faith far less seriously than did the religion of Mithras.

Mithras was the god of light. He was a Persian divinity, and his worship first came to Rome at about the time of the birth of Jesus. The Roman people had lost belief in their old gods, who were in effect mere deifications of natural forces and phenomena. Mithraism contained elements of real vitality, and it spread rapidly throughout the Empire, even to the remotest confines of Gaul.

The pagan priesthood of Rome was notoriously corrupt; the temples of the old gods equipped with machines and other devices for the production of bogus miracles. The cult of Mithras offered something new and much more convincing. It was in effect sun-worship; and there could be no denying that the sun was the giver of light and life to the world and its inhabitants.

Furthermore, it appealed strongly to the masses of the people, because, according to the creed of Mithras, all men rich and poor, noble and humble, exalted and lowly, were equal in the sight of the supreme divinity. It was this feature of the Christian faith that most strongly attracted its early adherents, who were nearly all of them poor and lowly folk.

But periodical changes in the Mithras ritual and tenets eventually brought about decay and collapse, while unchanging Christian doctrines strengthened and spread that faith throughout most of the world.

Head of Mithras, the God of Light, Now at the Vatican. It Was Taken From a Bronze Statue Located in a Subterranean Temple.

Using Music to Sweeten Milk

A PHRASE made famous in the United States by extensive advertising over a period of years is "Milk from contented cows." It has been the subject of satire as well as serious discussion and scientific comment. At any rate, a great industrial corporation is satisfied that cows kept contented by good barns, excellent pasturage and other devices, are better milk-producers than ordinary cows.

German dairymen, with typical Teutonic literalness, decided to cash in on this American dairying experiment. They wished, in fact, to make their German cows even more contented than the American cows. How could they do it? They could not hope to improve on the barns or pasturages, on the care of the cows by the trained hired men, on their medical supervision by experts. They could give their German cows everything the American cows got, but they wanted to give them something more.

So they gave them music.

They provided their dairies with phonographs, which they placed near the cows when milking time came around. They turned on the music just before milking time and allowed it to continue during the process. They sedulously kept records, before and after the musical phase of Germany dairy life. They found that it paid to provide the cows with music. They gave ten per cent more milk than they used to in the days before the serenading feature was started.

The scientific dairymen even went so far as to experiment with the sort of music the cows preferred. They found out that loud band music and American jazz did not appeal so much to the cows as did violin solos, stringed quartettes and soft symphonic music.

U. and U. Photo.

Phonograph Used by German Dairymen to Sweeten Milk. The Music Is Turned on Just Before Milking Time and Allowed to Continue During the Process.

Mystery of Sweden's "Ghost Picture"

SPIRITUALISM seems to have various phases, according to locale and time. Time was when the ouija board was the favorite instrument of communication on the part of residents of the spirit world. There was another era when spiritualists became highly interested in ectoplasms which were said to have appeared in spirit photographs. Then there was the epoch of table-lifting and rapping, which still persists. Lately spirits have gone in more for art.

Great interest was aroused in Scandinavian countries some time ago by a report from a small place in North Norway about a common windowpane bearing the likeness of a bearded old man visible under certain lights. It was said that the older local people recognized in the picture an old cobbler who had died in the house thirty years before.

Later there was a report on an old castle in Sweden, the Regnaholm, with a picture claimed to be just as authentic on one of its windowpanes. The picture is described as that of an old Major Gyllenkrook, owner of the castle at one time, who had been in the habit of sitting at this particular window.

Expert flout both these incidents as impossible, declaring that although window glass may be to some degree sensitive to light, no regular picture could possibly be formed. In the case of the latter incident, however, the Vicar of Regan has come forward with a definite statement that he has often seen the picture, which is very distinct though not sharply outlined. In appearance it is said that the picture on the windowpane is like the positive that at a certain angle can be made out on the back of a photographic negative plate.

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Just Couldn't Turn Her Millionaire Hobo into a "Gentleman"

Mrs. James Eads How's Distressing Experiences With a Husband Who Preferred Freight Cars to Pullman Coaches, Tramps to the Social Elect and Stale Cheese and Doughnuts to the Confections of a French Chef

Mrs. James Eads How, Who, Despairing of Reforming Her Husband, at Last Asks for a Divorce.

Mrs. How's First Disillusionment Came on Their Honeymoon Trip When Her Eccentric Bridegroom, Sitting Opposite to Her in the Pullman Dining Car, Waved Away the Waiter, Pulled a Dirty Old Red Bandanna Handkerchief Out of His Pocket, Shook Some Stale Bread, Stale Doughnuts and Moldy Cheese on the Table and Proceeded to Make His Meal "a la Hobo."

Mr. How, the "Millionaire Hobo," Feeding His Pals and Plainly Very Happy.

Mr. James Eads How, "Millionaire Hobo," the Eccentric Grandson of the Great Bridge Builder.

MRS. JAMES EADS HOW, a neat, spic-and-span little lady who married a hobo nearly four years ago to reform him, admits that it can't be done and wants a divorce.

She says that Mr. How is as set as ever in his tramp ways, but, worse than that, he, too, is a reformer, as she discovered on their nightmare honeymoon when he began trying to make her into a lady hobo.

Mrs. Ingeborg Sorenson, a youthful divorcee, saw beneath the shabby clothes, shaggy hair and uncropped beard of the middle-aged hobo, the raw materials for a first-class husband. He was no penniless ignoramus, but worth nearly a million dollars, an Oxford graduate, student of theology, a doctor of medicine and grandson of Eads, the famous builder of the first bridge across the Mississippi.

If ever there was a man who did not belong in the tramp class it was How. Surely it must be just a fad and pose, like that of the "parlor socialists." All he needed was a shirt, shave and a shine, plus something worthwhile to think about (which would be herself), and she would have a nice wealthy husband who was also a gentleman and a scholar.

She met him in Denmark, where he was attentive, and later in California, where he proposed. Mrs. Sorenson accepted conditionally. He must first visit the barber, the tailor, the haberdasher, the shoe store, etc., etc., and certain specified things must be done to him in those places. How was in love and he yielded on all points except a clean shave. They compromised on a neat Vandyke beard, which gave him a high-class, medical type of countenance.

Thus transformed, Mrs. Sorenson was exceedingly proud of his appearance, a scholarly gentleman to the manner born. She married him quickly. There was no further reason for delay and some designing female might try to carry off this polished jewel, so attractive in the new setting she had provided.

The first two days of the honeymoon were spent at first-class hotels, where his appearance and manners not only satisfied the bride but impressed the hotel servants. On the third day, however, she received a dreadful shock and knew that this one was no exception to the rule that when you get marvelous bargains home there is usually something the matter with them.

They were rolling eastward over the Southern Pacific Railroad about four in the afternoon when the train moved onto a siding out in the wilderness and stopped. In their Pullman drawing room, the bride sat eating chocolates and telling her husband things about herself that should have been interesting, and no doubt they were, because he looked out of the window in silence.

Suddenly she saw his face turn scarlet, and an expression of mortification and alarm spread over his features as he hastily withdrew them from sight. The bride dropped her chocolates and her face replaced the groom's at the window as swiftly as if they had been on spokes of a wheel. Every instinct and experience told her that the only thing that would make a husband look and act like that would be some lady who had been of considerable importance in his past.

What Mrs. How beheld was an expanse of desert and a close-up of three persons who were certainly not ladies nor gentlemen either, but unusually dirty and repulsive-looking tramps. Their unshaven faces were split by mocking grins, which faded at sight of her. Mrs. How looked at her husband, who avoided her eye. It was clear what had happened. Those nasty tramps had recognized their old pal, her husband, in spite of all the improvements she had effected and he was ashamed to have them see him disguised as a gentleman.

Mr. How muttered something about speaking to the conductor and stepped out of the room. He did not return until the train was in motion. The bride decided to ignore the incident and chatted about other things until dinner time. The groom said mostly nothing.

As they marched into the dining car, Mrs. How noted with satisfaction that the other diners looked approvingly at her well-groomed husband as at least their equal. Nobody would make them believe that he had a tramp past. Happily she ordered quite an elaborate meal and then the waiter turned respectfully to the man she had taken for better or for worse.

"Just a cuppa cawfee—that's all," said Mr. How. She was shocked—so was the waiter and the people at the next tables, for these were not the tones of Oxford, but of the tramp "flop-house."

The bride forced back the tears of mortification and wondered, among other things, why her husband had lost his appetite. The waiter began laying down her order and in front of Mr. How that lonesome cup of coffee. Then the nightmare began.

She saw her husband reach into the trousers pocket of his neatly tailored suit and produce an object that paralyzed her and stopped all talking and eating in the car. It was a big bandanna handkerchief, its original brilliant red somewhat subdued by spots and general grime. In a horrified daze, the bride watched him untie the knotted corners and dump its contents on the immaculate table cloth. She heard a faint choking sound wrung from the scandalized waiter at this desecration.

Over the snowy linen bounced old, dried crusts of bread, the broken pieces of what were several mouldy doughnuts and a shower of crumbs. Last of all came a dishevelled wedge of cheese which stuck to the handkerchief. Mr. How then proceeded to eat these articles and sip his coffee with evident relish.

His wife says that cold chills ran over her and she did not know whether she was going to faint, scream or be violently ill. The dining car manager, noting that for some reason diners and waiters seemed to have gone into a trance, stepped out of his cubby hole and looked. From the corner of her eye the agonized bride saw him striding sternly down the aisle ready to put them both out. But a glance at her face made him hesitate and from somewhere came the words, "a mental case—poor fellow."

The manager surveyed his customers and, seeing that pity was stronger than disgust, decided not to interfere unless he got worse. Finally the ordeal was over, the check paid and they were both back in the drawing room, where, with many tears, she got an explanation that didn't help much.

While the train was stopping, Mr. How had stepped out, greeted his tramp friends, explained that his elegant appearance was only part of the honeymoon hokum and given them $1.50, the amount he estimated would be his share of the dinner check. In return for this they had handed him the bandanna and its contents. He informed her that he had inherited, not earned, his fortune and therefore considered that it did not really belong to him. He was devoting it to feeding and uplifting "knights of the road."

Furthermore, he had no intention of reforming himself, but rather of reforming her to the free and easy, natural ways of the hobo. Brides have left their husbands for a single unkind word on the honeymoon, but this disillusionment was so awful that it awoke her fighting spirit. He must love her or he would not have married her and if he loved her it ought to be possible to wean him away from this wretched life. Prince Carol gave up a throne for a woman, surely this man could be made to give up a lot of old tramps for a wife.

So the contest began. Everywhere they went, the smelly creatures seemed to spring out of the ground to greet them. He fed them and harangued them and basked in their applause. This was not so bad, because she could, at least, stay away from the big meetings. But he invited his "friends" to their hotel rooms where no amount of airing seemed to make things quite the same again. It was rather a relief when the management asked them to move. And all the time she could see her husband in appearance degenerating back from a very presentable gentleman to just what she had found him, an uncouth-looking tramp. He accomplished this by simply keeping away from the barber, the cleaner and the bootblack and, as he put it, "letting Nature take its course."

Her ears used to burn when little children innocently remarked:

"See the lady talking to that old bum."

Policemen would range alongside when they were arguing and ask:

"Is that tramp annoying you?"

He certainly was annoying her, but he was her husband, a fact that never failed to astound these natural enemies of the hobo.

For a few months, by using every feminine wile and charm, she could sometimes vamp him into buying a new necktie or promising to have his clothes pressed. But after a while he grew immune to all blandishments. Mrs. How thought hard and decided that the poor millionaire had never known any real home life. So she pursuaded him to spend some money on a nice little home in California.

There she planned to win him with delightfully cooked dinners while other husbands were complaining of delicatessen store meals. But, to her dismay, he cared nothing for them and often desecrated her lovely table cloths just as he had done in that Pullman diner. Worse than that, he promptly filled the house with hoboes until, with tears in her eyes, she protested that she was running a tramps' boarding house.

Mr. How then revealed that he would never have felt justified in such extravagance as a house if he had not meant it to be a headquarters for the "boys." If she drove the "boys" out, her husband went with them to the nearest "flop-house," stayed away a long time and left her without funds.

The distracted wife thought it might shame him if she brought some decent, respectable friends of hers to dinner. Mr. How made no objection and promised to be on hand. He was. Also he brought a few choice friends of his own. The attempt of her husband and half a dozen frowzy tramps to fraternize with her guests was so painful that she did not try it often.

One last hope occurred to Mrs. How. If James only had a child, it might make him more normal, she thought. As they had none of their own, she timidly suggested adopting a bright tow-headed youngster who at the present time is eight years old. Rather to the wife's surprise, her strange husband accepted and also agreed to take an active interest in his bringing up.

It was not long, however, before the boy went on strike against bathing, brushing his teeth, combing his hair and bothering with table manners. He said that "Dad" had told him he needn't do any of those unnatural things. The next time "Dad" came home he admitted it, and said:

"You demanded that I take an active interest in the child's bringing up, so I am. I want him to be natural and unspoiled by civilized artificiality, so he won't have any inhibitions and will be able to guide the boys when I am dead."

It was bad enough to be the wife of a tramp but to have to bring up one was the last straw. Mrs. How threw up her hands in despair and asked for a divorce, also alimony for herself and the adopted son. She says:

"I think my husband should provide at least as well for us as he does for his hobo friends."

Mrs. How is not the first woman to demand heart-balm from the tramp-uplifter. She remembers that her nightmare honeymoon was further enlivened by a $100,000 breach of promise suit by Mrs. Cora Victoria Harvey, a religious exhorter, who had also, for twenty years, been How's private secretary and engaged to him, on and off, for the last fourteen years of that time.

The day after they were married the thoughtful Mr. How sent Mrs. Harvey a nice picture post card telling her how happy he was with his bride. When the jilted lady replied with a lawsuit, he said:

"Why, that's funny, I thought that engagement was off long ago."

It is understood that Mr. How settled out of court for a sum large enough to have treated his tramps to many tons of the doughnuts and coffee he delights in passing out.

"You can't reform a reformer," said Mrs. How as she filed her divorce.

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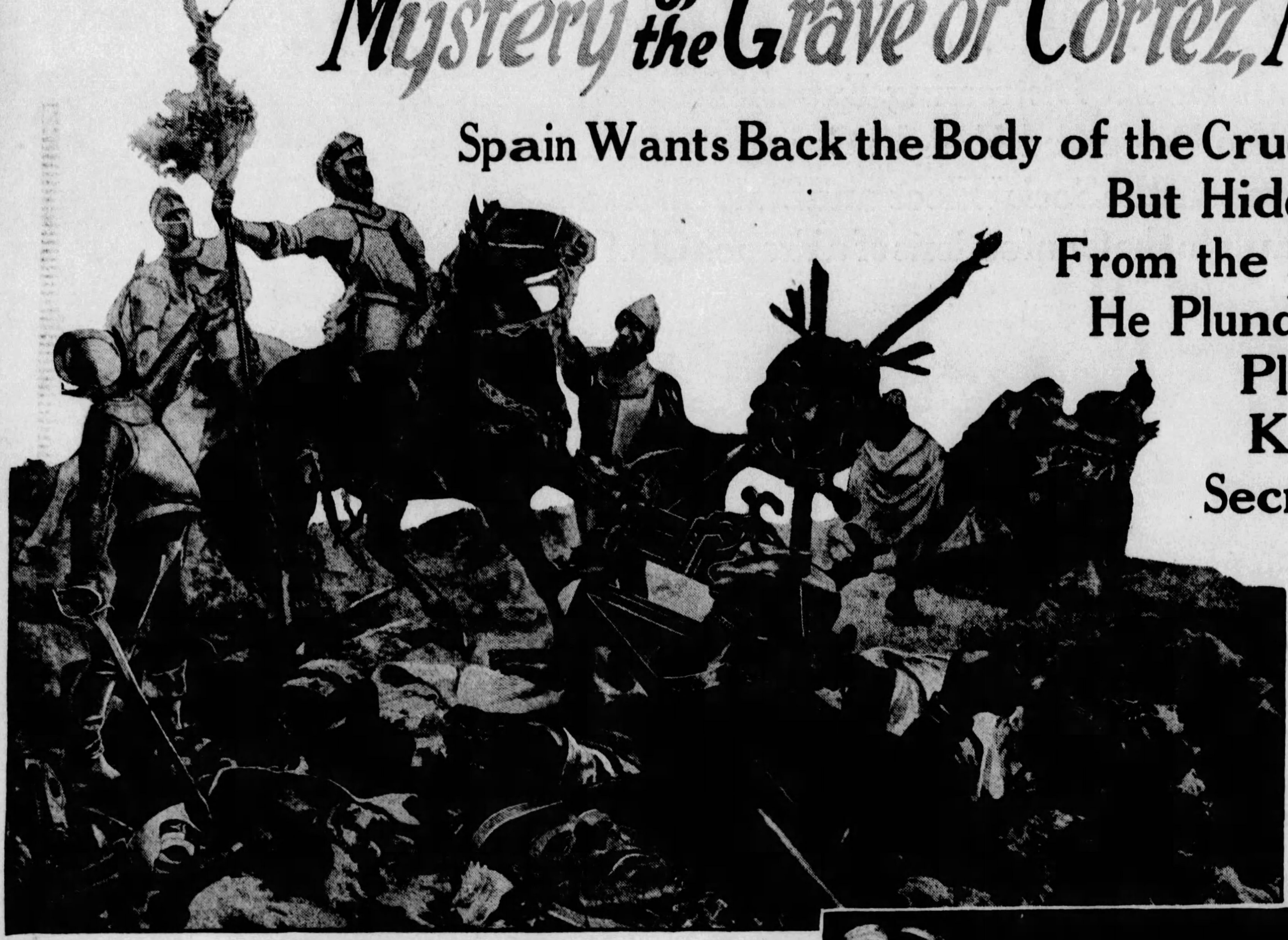
Mystery of the Grave of Cortez, Mexico's Conqueror

Spain Wants Back the Body of the Cruel Old Conquistador, But Hidden for Centuries From the Hate of the People He Plundered, His Resting Place Is Kept a Secret Still



Cortez After the Battle of Otumba, in Which He Annihilated the Military Power of the Aztecs. From the Painting by the Distinguished Spanish Artist, M. Ramirez.

The Statue to Cuauhtemoc, the Aztec Emperor, on the Road to Chapultepec, Whom Cortez Cruelly Tortured and Killed.

The Panel at the Base of the Cuauhtemoc Statue, Showing Cortez Watching His Torture—a Unique Memorial of the Hatred Still Felt for the Conqueror of Mexico.

MADRID, July 25.

THE Spanish Government has asked Mexico kindly to ship to Spain the bones of Hernando Cortez. It wants to re-inter them with suitable ceremonies; stick a monument and probably a statue over them, and so honor at last the memory of the cruel and treacherous but unquestionably courageous old Conquistador who brought her so much land, slaves and treasure in those days when America was the North Pole of the adventurer.

The request has brought to light an astonishing state of affairs. Either nobody knows where the conqueror of Mexico and Captain-General of the Empire of New Spain is buried—or else they are so afraid of what might happen to them if his remains were brought to light that they don't dare tell.

It is doubtful whether any of the old grand larcenists whose business was stealing countries was ever hated as strong and long as Cortez. There are no statues to him in Mexico, but on the great boulevard between Mexico City and Chapultepec there is a magnificent monument to Cuauhtemoc, or Cuauhtemoczin, the Aztec prince, whom Cortez treacherously trapped and barbarously tortured.

The life-sized statue of Cuauhtemoc tops it, and at its base is a realistically sculptured scene showing Cuauhtemoc lying upon his bed of torture with blazing braziers toasting his feet while Cortez cruelly looks on!

So it is plain that if the ghost of the old Conquistador still hovers around Mexico City, it gets no nourishment out of what the people think of him. And, to make it plainer, on August 21 of every year, the anniversary of the torture of the Prince, a curious festival is held at the base of the monument. Aztec costumes are worn by the participants, old Indian dances are performed, and the descendants of the great prince recall, in the ancient Aztec tongue, the chief episodes of his life. What they have to say about the life they hope Cortez is living now is more than enough to make even his tough old shade shrink away.

Cortez was disappointed by his loot of Mexico City. Rapacious as a hyena, he believed that the unhappy Montezuma had hidden from him a colossal treasure. Cuauhtemoc, last Prince of the Aztecs and Montezuma's kinsman, was supposed to know the secret of the hiding place.

Cortez had him and one of his nobles fettered to a grid and then toasted and burned their feet and other parts of them. The noble died under the torment. In the extremity of his torture, he turned an imploring look upon his king. Cuauhtemoc, observing it, replied:

"Am I lying on a bed of roses?"

The saying is even today proverbial in Mexico and is employed in the sense of "Haven't I enough troubles of my own?"

Afterwards, Cortez treacherously hanged Cuauhtemoc and several of his nobles.

As the cartoonist remarks, however, it all depends on where you sit. To Mexicans, Cortez may have been the arch-thief and villain of the world, but to those who sit in Spain he was one of the world's foremost captains and heroes, and they want his body back.

Caring as little for Cortez as they do, it would seem that if the Mexicans knew where the body lay they would be only too glad to get it out of their country. Indeed, there is a strong current of belief among the peons that when the dust of their conqueror goes from their land his curse will go with it. So it may be that really the Mexicans cannot find Cortez.

An Old Print Showing Mexican Natives Killing Themselves to Avoid Falling Into the Hands of Cortez and His Followers.

But it is also quite possible that those who know where the body lies are determined, for their own reasons, to keep it in Mexican soil. Mexican though they may have been for generations, there is an unquenchable pride in Spanish blood among certain of the upper and clerical classes of the republic. There is, with these people, the thought that when their great chieftain and protector has gone from Mexican shores the powers of darkness will win back to the land from which he drove them.

It is also entirely reasonable to believe that the Pignatellis of Rome, descendants of Cortez, know the secret and are holding silence for a two-fold reason: First, because of the fear that the remains might be destroyed by the Nationalist patriots; second, because it was the will of Cortez, as expressed emphatically in his last testament, that his bones rest forever in the land he had conquered.

The dust of Cortez as a symbol of Spanish influence in Mexico has for more than 100 years been a thorn in the side of 100 per cent Mexicans. His remains have been a veritable taunting ghost to the supernationalist spirit, giving rise to one of the strangest chapters in the psychology of that nation, one that may be briefly examined without alloting praise or blame, remembering that scarcely any people are free from prejudice inherited from the bitterness of war and oppression.

Hernando Cortez, the Conquistador, from a Painting of His Time.

When at last the centuries-long night of Spanish rule passed in 1821, the emerging Nationalist spirit of Mexico for Mexicans turned with violence against all things Spanish, and the bones of Cortez were threatened with desecration. Faithful guardians who held them as sacred relics, secreted the bones from profane hands. The body was then publicly known to rest in the Church of Jesus the Nazarene in Mexico City.

The descendants of the original dwellers—Indians and peons, who embodied the Nationalist spirit of their ancient empire—fermented with hate for the conqueror who had reduced their mighty Aztec nation to peonage and practical slavery. Had the bones of Cortez not been secretly spirited away to some place unknown, certainly these, at last freed from the 300-year yoke of Spanish cruelty, would have torn the sepulchre stone from stone and strewn the dust and bones of their first ruthless oppressor over the dung-hilled alleys and open sewers of the streets of the old city. But loving hands, hands of hidalgos and dons of Spanish forbears, stole a march on the hate-gnawed populace and hid from them the remains of Cortez. Since then their whereabouts has been a mystery.

More than a century again has passed since the threatened attack in 1821 on the remains of the conqueror of Mexico. And now with Spain's request for all that is left of the glory that was Cortez, there is fear that the native masses may rise and destroy the last vestige of the remains should their whereabouts become publicly known.

"Cortez is almost forgotten in Mexico," declares a high government official, implying that perhaps it is proper that Spain become the custodian of the body. Feeling in this respect in Mexico ranges from deadly and everlasting hate for the memory of Cortez and all he represented to indifference as to what happens to Cortez's remains, whether they stay in Mexico, whereabouts known or unknown, or whether they be returned to Spain. Then, too, there is an active Cortez cult today whose members are frightened over the new agitation, feeling that the seeming indifference on the part of some is simulated to cloak a terrible resurgence of that nationalist spirit which at the time of independence threatened violence to their illustrious hero.

If the whereabouts of Cortez's remains is known to anyone, one of the reasons for silence is the fear of what might happen to them should they become accessible to posterity of the original dwellers of the country, who can never forget the atrocities committed by this first conqueror, enslaver and destroyer of their ancient nation.

Cortez was born seven years before Columbus discovered America, during the reign of Ferdinand and Isabella. While yet under thirty years of age, and with only a small group of men, he landed on the Mexican coast from Cuba and began his remarkable, if sanguinary, exploit of conquering the Emperor Montezuma, all of which is told so memorably by Prescott.

On the site of the first meeting with the Emperor Montezuma, in the ancient capital of Tenochtitlan, now Mexico City, there was built at Cortez's command, though after his death, the Church of the Most Pure Conception. To this, later, he added a hospital, which today is functioning. Both are known as the Church and Hospital of Jesus the Nazarene. Attention is now centered in these two old buildings, in one of the oldest quarters of the city, since the body of the captain-general was last publicly seen there. By the order of Pope Clement VII, Cortez was made perpetual patron of the hospital, he and his heirs. The Cortez family until this day is most diligent in preserving this ancient institution.

While Cortez at first, after adding the richest jewel in the Spanish overseas domain, was magnificently rewarded by the Emperor Charles V, and was given a place in the nobility and great possessions in the New World, his later years saw the decline of his star in the royal firmament. By the old fate that was at work in the saddened closing years of the lives of so many other explorers in the golden century, notably Columbus, Cortez at last found himself spurned by the king. While on a fruitless trip to see the Emperor he prepared to die in the year 1547. He was sixty-three years old. His disillusioned eyes turned longingly to the land of his adoption. Calling a public notary, he began his last will and testament.

"First of all I order," the old document begins, "that should I die in the Kingdoms of Spain, my body shall be placed in the parochial church nearest the place of my decease, there to remain until such time as my successor may carry my remains to New Spain, this to be done within a space of ten years, and sooner if possible. I also order that my remains be transported to my villa at Coyoacan (near Mexico City), and there placed in a monastery, which I hereby order to be built by the Franciscan Order and to be called the Monastery of the Conception. This monastery will be my final resting place and that of my heirs."

While to this day the "Monastery of the Conception" has not been built, the orders of the captain-general of New Spain were carried out to the extent that within the allotted ten years his body was returned to Mexico.

From about the year 1550 until 1629 the body of Cortez rested in the Church of San Francisco at Texcoco, a suburban village and only 20 miles from the capital. At that time, on the orders of the Viceroy, the Marquis of Cerralvo, and the Archbishop Zuniga, the body was removed amidst great ceremony, lasting three days, to the main chapel of the Church of San Francisco in Mexico City.

"A military and religious procession was formed," says Alaman, the historian, "with the archbishop at its head. He was accompanied by the great dignitaries of the church and State and the members of the Audiencia. The coffin containing the relics of Cortez was covered by black velvet and supported by the judges of the tribunal. On either side of it was a man at arms of Castille embroidered in gold; on the left a banner of black velvet emblazoned in like manner with the armorial ensigns of the House of Cortez. Behind the body came the Viceroy and an escort of Spanish cavaliers, and the rear was closed by a battalion of infantry, armed with pikes and arquebuses, and with banners trailing the ground.

"With this funeral pomp, to the sound of mournful music and the slow beat of the muffled drum, the procession moved forward until it reached the capital. The gates were thrown open to receive the mortal remains of the hero who a century before had performed there such prodigies of valor. There was an immense concourse of people in attendance on this ceremony, the most magnificent that Mexico has seen since its foundation."

More than a century passed until this question of the Cortez spectre arose again to agitate the authorities. This time the celebrated viceroy, the Count of Revilla Gigedo, "believing that the remains of the founder of modern Mexico did not possess an adequately sumptuous sepulchre," ordered the construction of a more elaborate tomb. On November 8, 1794, the body was again moved to the Church of Jesus the Nazarene and there placed in a new sepulchre.

Alaman refers to the threatened despoliation of the vault in 1823, when, on the anniversary of Mexican independence, the bodies of the Mexican patriots were being brought to the capital for burial. So intense was the feeling of the populace against the Spanish that rumors of a plot to steal the body from the church and scatter the ashes to the four winds reached church authorities. During the night they "secreted the bones in another and more secure place."

Where is that "more secure place"?

Senor Lic. Miguel A. Robles, answering the arguments of the president of the Mexican Academy of History, who says that the body should be returned to Spain, declares that the remains "now rest at the foot of the high altar" in this old church of Jesus the Nazarene.

But the Governess of the hospital is not so positive. She is the soul of charity and gracious hospitality, and with loving care she shows the venerated objects within the edifice to the visitor.

"Forty years or more have I served the most holy faith in this edifice," she declares, "but never have I seen the bones of the captain-general."

Still, some magnetic force within this secluded church attracts the needle of the searcher's compass. It may be that diligent investigation will yet reveal the mystery that covers the dust of Cortez the Conqueror.

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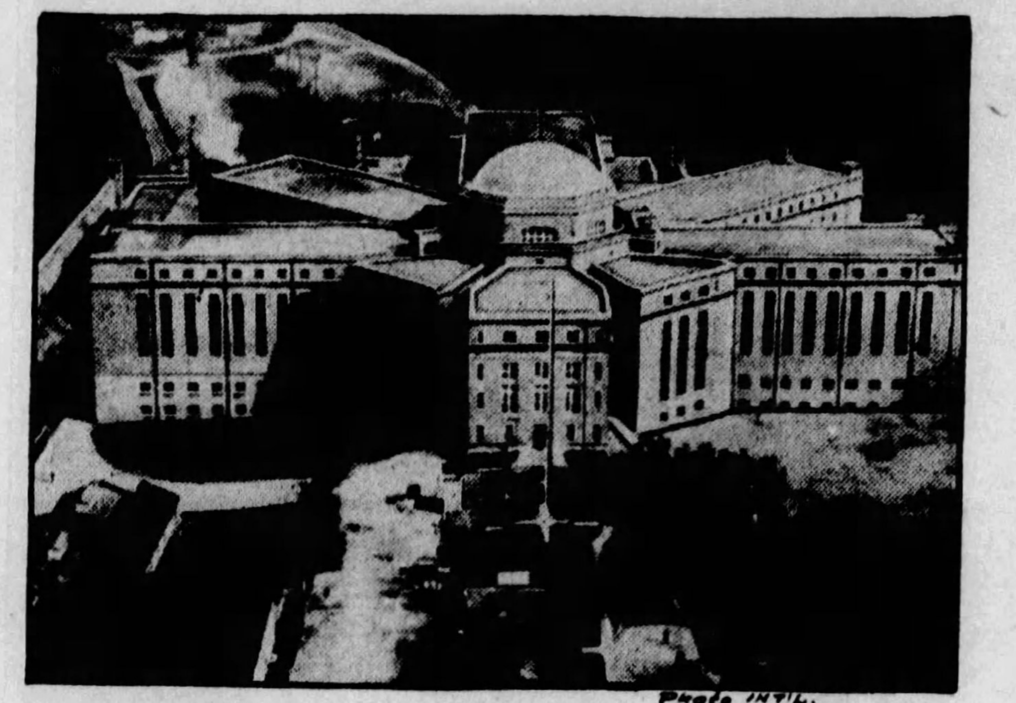
Broke Two Prisons So His Wife Could Die Happy

Slipped Out of the Penitentiary as a Box of Shoes, Got His Sick Wife Out of Her Jail at Risk of His Life, Hid Her and Robbed to Make Her Last Days Comfortable, and Now Goes Back to Leavenworth Satisfied—a Movie Thriller in Real Life

While Carroll Lay Upon the Top of the 30-Foot Coping, He Helped His Wife Saw the Bars of Her Cell, and Escaped Under the Very Nose of Prison Guards, Bloodhounds and All the Paraphernalia of the Prison.



The Escape-Proof Government Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, Which Carroll Got Out Of in a Shoe Box.

Mrs. John P. Carroll, Who Died Free and Happy Through Her Escaped Convict Husband's Extraordinary Efforts.

REEL I.
The "Springing" of Mr. Carroll.

TITLE:

JOHN P. CARROLL, BURGLAR, SAFE-BLOWER, TRAIN ROBBER AND ALL AROUND "ACE OF CROOKS" IS PHILOSOPHICALLY SERVING A 15-YEAR "RAP" AT LEAVENWORTH PENITENTIARY.

IRIS IN FULL SHOT of Carroll's cell. He is sitting on his bed gazing with resigned expression at a line of large cockroaches marching across the cell wall. Soon appears a roach with a small piece of paper stuck to its back. Carroll captures the paper and reads INSERT OF NOTE:

"Dear John:

"The new bloke in 77 says your wife at Leeds Pen has the TBs and only a year to live. RED."

CLOSE UP of Carroll. As he reads, the resigned expression changes to desperate resolve to "spring" the "unspringable" Leavenworth Prison. FADE INTO TITLE NEXT MORNING IN THE SHIPPING DEPARTMENT OF THE PRISON'S SHOE FACTORY.

FULL SHOT of large stone-walled chamber, showing convicts packing shoes and other articles into big wooden cases and nailing them up.

CLOSE UP of our sentimental hero-villain who calls the attention of a prison employe and whispers: SPOKEN TITLE: "Listen! I got $4,000 buried on a farm near here. Do one little thing for me and it's yours."

The prison employe rears back indignantly, but Carroll talks on earnestly and gradually the employe becomes interested. FADE OUT.

FADE IN FOREGROUND of another part of shipping room. Carroll walks up to a row of boxes, makes sure that only the employe is looking, climbs into the top one and pulls down the cover. The employe hastily and nervously nails on the lid, marks the address of a nearby town and orders the box with others, placed on the prison truck. FADE OUT SLOWLY.

FADE IN lonely road. The employe, in his car, opens the box and extricates its somewhat damaged human contents.

CLOSE UP of Carroll reviving and changing from prison garb into a suit of "civies" provided by the employe, who greedily utters SPOKEN TITLE: "Now where's that four grand, you're gonna gimme?"

Carroll says that he will show him and leads the way into the wilderness. FADE OUT.

FADE IN dense woods. The perspiring employe, with a pitchfork, the only implement they were able to steal, has managed to dig quite a deep hole in the ground. Exhausted, he hands the pitchfork to Carroll, who, instead of digging, brings the handle down on his liberator's head, knocking him out. After tying the man up with his own necktie and handkerchief, Carroll pulls a tin can full of bills from a hollow tree and pockets them. The employe, recovering and seeing this, curses bitterly. Carroll, as he walks away, utters SPOKEN TITLE:

"Yes, Mr. ——, crooks are sometimes dishonest."

REEL II.
The "Springing" of Mrs. Carroll.

TITLE:

MR. CARROLL STEALS A CAR, BUYS SOME CLOTHES, A REVOLVER, A SAW, A ROPE AND SOME INSIDE INFORMATION ABOUT UNCLE SAM'S REFORMATORY FOR LADIES AT LEEDS, MISSOURI.

IRIS IN FULL SHOT, EXTERIOR of Leeds Prison, surrounded by its great wall, at midnight.

FOREGROUND of foot of wall. A dark figure, in the shadows, proves to be Carroll. He throws a grapple on the end of a rope to the top of the wall. Several times it falls back, but at last it catches, and with its aid he climbs up and peers over at—

PANORAMA of the prison buildings and yard, as seen from the wall.

FOREGROUND of the wall from the prison yard. Carroll rearranges his grapple and slides down the rope into the yard.

FULL SHOT of Mrs. Carroll's cell. Her sleeping face can be barely seen in the gloom. She awakes and coughs.

CLOSE UP of Carroll crouched in the shadows of the yard. He recognizes that cough and locates the window from which it comes.

FULL SHOT of Mrs. Carroll's cell. She sits up with a start as an object flies between the bars of her window and falls on the floor. She sees it is a revolver, saw and note, tied to the end of a rope. Hopping out of bed, in her strong but not very alluring prison nightie, she unties these objects and reads INSERT OF NOTE:

"Will be back tomorrow night, same time, and spring you. JOHN."

FADE INTO TITLE:

THE NEXT NIGHT—WHILE BLOODHOODS BAYED.

FADE INTO CLOSE UP of Mrs. Carroll sawing at the bars of her window. Her attentive husband's face appears outside. They whisper a moment. Then, with their combined strength, remove the sawn bars and she steps out.

LONG SHOT of Carroll leading his wife along a narrow ledge 30 feet above the prison yard. He drops to the ground, signals her to follow and catches her in his arms. They disappear in the shadows.

FOREGROUND of the inside of the wall as Carroll and his wife emerge from the shadows. He grasps the rope he has left hanging from the top and climbs up. She ties the end around her waist and is hauled after him. IRIS OUT on him lowering her down the outside.

(Left) Captain Charles Beckman and (Right) Inspector William J. Connolly, of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau, Who Trapped Carroll, Recovered Quarter of a Million Dollars' Worth of Loot, and Here Are Some of Their Floral Tributes for Doing It.

REEL III.
The Romance.

IRIS IN an automobile, parked without lights, in bushes. As the two fugitives rush into scene and start climbing into the car, they stop and listen.

EXTERIOR OF THE PRISON GATE. It opens. Warden, keepers and a pack bloodhounds dash out. The bloodhounds utter the following SPOKEN TITLE:

"Owooo-oo-oo-oo!"

CLOSE UP of Mrs. Carroll's frightened face as she hears that alarming sound. But her husband comforts her with the following SPOKEN TITLE:

"Don't worry, dear. I placed cayenne pepper on the trail."

WIDE SHOT of the grounds outside the wall. The hounds are hot on the scent but suddenly they are convulsed by fits of sneezing. SPOKEN TITLE (by the hounds):

"Kerchoo-oo-oo-ooo!"

IRIS OUT on the disgusted guards who must wait till their hounds get over their hay fever. IRIS IN TITLE:

CAME THE DAWN—AND THE DOGS AGAIN.

LONG SHOT of a river road. The Carroll car drives into foreground and stops while its occupants listen.

LONG SHOT of another section of the same road. Two cars dash by, the first containing the warden and several armed guards. The second is loaded with bloodhounds ready to take up the scent in case their masters come upon the fugitives' abandoned car. The hounds raise their noses and bay.

FOREGROUND of the Carroll car. The Carrolls have gotten out and now push it over the edge of the road and into the river where it disappears beneath the surface. Then they too enter the water and swim for the opposite bank. TITLE:

SEVERAL DAWNS LATER, ON THE DINING CAR OF THE WEST-BOUND TRANSCONTINENTAL.

CLOSE UP of one of the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, fashionably dressed and looking like a million dollars, are dining and chatting with Mr. and Mrs. Travis H. Taylor, of Como, Mississippi. Mrs. Carroll sweetly utters the following SPOKEN TITLE:

"We'll be delighted to visit you when you return, but might we send our maid and butler a day or two before?"

The Taylors have no objection to this. FADE OUT SLOWLY to indicate the passage of several more dawns.

FADE INTO the servants' dining room of the Taylor mansion at Como. With the genuine Taylor servants are also eating the supposed butler and maid of the expected train guests who are to arrive the same day as the Taylors. The visiting servants who are really Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, give the genuine ones a pain by the way they boast of their imaginary mistress' jewels. Finally the genuine butler interrupts with the SPOKEN TITLE:

"Is that so? Mrs. Taylor has a safe in her bedroom, with more diamonds and pearls than you ever saw."

The visiting servants listen with flattering interest while the others describe the size and value of the various treasures. TITLE:

CAME ANOTHER DAWN—AND A JOLT.

FULL SHOT of Mrs. Taylor's luxurious boudoir, but it looks as if a cyclone had struck it. The maid enters wondering why those uppish strangers left before breakfast and stands aghast. At the sight of the open and empty wall safe she screams. The other servants run in and wring their hands. IRIS OUT QUICKLY on this painful scene.

IRIS IN Pullman Drawing Room. Mrs. Carroll before the mirror and her adoring husband, is decking herself in all of Mrs. Taylor's stolen pewels. SPOKEN TITLE:

"Why are you so good to me?"

"As Mrs. Carroll asks this, she coughs, like Camille or Little Eva and her husband turns away to hide a tear.

TITLE:

A MAN MAY WEEP AND WEEP AND BE A VILLAIN.

REEL IV.
The Tragedy.

TITLE:

AT IRONHILL, MD., MRS. CARROLL'S STRENGTH FAILS AND THE DOCTOR ORDERS TRAINED NURSES AND OTHER EXPENSIVE THINGS.

CLOSE UP of Mrs. Carroll's face on a pillow, reveals that she is a very sick woman.

FULL SHOT of hotel bedroom. Mrs. Carroll is in bed; the doctor is telling her husband what she needs. The sick woman offers a suggestion, but Carroll protests in SPOKEN TITLE:

"No, darling, we won't touch your jewels. My uncle will lend me the money."

Carroll says this with a sly wink at his wife.

FADE INTO TITLE:

NEXT MORNING UNCLE SAM FINDS THAT HE HAS 'LENT' SOMEBODY $20,000 WORTH OF CASH, STAMPS AND MONEY ORDERS.

INTERIOR of Ironhill post office showing the postmaster and police detectives ruefully surveying a gutted safe.

John P. Carroll, the "Millionaire Bandit," Back in Leavenworth, Probably for Life.

IRIS INTO FULL SHOT of Mrs. Carroll's spacious and luxurious bedroom at 513 Baltimore Ave., Philadelphia. A trained nurse, servants, profusion of flowers and every other comfort that money can buy are in evidence. Carroll enters with heavy bags of which the servants try vainly to relieve him. He gets rid of all but his wife, locks the door and shows her that the bags are full of jewelry, the fruit of his latest robbery. He utters SPOKEN TITLE:

"Too many servants to keep the loot here, so tonight I am going to Wilmington and commit a reverse burglary."

As Carroll explains this novelty in crime, FADE OUT.

FADE IN EXTERIOR of front door of the residence at 819 Jefferson Street, Wilmington, Delaware, at night. Carroll deftly picks the lock, lifts two large bags from the shrubbery and enters.

Here follows a sequence of scene showing him peering in at the various sleeping members of the household. His eye falls on many valuables he could easily take, but he touches nothing. He noiselessly digs down to the bottom of a clothes closet and under a pile of old heirloom linens hides the contents of his two bags and departs.

(NOTE. This $100,000 worth of loot actually remained there, undiscovered, until after Carroll's recapture, when he sent Inspector Connelly to recover it from the astonished family.)

TITLE:

AND THEN, ONE MORNING, AS HE RETURNED FROM WORK—

IRIS INTO FULL SHOT of Mrs. Carroll's bedroom. Carroll enters and finds his wife's eyes closed in death.

FADE OUT.

REEL V.
The Reckoning.

TITLE:

AFTER THE FUNERAL.

WIDE SHOT of the street in front of Carroll's house. He walks into scene with bowed head and not as watchful as usual. Inspector William J. Connelly and Captain Charles Beckman, of the Philadelphia Detective Bureau, suddenly confront him. Realizing that it is too late to run, he attempts to "high hat" them. Inspector Connelly, assuming an equally high society manner, utters SPOKEN TITLE: "Is this Mr. Carroll, of the Carrolls of Carrollton, and also Leavenworth?"

Carroll, with impressive dignity, says they are mistaken. But when he is invited to come to the station and let them examine his finger prints, he knows the jig is up. Philosopher as always, the "ace of crooks" admits his identity with the following SPOKEN TITLE:

"Gentlemen, you think you have won a victory in my arrest, and so you have. But I, too, have won a great battle. I did what I wanted to do. I rescued my wife from prison and through my efforts she died in freedom. That is something to have accomplished. I only regret I could not have done more for her."

In crook fiction, such an "Alias Jimmy Valentine," the detective would feel sorry for the criminal and let him go. But this is a real life scenario, and the detectives, being conscientious men who had done a remarkable piece of thief-catching, turn him over to the Federal authorities, and he is now back in Leavenworth again, watching the cockroaches.

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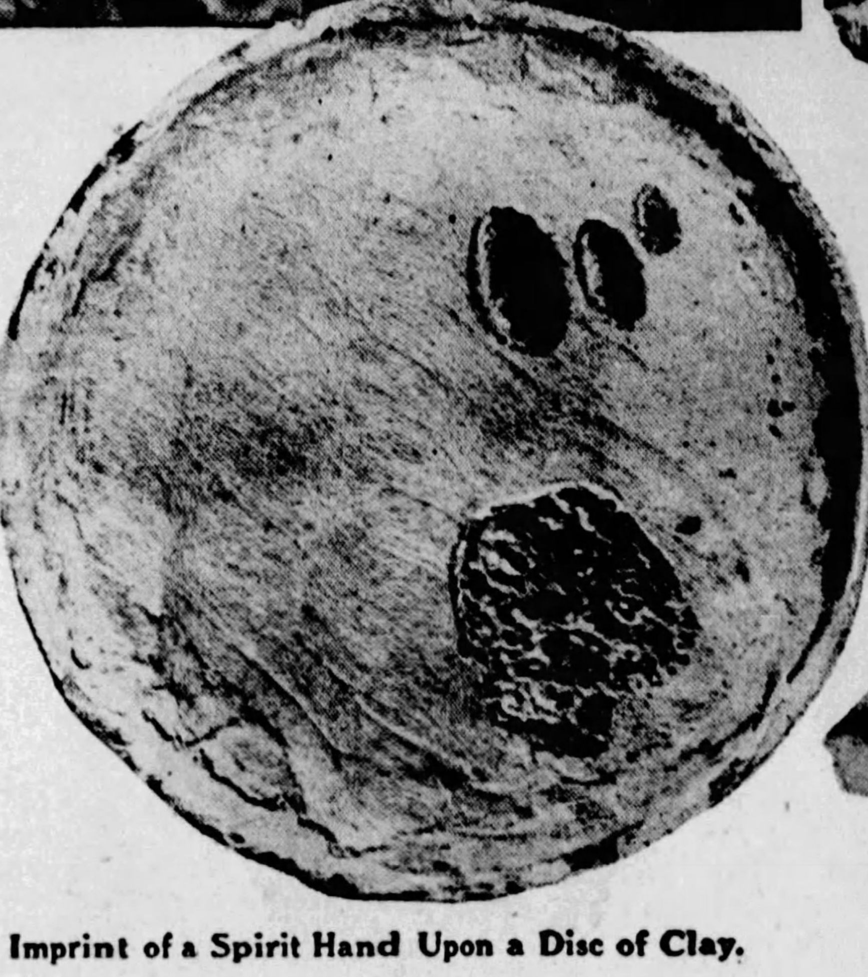
Astonishing Confess

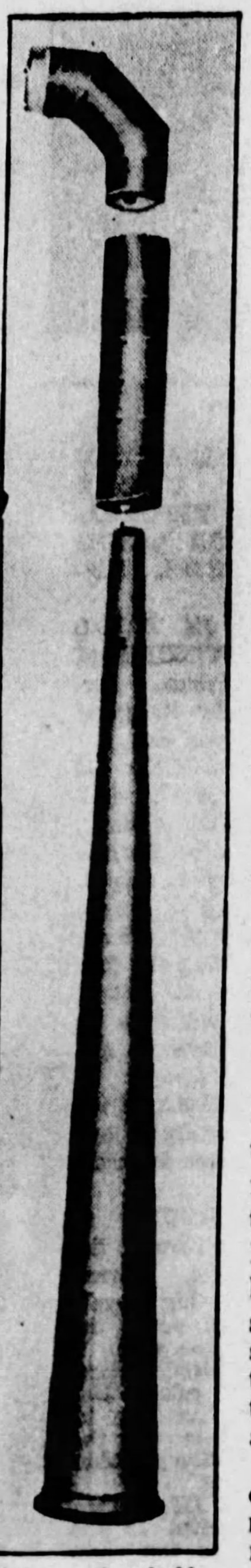
Frederick Munnings, Famous British "Psychic, Explains How He Befooled Conan Prominent Spiritualists, Produced "from Anybody, Faked Ghost Ph and Even "Materialized" a Dea

Bogus Spirit Photographs Mr. Munnings Found Easy to Produce, But Never Attempted Anything Quite So Absurd and Transparent as the Famous "Frances and the Fairies" Series of Pictures, Showing a Child Surrounded by Fairies and Elves Which Flit About Among the Flowers and Which Conan Doyle Asserts Are Genuine.



Imprint of a Spirit Hand Upon a Disc of Clay.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Regarded by Mediums as the Most Credulous of All Their Distinguished Sitters.



Photograph of Mr. Munnings' Sectional Trumpet Through Which the Spirit of Caruso Sang, and Almost Any Important Person Came Back from the Dead and Conversed at His Seances if Requested.

LYING seriously ill and perhaps facing the end, Mr. Munnings, one of the best known spiritualistic me was suddenly faced by his own conscience. For nin more than five thousand seances Mr. Munnings had been b messages from the dead, summoning the spooks of any quested, giving advice and warnings from spectral visit his patrons in the most vital decisions of their lives, bring husbands, wives and little ones—and even materializing a request of a credulous woman visitor at one of his seanc

But in all this time Mr. Munnings himself never saw He carried on his fraudulent seances with great clevern not only many spirit mediums, but most of the leadin England, including Sir Conan Doyle. But Mr. Munni illness brought an awakening of his conscience, and he ha confession.

By Frederick Tansley Munnings

The Celebrated English Spiritualistic Medium

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN previous chapters I explained the almost ridiculous ease with which I produced such impressive "supernatural manifestations" as "spirit lights," "psychic winds," "levitation," "spirit perfumes," "ectoplasm," "spirit photographs" showing ghostly faces and forms, hovering about me, "materialization of ghosts" who would hand the sitter a real glass of water or cup of hot tea and were democratic enough to let mere mortals clasp their clammy hands.

These things were all frauds. I never had a "psychic" moment in my entire nine years career as an internationally famous spiritualistic medium, never saw the slightest evidence of spirits at any of my more than 5,000 successful seances nor at those of other mediums which I often attended.

However, many of those tricks which I have mentioned required that I conceal about my person a few bits of paraphernalia. These tools of deception were easily "spirited" into the seance room in my socks or underwear, unless I was subjected to a rigid search. Fortunately the deep students of spiritualistic matters, such as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Sir Oliver Lodge are no longer interested in these "physical manifestations," which are an old story to them, but only ask for "evidential" messages from the voices. This is quite fortunate—in fact most everything about spiritualism is so rigged as to be fortunate from the point of view of the fraudulent medium.

When you are sitting in the inky darkness of the seance chamber and one of the "spirit voices," speaking through the trumpet, tells you something that you know to be true and that the medium, as an ordinary mortal, could not possibly have found out, it is considered "evidential," that is to say, proof that you are listening to a bona-fide, honest-to-goodness ghost.

This is fair enough and the only objection is the ease with which such "evidential" messages are foisted on even the most experienced. I have done it thousands of times and fooled them all.

To show how beautifully the whole seance ritual is adapted to this and other frauds, I should first explain the various kinds of voices. The crudest sort of message is in the form of yes or no answers tapped by the alleged spirits in reply to spoken questions by the sitters. The "direct voices," heard at the big seances, the ones that get the real money for a medium, are mostly those of the "guides" or "controls." These are supposed to be familiar spirits from the next world who have become sort of tame pets of the medium. These obliging and reliable ghosts turn up like faithful dogs at their master's whistle.

For my first "control" I chose to impersonate an Indian Chief (so do most mediums). My motive was because, having no experience or confidence at that time, it provided me with the excuse of disguising my voice in guttural grunts. Also, as an Indian is an ignorant, uncouth savage, nobody thought it queer if he could not answer embarrassing questions.

The "spirit" of my dead brother Alfred was my next "control" because I knew as much about his life as anyone did and could mimic his Norfolk accent to perfection. Then I invented a purely fictitious character who mysteriously declined to reveal the name and address he had when born in this world and called himself Emanuel.

This was because Emanuel purported to be a very cultured college man and personage of importance. Had I provided him with a name, some prying newspaper man would probably have looked him up and found he never existed. The learned vocabulary, elegant diction and carefully modulated voice which I practiced up for Emanuel caused him to be my most valuable "control." Sitters were afraid to reveal their own ignorance by pressing questions on such a superior being. He could get away with most anything.

I have said before that I am a natural born mimic and by practicing in private was able to jump from one to the other of the different voices of my "controls" without fear of slipping out of the character. but I could not have too many of them. At ordinary seances, my "controls" would take turns talking glibly through the trumpet, giving such "evidential" messages as I could concoct, but once in a while, I threw in an extra thrill to build up my reputation.

Frequently a sitter would ask if Henry or Dorothy was there. Emanuel always gave some sort of an answer. He might say: "Yes, Henry is here; he sends his love and wants you to know that everything is beautiful, harmonious and happy here and that he is often right at your elbow."

Such tosh was safe enough to utter in case I did not know who on earth Henry had been, but it could hardly be called "evidential" even by the most gullible sitter. If I knew that Henry was the sitter's deceased husband and that she had just married a man named Cecil, then Emanuel would add that Henry approved of the marriage and that Cecil was a fine man. People always are ready to believe pleasant things about themselves.

If I had ever heard Henry's voice or even if I had reliable information about it and a few of the idioms he used, then Emanuel would announce that Henry was anxious to speak in his own voice. He would go on to explain that while this was easy enough for him and the other "controls" it was a very difficult feat for the ordinary run of spirits, especially those who had recently "passed over." Still the conditions were unusually favorable at the moment and perhaps it could be managed.

Sure enough, it could. From the trumpet, instead of the "control's" voice would issue my best guess at Henry's. If it was accepted as genuine, Henry would carry on quite a while. If the widow failed to recognize her late husband's voice or if she stumped me with a question I dared not guess at, his voice would fade away, like a distant radio station and be superseded by the authoritative tones of Emanuel. This synthetic gentleman would explain that the "etheric vibrations" or the "auric emanations" had suddenly changed for the worse. Also he would mention that the reason Henry's voice had not been recognized was because he (Emanuel) had been forced to assist by lending Henry the use of his own vocal chords.

This may sound to some like a silly explanation but it is one of the many convenient tenets of the spiritualistic belief and believers do not doubt it any more than if a strange voice called on the telephone saying: "I am Mr. Jones' private secretary, talking for him because he has a bad cold."

However, that explanation is rarely necessary. Most people eagerly "recognized" the voices. It was not surprising. The voices came out of a trumpet, which is a pasteboard megaphone or horn that distorts and destroys the overtones of the voice. Besides this, I sometimes, when there was no fear of being searched, added three lengths of postal tubes, a metal elbow and a short section of rubber tubing for my voice to go through. About all this permitted a sitter to be sure of was whether it was a high, low, man's, woman's or child's voice, rapid or slow, stuttering or clean-cut, and such peculiarities as accent, asthmatic breathing, etc. I doubt if Caruso himself, in the flesh, could have given as good an imitation of his own singing, through that contraption, as I did of him.

One trick never failed in case I had information that one of the women sitters had recently lost a child. Emanuel would be throwing together a lot of long words, so deep in meaning that I who was inventing them did not know what it was all about, when suddenly a piercing, childish, treble would ring out from the trumpet:

"Mama! Mama! I'm here!" it would cry. Then would resume the suave tones of the interrupted Emanuel, saying:

"Ah, I'm so glad. That was Helen. The little darling has been trying so hard to get through. I hope her mother heard her."

The mothers always did, poor things, because they dearly wanted to hear.

Even after the most successful of these frauds, Emanuel made haste to announce that "conditions" were getting bad. Otherwise all the sitters would want to talk to somebody. I have had conditions so "unfavorable" that nothing happened at all, not even a word from a "control" or the glimmer of a "spirit light." The "unfavorableness" lay in the fact that I suspected that someone was crawling around on his hands and knees or setting some other trap for me. After a while I would bring the blank seance to an end by announcing in my own voice that I could do nothing because of hostile emanations.

Henry, Dorothy or whoever he wanted was not always hanging around conveniently at Emanuel's elbow, so he sometimes had to send a spiritual messenger boy to hunt for one or the other. This was really to give me time to decide whether I knew enough to take a chance at producing them. If I decided against it, Emanuel would regret that the party could not be found. This was once when he spoke the truth.

I gave occasional seances for a Mrs. Ellis, at her home in Old Bond Street, London, and soon learned that she had known the great Caruso quite well. Mrs. Ellis naturally wished for word of her celebrated friend in the next world and asked my various "controls" to get in touch with him. It was easy enough to read up on the main events of such a famous life but I was afraid she would ask for some little thing he had said to her in tete-a-tete. So Emanuel and the others sent messengers scurrying around and hereafter paging Caruso, but they never could get him.

This was plausible enough for a while because the great voice would presumably be in demand with the heavenly chorus, but I felt that sooner or later he would have to show up with some sort of message. Therefore I had a messenger bring word that Caruso was a very busy man, that he found it difficult to communicate, but that if she would be patient some day he would come and sing for her.

This was much more than she had dreamed of asking and Mrs. Ellis was delighted. Others may think it was the height of audacity to dare counterfeit what was perhaps the greatest voice of modern times, but I believed it would be easier than pumping Mrs. Ellis for some intimate "evidential" remark of his to have the "spirits" repeat to her. As I have said before, I have a fair voice, though a bit low to sing tenor. If I essayed an imitation of Caruso on the stage it would be a sad enough travesty, but through a tube and trumpet, I knew it would be another matter.

Besides, there was the great advantage that I could put on a Caruso record and, in the privacy of my house, study and mimic his characteristic methods, such as biting a note off sharply. When I was ready, I let it come with the dramatic effect of a complete surprise.

Emanuel was in the midst of one of his deep if somewhat meaningless speeches when a note of great respect entered his voice. He broke off in the middle of a sentence as if he were speaking to someone else, saying:

"Why certainly Sir, I will—Mrs. Ellis here is a great friend of yours. He needs no introduction."

Then, without further warning, I let go a few bars of one of his famous songs, as loud as I dared. After that, my imitation voice grew fainter and fainter and faded away like a distant radio station.

Mrs. Ellis was enraptured. She "recognized" and accepted my cheap tinsel for the golden voice and lamented that she had not thought to make a phonograph record of it, as "evidence." I did not fancy the idea of having a record played over for expert ears of real musicians who might not be believers. So Caruso never sang again.

I once learned the verses of Sims Reeves' song, "God Bless the Prince of Wales." Reeves was, of course, a tenor, but by pitching my voice rather high I could do this well and the "manifestation" was always hailed with delighted astonishment. Incidentally I had seen Sims Reeves' signature and could imitate it exactly, but I shall have more to say of "spirit" signatures a little later.

I also read up some of the lines which Sir Henry Irving used to recite in "The Bells" and I used to declaim these in what I supposed to be the manner of the famous tragedian. Many of my sitters, hearing this audacious imitation coming through the trumpet in the darkness of the seance room, have told me afterwards that there was no possibility of mistake. Sir Henry had spoken and they could swear to his voice!

Sometimes my mimicry must really have been first class. When holding a seance in St. Martin's Lane I imitated the late Albert Chevalier in such a way that a man, sitting in a tea room on the next floor, told me afterwards that he had identified the voice immediately and was tremendously thrilled, because Chevalier had been a personal friend of his and it was truly an amazing voice from the grave.

I once sat with a woman relative of the late Lord Kitchener. I had no idea whatever of her identity and I brought Kitchener's voice through merely as that of a great public character, for at that seance I

...ssions of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

...chic," Who Admits He Never Saw a Ghost in His Life, ...nan Doyle and Other ...ced "Spirit Messages" ...st Photographs ... Dead Dog

...e end, Mr. Frederick Tansley ...ualistic mediums in England, ...e. For nine years and during ...s had been bringing pretended ...oks of anybody that was re-...ectral visitors, which guided ...lives, bringing back departed ...erializing a pet dog upon the ...f his seances.

...f never saw or heard a ghost, ...eat cleverness, and deceived ... the leading spiritualists of ...Mr. Munnings's almost fatal ..., and he has now made a full

Miss Louise Owen, Secretary of the Late Lord Northcliffe, Who Was Completely Befooled by Mr. Munnings.

was not well supplied with information suitable for personal and more or less "evidential" messages.

No one was more astonished than myself when this voice was instantly "recognized" by the lady in question. I only learned that she was a relative of the great Field Marshal from the conversation which followed between her and the "spirit." She was greatly agitated, but the incident created a big impression among all my sitters.

Just as I am able to mimic any voice that I have once heard, so I can usually imitate any signature that I have once seen. On more than one occasion this queer knack supplied astonishing confirmatory "evidence" of the voices I had brought through.

"Light," the leading spiritualist organ, once published a long account of an incident of this kind and reproduced the actual signature of a Scottish barrister named Craig side by side with the supposed "spirit" signature which I had written myself in the dark seance room.

I had been sitting with Mrs. Farone and a circle of her friends. I heard one of them whisper the name of "Gow," who, unknown to myself, was one of the sitters present and, knowing what I did of all psychic news, I instantly realized that the little man with the somewhat wizened face whom I had seen earlier on could be no other than David Gow, editor of "Light."

I used that knowledge at the very next seance which he attended. It happened that I had in my possession a letter from Mr. Robert Craig, himself a well-known spiritualist, written to me before his death.

Now Mr. Craig had been a personal friend of Mr. Gow. Craig was a big, sandy-haired Scot and he had told me during his lifetime that he always called Gow "Wee David."

It was hardly possible to have better material for an "evidential" message. I practised writing Craig's name in the dark and I learned to imitate his signature as easily as I can write my own.

When Mr. Gow and I ultimately met again in the seance room, I imitated Craig's voice so well that I was able to sustain a long conversation with Mr. Gow and there can be no doubt that he believed he was actually talking to the spirit of his dead friend.

Before the seance concluded it was suggested that, to supply even further proof of identity, Craig's spirit should sign his name in Mr. Gow's pocketbook. The book was placed in the middle of the circle. I simply picked it up and signed the name in the dark. When the lights were turned on, Mr. Gow was utterly delighted to find his friend's clear and unmistakable signature.

The full published story of this "amazing phenomenon," together with the reproduction of the "spirit" signature, caused no little sensation in spiritualistic circles and greatly added to my reputation.

Hardly less startling was a shorthand note purporting to have been written by the spirit of Dr. Ellis Powell. As a matter of fact, there was a time when I could myself write nearly 200 words, but my sitters were quite unaware of the fact. The voice of Dr. Powell had come through and one of the sitters who had known him in his lifetime remarked: "Well, Dr. Powell, you used to write shorthand very well, I know. I wonder whether you could give us a short message?"

Paper was supplied and I wrote the necessary message in shorthand.

On other occasions I imitated the signatures of Queen Victoria and Huxley. On each occasion the "spirit" signatures were compared with real ones and were found to be exact.

The precautions against fraud that were sometimes taken were usually so easy to beat that they were really a blessing because when I circumvented them everyone had to admit that it was indeed "incontrovertible evidence." For instance, let me relate how I bamboozled Miss Louise Owen, the private secretary of the late Viscount Northcliffe, famous English newspaper proprietor, into thinking that she was listening to her deceased employer's spectral voice and made a confirmed spiritualist of the lady.

The editor of the "International Psychic Gazette" brought to my seance room at Charing Cross Road one day a heavily veiled woman whose name he preferred not to give. She was dressed like an old lady, but to my rather observant eye her movements were too quick and easy for an elderly person. However, I had no idea who she was until, in the darkness, I heard one of the sitters whisper the name "Owen." It was my business to keep posted on all spiritualistic news and gossip and I remembered that a Miss Louise Owen, who had been Lord Northcliffe's secretary, had recently attended someone's seance and received some sort of message. Instantly I guessed that she was here in disguise to make a test and I smiled in the dark.

I had already "produced" the publisher's voice at a previous seance of my own and gotten away with it nicely, so I had little fear of trying it again. Though I had never heard Lord Northcliffe speak, that did not bother me because, as I have explained, what comes through the trumpet is hard to recognize. Also Miss Owen's common sense would be startled out of her head by the fact that the "spirits" had penetrated her veil.

Sure enough, the secretary who had taken his dictation so often "recognized" him immediately and from then on she herself set the key of that conversation. In her excitement, she "fed" me, as most sitters do, with all the clues I needed, together with what had been printed of this celebrated character, to sustain a long dialogue. She addressed him as "Chief" and even "Old Bean." But as I had read that these were customary salutations, I knew enough not to have him show resentment. It was all most convincing, impressive and "evidential."

To make the most of my triumph and keep up her interest, I perpetrated the old trick that never fails—I had Emanuel tell her that she herself was "psychic" and that she must take up automatic writing. I then introduced a character and voice which I invented on the spot, a nice young man, named Godfrey Frank Sharland, who said he had been killed in the Boer war. Lord Northcliffe was to dictate his messages to Sharland, who would get them through in the form of automatic writing to Miss Owen.

Miss Louise Owen, Secretary to the Late Lord Northcliffe, Came to Mr. Munnings's Seance, Closely Veiled, But by a Remark Which Was Carelessly Dropped Munnings Suspected Who She Was. He Soon Introduced the Pretended Voice of Northcliffe, and Miss Owen Was Convinced That She Was Holding Communication With the Spook of the Famous British Publisher.

Munnings Stirred Her Interest and Vanity by Saying That She Herself Was a "Psychic," and if She Would Take Up Automatic Writing, Northcliffe Would Be Glad to Communicate With her Regularly. Munnings Invented the Name of a Young Man, Sharland, Who Said He Had Been Killed in the Boer War, and Announced That Northcliffe Would Dictate His Messages Through the Imaginary Sharland.

Miss Owen Promptly Took Up Automatic Writing and Soon Began Long Messages, She Believed, from the Ghost of Northcliffe Through the Spook of Godfrey Frank Sharland—a Person Who Never Existed. Miss Owen in Perfect Good Faith Then Wrote a Widely Published Article on "How I Know That Lord Northcliffe Survives."

Let me quote a few extracts from Mr. John Lewis' sincere and straightforward but deluded account of my seance as printed in the "International Psychic Gazette" of April, 1925:

"On the third day of March we had the pleasure of introducing her (Miss Owen) anonymously to a direct voice seance held by the Psychonomy Society, where the medium was Mr. F. T. Munnings, and when a variety of interesting spirit personalities manifested themselves by their living voices for over two hours.

"The spirit guide 'Emanuel' told Miss Owen she had been selected by guides in the spirit world to take down automatic communications that would be of vast importance. Her control would be a spirit who had made automatic writing a real art and who was harmoniously suited to her personality. This spirit, who had not previously come through, then spoke and gave his name as 'Godfrey Frank Sharland.'"

"Sharland," writes Mr. Lewis, "concluded by asking Miss Owen to sit at home twice a week with a writing pad and pencil, to put his initials at the top of the paper, and he would try to guide her hand. Miss Owen replied that she had never done automatic writing, but was willing to try."

That was on March 3rd, 1925. Thirteen days later Mr. Lewis called upon Miss Owen for a promised interview on "How I Know That Lord Northcliffe Survives" and she showed him "two large letterpads filled with her first efforts, from mere lines and scribbles in which the initials 'G. F. S.' sometimes appeared, to clear and coherent writing."

Miss Owen described to Mr. Lewis how this automatic writing started and then told him—again I quote from the "I. P. G.":

"Now I get perfectly clear writing as quick as can be. My chief uses 'G. F. S.' as his operator, and dictates to him what he wants written by hand."

Lord Northcliffe's spirit then turned up at seances of several other mediums. It will be argued that while my "manifestations" were confessedly frauds, that those of other mediums may have been the real thing. But if so, why didn't his genuine spirit take the trouble to warn his faithful and trusting secretary to keep away from my spurious counterfeits and that Sharland was a myth? As a matter

Continued on Page 18

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

"'I'll just stay aboard anyway, Willie Ritchie,' Bunty said tranquilly. 'Will you kindly show me and my friend to our cabin?'"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Chateau Rossignol, Peter Bruce, a young spendthrift, loses the last of his fortune to Marcus Kuprin, a mysterious master gambler and former agent of the Russian Cheka. Kuprin, also known as the "Werewolf of Kutais" and the "Archbishop of Hell," proposes one more wager—a huge sum of money and his beautiful wife, Micheline, against Bruce's rights to the stock of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. This worthless stock really belongs to Chester Jordan, from whom Peter obtained it by forgery and misrepresentation. Bruce loses the wager and Kuprin departs for his gambling casino in Corsica, leaving Micheline to the young man.

Chester Jordan, a wealthy international financier, called "The Puritan," because of his relentless austerity, is in love with Cherry Bruce, Peter's wife. Cherry fears that something has happened to her husband and goes with Jordan to the Chateau Rossignol, where they find Bruce with Micheline. He tells Cherry that he is running away because he has ruined himself and does not want to drag her down with him.

Alone with Chester Jordan, Peter draws a pistol and gives the financier five minutes to leave the Chateau before he kills himself. As Jordan and Cherry drive away they hear two shots. But the pistol is loaded with blanks and, lackng the courage for another attempt, Bruce flees with Micheline.

Jordan follows Cherry to London, where he meets Bruce unexpectedly and puts the police on his track. Peter and Micheline escape to Corsica. Here Marcus Kuprin has his Castello of the Twenty Horsemen, where his guests, fugitives from justice, are known as "Kuprin's Children." Silvio Crispi, Micheline's father and a descendant of Italian nobility, now living as a peasant, tries to kill Kuprin in the Castello, but fails.

The master gambler welcomes Bruce, whom he knows has become his creature, because he believes that as ex-head of Copper Mines of Corsica the young man can help him locate the treasure of the Miserere Caves, a secret which Silvio Crispi is also supposed to possess.

In London, Cherry's parents pay her a visit and Chester Jordan poses as her husband. After they leave she sets out for Corsica in search of Peter, whom she realizes she no longer loves, but wishes to save from Kuprin. On the way she meets Bunty Ogilvie, a Scotch girl, who has lost the party she was touring with.

CHAPTER X. (Continued).

B

UNTY OGILVIE smiled darkly. She waited for a moment to stare down with her formidable gray eyes a greasy-looking young man with curls and a silver mounted walking stick, who had sidled close to the two girls. Then she glanced again at Cherry, with a touch of compassion, as though she had scented something forlorn beneath the calm of this red-headed girl.

"It's an advantage, being in a foreign country, isn't it?" she said calmly. "One's able to blether to someone you like the looks of—someone civilized like oneself, I mean—without getting a stareback that's just newly taken out of the ice safe. You'll be waiting here for friends that are coming to meet you, I guess? So I'll keep on blethering till they come. I'm just a wee bit lonely-like myself. It's a funny feeling—for me.

"You see," Bunty Ogilvie settled herself more comfortably upon her trunk. Not for an instant did she heed the vivacious riot of a Latin railway station that seethed about her. When a gold-laced station official approached to point out in a hot spate of Italian that she and her paraphernalia were blocking the entrance to the main platform, she waved the man away with good temper, but firmly. "You see, I'm just a wee adventuress. Do you notice how afwu' like the Americans I talk? Well, that's because I've taken the oath of Naturalization in the States, though I'm a native of Tilliecampbelltown, in Scotland. Three years ago, when I was left an orphan, I emigrated to the United States, so that I could find my Uncle Tammas and Aunt Bella. You'd think it would be easy to find a Scotsman ca'd Thomas Ogilvie, who'd last been heard of laying railway-sleepers in a place called Oklahoma, wouldn't you? But it wasna. It was just as though the United States had fallen in in the middle and swallowed Uncle Tammas and Aunt Bella, though they were two dry bits of stuff—like me.

"Well, I doddled all over the United States. Here I was a chambermaid in a hotel in Philadelphia, and there I worked on a farm in Wisconsin, and once I was a woman detective in one of the big stores on Sixth Avenue. I couldn't detect much. But I was big and strong enough to handle any store crook I caught. Losh! There was nothing I didna do in those days except find my Uncle Tammas and Aunt Bella. Once, I mind, there was a man wrote to me to say he was my Uncle Tammas, and I kept an appointment with him in a hoose in Greenwich Village." (Miss Ogilvie paused reminiscently.) "He wasna Uncle Tammas. He didn't know who he was when I'd finished with him. He wasna very big, you understand. It's funny how things fall out in this world. For the policeman who caught him when I dropped him out o' the window, was a man ca'ed Sandy McMurtrie, a Hielander, who hailed from Kirkton of Tilliecampbeltown, and had emigrated to New York years before. And he knew my Uncle Tammas and Aunt Bella fine."

The Scotch girl glanced sideways at Cherry. It was as though she had been cogitating inwardly concerning her new acquaintance even while she talked.

"You're no' bored?" she asked gently.

"No." Cherry started out of a momentary stupor induced by the din and the unfamiliar surroundings about her. She smiled. "Did you—did you find youı aunt and uncle?"

"I did that." Bunty Ogilvie gave a chuckle. "After I'd given up hope and settled down to become a citizeness of the United States, which is the brawest country in the world, bar Scotland, Sandy McMurtrie—he was a widower with fewer brains and wanted me to marry him, but I'm no' the one for ready-mades in anything—found them for me, and I went down to Des Moines, where Uncle Tammas was doing awful well and had formed a company for putting on the market some cough-syrup from an old recipe out of my old granny's cookery-book, and selling it in bottles with a patent stopper.

"I'd seen 'My Granny's Elixir' in the dry goods shops, but how was I to know it was my own granny? Well, what do you think? When I ran into their arms, uncle and aunt were all dolled up for a visit to Europe. Nothing would do but I should go with them. Ach, I was helpless with homesickness at the thought. So we all come to Tillecampbelltown, and there were two pipers to meet us at the pier. And from Tilliecampbelltown, my uncle Tammas and Aunt Bella would..a stir. Europe could go hang, for them, they said, now they'd got to their native land. But the wandering had got into Bunty Ogilvie's feet. So when Mr. McOnie's conducted tour set out for the I-talian Alps and the blue Mediterranean, I came with it.

"And that's a long story finished," Bunty Ogilvie ended, with a resigned sigh. "I'm thinking my good name's ruined for good in Tillecampbelltown. They'll all get the story that I've gone sailing the seas with Willie Ritchie, like a pirate's bride. And the truth is, Willie Ritchie's ship sails tonight for some wild islands where they get sardines and brigands, Willie said."

"Sardinia?" suggested Cherry with an odd jump of her pulse. "And—and Corsica? That's where I am going."

The words left her before she knew it. In that throng of shabby and exotic people, she felt, all at once, marooned with this queer, matter-of-fact little castaway. In one sense it was tremendously comforting to find the girl's cool, practical figure sitting at the gateway of whatever fantastic adventure lay before her in her fight for Pete's soul. She was like a cool drink in fever. Cherry was grateful for the encounter.

"I have some money," she said, slowly. "I'll lend you enough to get you back to Scotland."

"You'll not," she answered curtly. "I've never taken a loan from a body in my life. I'm not starting now. There'll be a Young Women's Christian place or a—an ambassador or something. It's what the taxes are paid for. If I ca' get sent back as far as London, it'll do. I'll get a situation in one of the big shops there. I'll not go back to Tilliecampbelltown, where they'll all be coupling my name with Willie Ritchie's—for Mr. McOnie's a bit of an old wife for the scandal. You've got a kind heart, but—Corsica, you said? Are you in an awful hurry to get there? I believe Willie would take you, though it's only an old cargo boat he's on. But you've got to make a beginning at everything, haven't you? And some day he's going to be a captain on a big liner out of Glasgow with enough gold lace to stretch from the Broomielaw to New York Harbor, if you pulled it out in threads, he says."

Cherry nodded a little feverishly. She saw Bunty Ogilvie's eyes linger for a moment upon the wedding ring on her ungloved hand.

"A great hurry," she answered in something near to a whisper. "Perhaps I am too late, now."

"Then I'll go with you to Corsica," the Scotch girl said. "Perhaps I can help."

Bunty Oglivie rose to her bony, sapling-straight height.

"We'll get one of those blue-bonnet lads to push my trunk into the left luggage. Then we'll go and find Willie's boat." She beckoned, still full of implacable contempt, to a porter. From her handbag, she took a small volume, obviously a Book of Italian Phrases, scanned it swiftly, and spoke something shrill and loud to the man, giving him a withering look as she did so.

Cherry saw her vanish, close to the heels of the porter, and reappear five minutes later, shaking her head in pity for all heathens and Italians. Like a helpless craft under convoy, she followed Bunty Ogilvie on to a clattering tramcar which passed through blindingly brilliant streets above a sapphire gulf of sea, until it reached the docks, where feluccas and ocean tramps lay higgledy-piggledy Bunty Ogilvie quickened her steps towards a lanky steamer with a striped blue-and-white funnel, flying the red and yellow flag of Spain. Cherry heard her mutter "Good sakes!" and caught the rattle of steam-winches.

"Willie!"

The Scotch girl dragged Cherry on to the gangway and sent forth the loud hail. A small, hard-bitten young man with sandy hair and sharp features spun round from where he stood barking like a terrier at a cluster of olive-skinned sailors as they reached the gangway. His face turned to a picture of mingled dismay and pleasure, worthy of the study of both physiognomist and psychologist.

"Bunty—Good Heavens! Get ashore, the gangway's going up. We're away!"

Bunty Ogilvie smiled coolly and ran lightly with Cherry onto the deck of the steamer Hermosillo.

"I know that fine, Willie," she said. "I've brought you a young English lady passenger for Corsica."

Willie Ritchie tipped his hat and scratched his head. He brought his red-brown eyes to bear on Cherry.

"We're not a passenger-ship, miss," he said, rather feebly. "We're onions—chiefly. And stuff that smells. The accommodation is rough, too—"

"That doesn't matter." Cherry forced a smile. "Please take me. If the captain objects, tell him I will pay my passage."

A bellow from the siren and the sluggish thresh of the steamer's screw broke in on her words. Willie Ritchie smothered an oath of concern.

"There goes the gangway, Bunty Ogilvie, you that should be on your way back to Tilliecampbelltown." The second officer of the Spanish steamer Hermosillo gazed at Cherry's companion with a mingling of trepidation and worship, of dismay and delight. "The captain'll no' lower a boat to put the devil himsel' ashore. There's holes in most of them."

Bunty Ogilvie sat down upon a broiling hatch-cover. She took out a small mirror and dabbed her glistening face with a handkerchief.

"Then, I'll just stay aboard, Willie Ritchie," she said tranquilly. "And take a look at the blue Mediterranean without Mr. McOnie to point out the sights and no tips to speak of. Will you kindly show me and my friend to our cabin?"

* * *

The Hermosillo swashed and floundered through greeny-blue seas at a lumbering ten knots. The summits of the Appenies had sunk behind glistening clouds floating over the horizon, and the distant coast of Tuscany hung like a purple shadow over the Spanish steamer's bluff bows.

Cherry lay in her bunk, in the solitary state-cabin which had been allotted to Bunty Ogilvie and herself. She watched the water foam past the glass of the port hole dreamily, with a feeling that she had reached a little centre-spot of calm between the storm of the past days and the adventures that lay before her. Insensibly, she was drawing calm and comfort from it.

Bunty Ogilvie looked up from the crochet-work which, like a conjuror, she had produced an hour before. She cast a sideward glance at Cherry.

"I'm not staying alone on board this boat with Willie Ritchie and a gang of jabbering foreigners," she remarked with elaborate carelessness. "Willie's a fine laddie, but he might write home to Tilliecampbelltown and tell 'em. Men are up to all kinds of tricks—even the best of them—when they consider they're in love wi' a woman. So, if you please, Cherry—you gave me leave to call you that, didn't you?—I'll come ashore with you at Corsica. It's a wild-like place for a woman to go alone. And I've a bit of a way with me with savage an' heathen. They're feared of me because I'm big and bony. Like-wise, I'm for seeing as much of the world as possible before putting on a granny's mutch and taking to the auld kitchen bed for good."

Cherry opened startled eyes. It was a new and disturbing thought that a third person should learn of her quest for Pete, and it made her shrink, at first, from the idea. Yet it occurred to her that this austere Scotch gir who seemed to have no idea what fear was, would understand her wild pilgrimage to save a man's soul; in some way Bunty even matched the other Puritan character in the drama—Chester Jordan.

"You don't know what I'm going to Corsica for," she said, a little falteringly. "It might be anything, either good or wicked, for all you know. . ."

"I'm not asking," answered Bunty Ogilvie, simply. "It's for nothing wicked, anyhow."

"No—nothing wicked. It's to find my husband. He's got into the power of wicked people and I'm the only one who can save his—save him. I'm not even sure that I can." Cherry spoke before she could help it. With something like dismay, she realized then, how wildly lonely she felt.

Bunty Ogilvie's eyes shone and then were calm again.

"It's a wumman's duty," she said with grim simplicity. "He must be an awful fool to run away from you. We'll find him all right."

Cherry smiled rather wanly, and was silent. Instinctively she knew that to tell Bunty Oglivie of Kuprin and Micheline and Chester Jordan would be useless. Bunty was of the Crusader stock, which loved a simple issue. There was an instinct of blind devotion in the girl which already showed itself. Bunty Ogilvie would adventure as simply and unemotionally in Corsica, that mediaeval island wher inland there was no law t speak of, as she would have done in the gray streets of Tilliecampbelltown if there was a straight-forward purpose in the adventure.

"You're good!" said Cherry.

She did not dare to touch Bunty Ogilvie with her lips. But she dropped her hand out of the bunk where she lay, upon the girl's shoulder and had it squeezed in strong rough fingers.

Then Bunty Ogilvie sprang to her feet.

"I'll away and tell Willie," she said. "He'll try hard to stop me, I expect. But he's only good for knocking the sailors about. When it comes to me, he'll knuckle under like a wee lamb. You see!"

Which was even so, though Cherry had only circumstantial evidence to judge from. For the Scotch girl returned to the cabin silent, but with a look beneath her straight brows that was a strange admixture of grim triumph and tenderness.

And that evening, when the flaked and rusty steamer clanked over an azure mirror into Spezia—a dream-harbor of close-cuddled white houses and glimmering lights and snowy Appenine peaks—there came to the girls' stateroom a newly-curled and scented Spanish captain of the Hermosillo, a chubby and be-buckled little man in frayed gold braid, bearing in his arms fresh fruit and flowers. And when, a day later, the tramper waddled away again, looking somewhat like a toy duck, of painted tin and celluloid, battered, but still able to float, they were embowered with comforts which the dingy and would probably never know again.

Willie Ritchie, it appeared, was the real master of the Hermosillo. True, he ranked only as second officer, but Captain Diego Castro loved red wine and a guitar better than the Hermosillo. The first officer was Captain Castro's brother-in-law, pitchforked into the officer's cabin by virtue of that potent relationship; a sleepy young man with an admiration bordering on worship for Willie's biceps, and quite content to leave the management of the motley crew to such biceps, aided on occasion by an equally impressive boot.

"Willie keeps the rivets from dropping out when she's at sea," Bunty remarked, with her odd but grudging pride. "Besides seeing the crankshafts go around the right way when the chief engineer goes into a sleep. He's a Turk who's deserted from the Turkish navy, ye ken and chews some wicked kind of drug that sends him asleep for hours. It's a wonder he hasna fallen on his own piston-rods and been pounded to jelly before now. It's good practice, for when Willie comes to command an Atlantic liner and receive a knighthood by wireless, is this."

Youth can adapt itself swiftly to the adventurous, and Cherry, two nights later, as the Hermosillo crept into the harbor of Ajaccio underneath a waning moon, felt that Paris and London, Chester Jordan and the brightly dazzling world that had once held Pete and herself, had dropped into some void. Her courage burned more steadily now. The breath of wind which blew scent of cystus and myrtle over the ranker odors of the Hermosillo seemed to contain a challenge. Whether satirical or real she did not care. She felt strangely cool—detached. Not like a passionately-loving woman who had come to pluck a man from the burning. For a short time she was a little lost in wonder and alarm that her heart did not cry out thus, in intolerable longing. Then she imagined she understood. "It's because you must keep cool in the middle of all this fantasy," Cherry told herself. "And you've already learned to, because you're not such a mad little goof as your tongue says, sometimes."

They parted from a perplexed Willie Ritchie next morning—a Willie Ritchie obviously conscience-stricken because he had not the strength to detain them against their will. He had given Bunty a big automatic, the magazine of which, with very genuine terror, she had promptly emptied. The only sound boat of the Hermosillo lowered them creakingly to the heaving blue waters of the harbor. Half an hour later, the steamer was a trailing smudge behind the Iles Sanguinaires.

"Now," said Bunty Ogilvie, shaking herself out of some reverie, "for that man of yours."

Cherry felt herself trembling. Something clamoured within her, urgently, warningly. It came all at once, as her foot touched Corsica. What was it? She remembered how, once, Kuprin had bent over her hand, massive, ceremonious, overwhelming. She had a fancy that a huge, genie-like Kuprin bent over her thus from the terrace of the inland mountains, greeting her ironically, bowing to her from the sapphire sky, taking not her hand in his, but all of her, body and soul, in his claw-like fingers, crushing her like a fly.

A scavenger dog was nosing inquisitively at her. A group of dark, ear-ringed men gazed at the two girls, not with curiosity but with the smouldering and detached passion which the dark eye of the Corsican keeps even in Ajaccio, his capital. To Cherry there was all the irony of Marcus Kuprin in them, mixed with pity that was not his.

It was barely twenty-four hours later when a little mule-carriage, with tinkling bells and crunching wheels moved slowly along a ribbon of path that went up through pinewoods and citron. A velvet-coated driver sang a canzone, in a soft high-pitched voice and flicked the flies from his mule's ears. Bunty Ogilvie watched him closely and shrewdly with an aspect of misgiving. Cherry, sleeping in the sunshine, was nodding a little. The night in the little bedroom of the Hotel of the Holy Angels at Ajaccio had been broken by mice, mosquitoes and troubled dreams. She knew, at this moment, that her terror of Marcus Kuprin had been steadily growing since the moment she had set foot in Corsica, and he had haunted her dreams in a kind of harlequinade where he and Peter and Chester Jordan had made their various fantastic exits and entrances.

At the prefecture in Ajaccio they had been poilte, but slightly ironic. Why was everything concerning Kuprin so terrifyingly ironic? There was a castello among the mountains where a Monsieur Kuprin had residence, it was true. But, in that neighborhood were also banditti—charming rascals, but hasty with their guns. A very famous bandit had just lately taken to the maquis and presently a gendarme-hunt would be arranged for him—presently. It might be hot work. It would be better for the ladies to stay in Ajaccio, where there were still a few other civilized people left. So said the white-mustached captain of gendarmerie, watching Cherry and Bunty speculatively with two sharp but rather elusive optics.

(Continued on Page 18)

"'Then I'll go with you to Corsica,' the Scotch girl said. 'Perhaps I can help'"

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The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

Concluded From Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXI. (Cont'd).

Playing a Part.

DOLORES put both arms around Don Pedro's neck and hid her face on his shoulder. She wanted to cry out that she loved him and that nothing else mattered, that she was his, heart, body and soul.

However, she knew that the nearness of her and her caresses were affecting Don Pedro, and she crushed herself closer to him. She felt his arms tighten around her, too, and could not help but glory in the fact that she had not lost the power to stir him.

"Pedro, dear, you have not proved your love," she said in a muffled voice. "You have shown that you want me—you have conquered me—but how can I know that you love me?"

"How can I prove my love?" Don Pedro asked. "Have I not broken every law to make you mine—because I love you? Have I not suffered the tortures of the condemned because I feared that you despised me still? What more proof do you want, Dolores?"

"Only tell me that you love me, Pedro, and I will be content," Dolores murmured, still clinging to him tightly.

"Dolores, I love you!" he cried breathlessly. "I have loved you from the first moment I saw you, and shall love you as long as life lasts. You are the sun, moon and stars to me. For you I would sell my soul. You were created to be my mate, my wife, and when you scorned me you were defying destiny. For you I would have sinned more than I have done, because I love you. My love for you is a consuming fire which only death can extinguish."

He crushed Dolores still closer to him as he spoke, pressing passionate kisses on her red lips, kisses which, for the first time, were returned. A wave of exultation swept over Dolores. She had proved her power. But it was not that alone which gave her a feeling of triumph. She knew now that Don Pedro did indeed love her and that she was no longer his slave.

"Pedro, I am not acting," she exclaimed breathlessly, between burning kisses. "I thought I hated you, but you have compelled me to love you. It was the fear that you were punishing me for having trifled with you that kept me silent. I was not acting that night when you made love to me—when I surrendered myself—but my pride compelled me to pretend that I was fooling you still. Oh, Pedro, my darling! Swear that you are not fooling me now. Swear that you will not cast me off and break my heart."

"Beloved, I swear it," Pedro responded, his deep voice vibrant with feeling. "Oh, my dear, can't you understand that I have been breaking my heart on your hard unfaith and seemingly breaking my heart in vain? You remember I hinted at it—tried to make you understand? I spoke to you of a poem of Henley's—a poem about a King in Babylon."

Dolores disengaged herself from his embrace and looked into his glowing eyes.

"A King in Babylon?" she repeated wonderingly; then the light of comprehension flashed into her violet-blue eyes. "I remember!" she added. "It goes: 'I saw, I took, I cast you by, I bent and broke your pride—'"

She paused, and Don Pedro nodded assent.

"Yes, mi querida," he said softly. "But do you remember what follows?

'The pride I conquered is now my scathe
For it conquers me again;
The old resentment lasts like death,
For you love—but you refrain.'

Something told me, darling, that you loved me, but I felt also, that your resentment against me would never believe I loved you. I have been breaking my heart on your hard unfaith, and feared I was breaking my heart in vain, but now — now — oh, heart of my heart, how can I tell you how much your love means to me? I can hardly realize that at last you are wholly mine and that you love me. Why have you hardened your heart against me so long, Dolores?"

He caught her by the shoulders in a firm grip and held her away from him, so that he could look at her lovely flushed face and into her shining eyes. His gaze seemed to pierce her very soul, and Dolores found herself overwhelmed with sudden bashfulness and covered her face with her hands.

"Pedro, don't you understand?" she whispered. "Until now—I mean ever since you took possession of me—you have never treated me other than as a woman you had taken to gratify your desires. I have been only your sweetheart—one of many sweethearts, perhaps—"

"No!" interrupted Don Pedro quickly. "There has never been any other woman who has played any part in my life, Dolores. Women have made love to me, but never have I loved any woman until now. The talk of other sweethearts was deliberately designed to annoy you. I spoke of them in the hope of rousing your jealousy, for I knew that if you did show jealously you must be in love with me."

"But—the Senorita Barrego?" stammered Dolores, dropping her hands from her face.

"I will tell you about Senorita Barrego later, mi querida," he answered wih sudden gravity. "At the moment my one anxiety is to prove my love for you, and to try to make certain that you are in earnest. Darling, are you sure enough of your love to marry me?"

"Yes, yes, yes!" gasped Dolores breathlessly. "Oh, my Pedro, if only you had offered to marry me last time you made love to me, I should have been convinced that you cared."

"So that is why you have been hardening your heart against me!" cried Pedro. "Oh, my darling, if only you knew how I longed to make you my wife! But how could I ask you to be mine before I was sure that you loved me? Now that I am sure—"

"No—it doesn't seem really to matter now, Pedro, but—but it would make it easier for me to face people like the Stanleys," faltered Dolores. Her arms went round his neck again and she drew him close and kissed him hungrily again and again. "I love you, I love you, my master!" she gasped out. "Oh, beloved, when I am your wife I will show you how much I love you!"

They clung together, exchanging burning kisses, but at last Dolores, blushing, breathless, and radiantly happy, disengaged herself from his embrace and jumped up, patting her disordered hair. Don Pedro rose also, his handsome face flushed and his eyes shining.

"I will go and see a priest at once, Dolores," he said. "Tomorrow when you meet the Stanleys you will be my wife. Oh, my darling, I scarcely dared to hope for such happiness!"

He kissed her and went out hurriedly. Dolores sank into a chair and tried to compose herself. She felt happy—absurdly happy—but on reflection there came the disturbing thought that, after all, the man she loved and whom she was going to marry was Pedro Fernandez, a matador. And there came, too, the disturbing memory of his story of Senorita Barrego.

Her mind was still in a turmoil when Don Pedro returned, flushed and smiling, to announce that he had interviewed a priest and arranged for the marriage ceremony to take place at the Cathedral next morning after matins.

"When you meet the Stanleys you will indeed be my wife, my Dolores," he said, and took Dolores unresisting into his arms. "Does the thought give you pleasure? Why have you fought against love so long, dear?"

"I think it was because you conquered me, Pedro," Dolores replied and kissed him. "You conquered me by force—"

"And I shall conquer you again by love," interposed Don Pedro, and silenced her with kisses.

"'Mine!' Don Pedro exclaimed his eyes sparkling. 'Till death do us part.'"

CHAPTER XXXII.

Surrender.

THEY were married early next morning in one of the chapels of the Cathedral. A rubicund, fatherly-looking priest performed the ceremony, gave them his blessing, and beamed upon them both as Don Pedro took Dolores in his arms and kissed her.

"Mine!" Don Pedro exclaimed, his eyes sparkling. "Till death do us part."

Dolores did not speak. Somehow she wanted to cry, and the remembrance that although she was now his wife she had been apparently one of many sweethearts haunted her. She found herself again wondering if—although she was wedded—her fate would be the same as that of the Senorita Barrego.

She tried to appear happy and care-free, however, as she wandered arm-in-arm with Don Pedro through the Moorish part of the ancient city, and time and again her eyes went to her wedding ring.

She found it difficult to realize that she was actually married. In England, if ever her thoughts had turned to marriage, she had pictured herself as the central figure at a fashionable wedding at the Chapel Royal, wearing a dress of silver and crowned with orange blossoms. Never had she thought of being wed in a tailor-made costume to a Spanish matador, with only two old vergers for witnesses.

"Have I done right?" she asked herself again and again.

She lunched with Don Pedro at a quaint restaurant frequented by artists, and talked with forced gaiety. Pedro had ordered champagne, and he filled the glasses.

"You remember the toast I drank, Dolores, when you said you hoped I would get what I deserved?" he queried. "My wish has come true—and perhaps yours has come true also. I drink now to the most beautiful woman in the world—my wife."

Dolores smiled at him and drained her glass. She wanted to ask him about the other women, but she could not.

"What would you like to do, Dolores?" asked Don Pedro. "Would you like to go to England and make public there the story we decided upon?"

"I leave you to decide, Pedro," Dolores answered. "I suppose I should write to my relatives both in Seville and in England, but I don't think I want to meet a lot of people just yet. It will be sufficient ordeal to meet Hugh Stanley and Coralie."

She was perfectly collected when she called to take tea with Coralie in the afternoon, and seemed to be quite the old wayward Dolores Annesley Stanley's bride remembered—certainly a very different person from the white-faced, agitated creature she had encountered on the previous day.

Coralie listened with keen interest to her romantic story, and asked hundreds of questions.

"You always did do things out of the common, Dolores," she commented. "Fancy getting secretly married to a Spanish nobleman and allowing people to believe you dead! What a fuss everyone will make of you when you go home!"

She talked of her own wedding as she dispensed afternoon tea. It had been a very fashionable function, quite a Society event, and her photograph had been in all the illustrated papers.

"I can't tell you how happy I am—how happy both Hugh and I are!" she exclaimed rapturously.

"I am happy, too," equivocated Dolores. "Pedro is wonderful."

"I'm so glad," gushed Coralie. "Somehow, Dolores, I felt sure that if you married it would be someone Spanish or foreign and not an Englishman."

Hugh entered at that moment and overheard the remark. He laughed queerly and glanced knowingly at Dolores, who smiled without knowing what he was laughing about.

"So glad you are better, Dolores," he said as he shook hands. "You could have knocked me down with a feather when I recognized you yesterday outside the Plaza de los Toros, and I got another shock when you told me you were married to Don Pedro. So old Pedro made you fall in love with him after all, eh; and did the heroic rescuer act? Didn't I tell you he always gets what he wants."

"Not quite always, now that he is married," laughed Dolores, and adroitly changed the subject.

She rose to go soon after, the Stanleys promising to meet her at dinner later, as arranged, and Hugh insisted upon accompanying her from the hotel to her apartments.

"By the way, Dolores, why do you call yourself the 'Senora Barrego'?" he inquired, after chatting for a few minutes as he walked along by Dolores' side.

Dolores flashed a startled glance at him, and her face crimsoned. Did he know? Had Don Pedro betrayed her secret after all?

"What do you mean?" she asked sharply.

"Well, I thought Pedro, now he has married you, would have used his right name," answered Hugh.

"Er—we are traveling incognito, as it were," Dolores explained hastily. "Hugh, you won't tell Coralie that Pedro is a matador. I know it isn't really anything to be ashamed of, really, but—you understand, don't you?"

"Of course it isn't anything to be ashamed of," said Hugh. "It isn't many men who would have the pluck to do what Pedro has done, but you should persuade him to give up the bull-fighting business now and use his right name. I promised not to give him away, and I haven't even told Cora who he is—"

"Who he is—?" repeated Dolores blankly. "What on earth do you mean?"

"Great Scott! Do you mean to say Pedro hasn't told you?" exclaimed Hugh. "Dolores, you wonderful girl, you didn't really marry him without knowing who he was? You're not going to tell me that you married him believing him to be just an ordinary, or, rather, extraordinary, Spanish bull-fighter?"

Dolores caught his arm excitedly.

"Hugh, tell me what you mean," she cried. "Yes, I did marry Don Pedro believing him to be just an extraordinary matador."

"Well, I'm blessed!" exclaimed Hugh, "but—well, that makes the whole thing more amazingly romantic than ever. Heavens! You must be madly in love with Pedro! And, like the blundering ass I am, I have gone and put my foot in it, after faithfully promising Pedro that I would never give away his secret! It never for a moment occurred to me that Pedro had not told you who he is and all about himself. I can't understand why he hasn't."

Dolores did not know how to meet this unexpected situation, and for a few moments she could only gaze dazedly at Stanley, who was looking very embarrassed.

"Pedro said he had a surprise in store for me," she managed to say at last. "He said he would tell me as soon as he had finished his professional engagements. I had no idea what the surprise was, and you must tell me everything now, Hugh. You have gone too far to draw back. I promise you I won't let Pedro know you have told me."

"I wish I hadn't said anything," exclaimed Hugh. "It would be better if Pedro told you the whole story himself."

"Tell me," insisted Dolores. "Is it anything shameful?"

"Quite the contrary—at least so far as Pedro himself is concerned," answered Stanley. "I suppose I must tell you. As a matter of fact, Don Pedro is the Count Barrego, and as you probably know, the Barregos are one of the oldest and noblest families in Spain, as well as one of the wealthiest."

"Then why is Pedro only a matador?" asked Dolores in amazement.

"I am coming to that," replied Hugh. "Pedro quarrelled with his father years ago, and was disowned. It was his fault, but he was too proud to explain. He told me the whole story himself, and it's the sort of thing one only reads in novels as a rule. Pedro, when quite a youngster, became acquainted with a young Englishman who was broke and down on his luck, and the pair became great chums.

"The Englishman was a fellow named Bassett Sterndale, and he

(Continued on Page 16)

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For the New Driver.

NEW drivers should avoid traffic hours. It is better to start out a little earlier Sunday morning and return early in the afternoon than to "follow the crowds," at least until one gets accustomed to his car, traffic laws and roads.

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Now a New Kind of Facial Creme Brings Amazing New Results, or Your Money Back.

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This treatment is known as the Bon-Opto system, and is now being prescribed by physicians and specialists everywhere. It is based on the latest scientific discoveries. Scientists have recently found that 90% of all eye trouble is due to weakness in certain little muscles which adjust the eye. Eyeglasses alone will not strengthen these muscles, but the Bon-Opto treatment goes direct to them, heals and tonics them, and soon restores them—and therefore the eyes—to their old-time strength and vigor.

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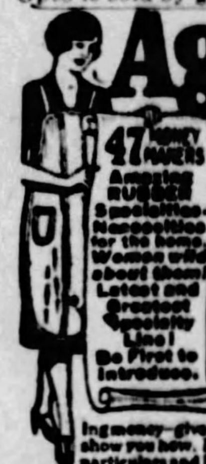
Get a package of Bon-Opto today. Results are positively guaranteed. Your money back without question if you are not delighted and amazed with the improvement in your eyes and sight. Bon-Opto is sold by good druggists everywhere.



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His first love

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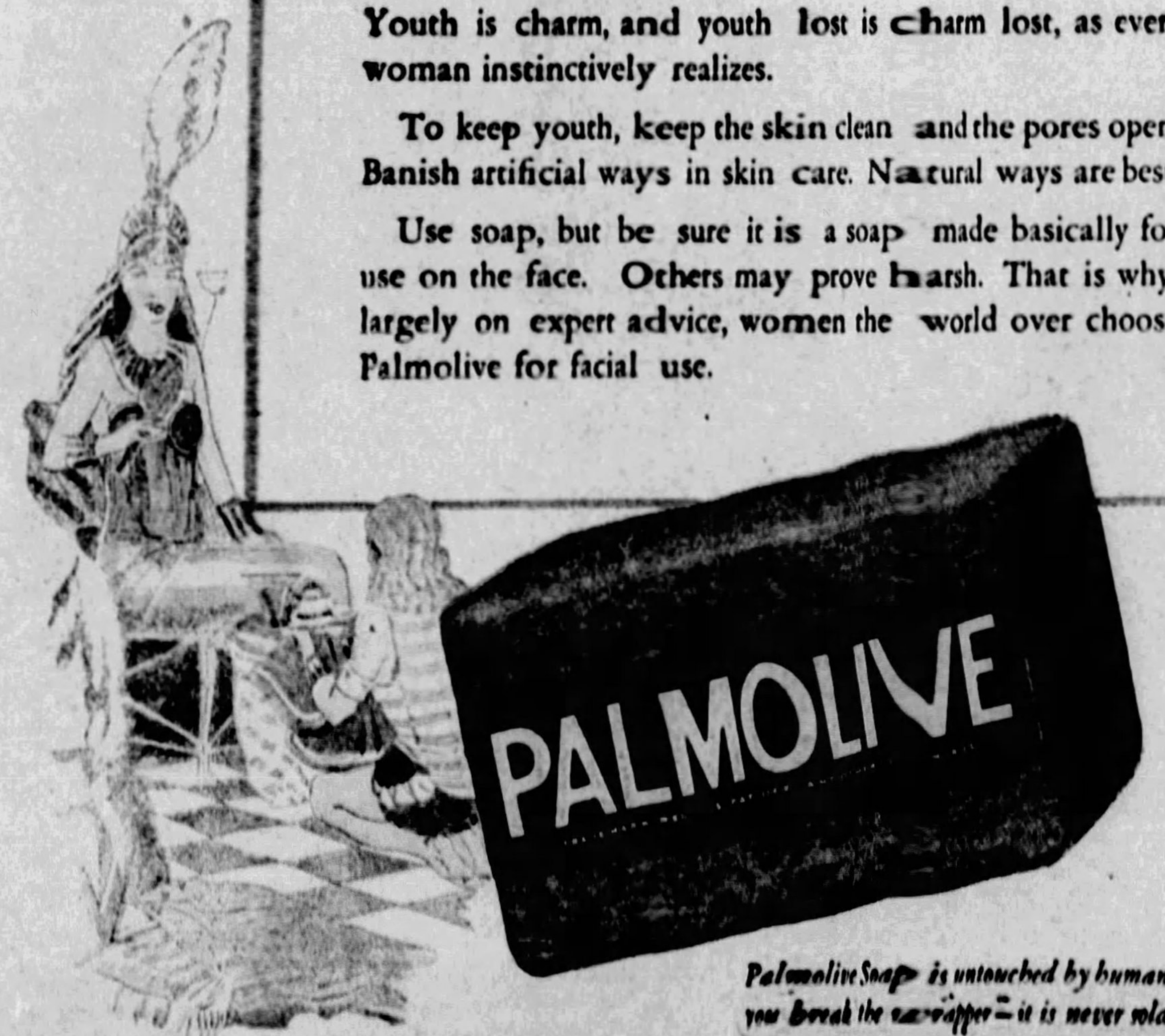
Youth is charm, and youth lost is charm lost, as every woman instinctively realizes.

To keep youth, keep the skin clean and the pores open. Banish artificial ways in skin care. Natural ways are best.

Use soap, but be sure it is a soap made basically for use on the face. Others may prove harsh. That is why, largely on expert advice, women the world over choose Palmolive for facial use.



Retail Price

10c

Palmolive Soap is untouched by human hands until you break the wrapper—it is never sold unwrapped.

WHAT mother's heart but quickens at her small son's adoration? What, in life, is sweeter than those worshipful eyes that follow every move and hang on every word?

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That schoolgirl complexion is synonymous to natural charm, today. And thousands of women, in keeping that schoolgirl complexion, are holding their youth through the thirties, into the forties and beyond . . .

Keeping the skin cleansed, the pores open, with a pure beauty soap—a soap made for *one purpose only*, and that to guard the skin—is the important thing to know. That is Nature's beauty secret.

This daily rule in skin care that countless thousands know

Wash your face gently with soothing Palmolive Soap, massaging its balmy lather softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Avoid this mistake

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or one represented as of olive and palm oils, is the same as Palmolive.

And it costs but 10c the cake! So little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note the amazing difference one week makes.

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The only oils in Palmolive Soap are the soothing beauty oils from the olive tree, the African palm and the coconut palm—and no other fats whatsoever. That is why Palmolive Soap is the natural color that it is—for palm and olive oils, nothing else, give Palmolive its natural green color.

The only secret to Palmolive is its exclusive blend—and that is one of the world's priceless beauty secrets. The Palmolive-Peet Company, Chicago, Illinois.

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so much admired by everyone is preserved most easily with Del-a-tone Cream. In 3 brief minutes Del-a-tone Cream removes every trace of offending hair. Leaves the skin soft, white and velvety smooth.

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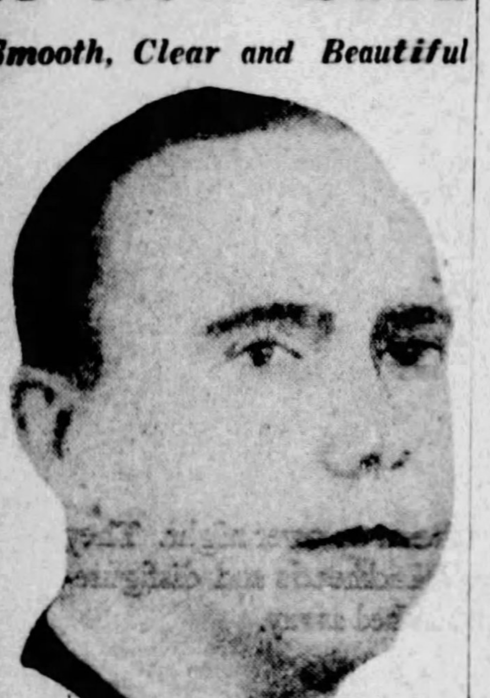

In 3 Days' Time!

On Any Part of Your Face, Neck, Arms, Hands, Body

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You would jump with joy—just like thousands of people have done who have learned how to perform this simple treatment themselves—the same that foreign beauty doctors have charged enormous prices for.

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The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 14)

was a bad egg," he went on. "Pedro introduced him to his family, and the fellow ran off with Pedro's sister, the Senorita Barrego, married her, and left her to die of a broken heart."

"Senorita Barrego!" ejaculated Dolores. "Oh, now I understand! Pedro told me the story of the Senorita Barrego—part of it at least—but I did not understand she was his sister. I thought . . . Oh, please go on, Hugh."

"Well, it appears Bassett Sterndale had come into a fortune, and cleared off, leaving the senorita in the lurch," resumed Hugh. "The trouble was that old Count Barrego accused Pedro of having been responsible for the tragedy, and I gather there was a fierce quarrel. Pedro was too proud to excuse himself, but he went off in search of Sterndale, and might have killed him if he had found him, I guess, but Bassett Sterndale had been smashed up accidentally in a motor accident and cheated him of his vengeance by dying.

"Pedro returned to Spain," Stanley went on, "and began to earn his own living as a toreador under the assumed name of Pedro Fernandez. I don't suppose there are half a dozen people in the country who know he is an aristocrat of aristocrats. He did not reveal his identity even when his father died a few years ago, and out of sheer contrariness I suppose, went on playing his part as a matador, risking his life continually, and still calling himself 'Fernandez' in public. He'd be more lionized than ever if the truth was made public. I say, you won't let Pedro know I told you? I feel mean about it."

"I won't tell him," stammered Dolores agitatedly. "Hugh, I—I don't know what to say. I feel dazed."

She had reached the entrance to her suite, and she shook hands hastily with Stanley and ran up to her bedroom, dropped into a chair, and put up her hands to her head.

"Count Barrego!" she murmured. "Not Pedro Jose Fernandez, but Count Pedro Barrego. It seems like a dream—like a fairy tale."

She was dazed by the revelation, and sat trying to grasp what it all meant to her. Why had Don Pedro not told her the truth about himself?

A movement in the adjoining room made her start from her chair and run to the communicating door. She opened it, to come face to face with Don Pedro.

"Well, senora, and how is my senora enjoying her wedding day?" he exclaimed smilingly. "It is strange, is it not, for bride and bridegroom to separate within an hour or two after their marriage, the bride to drink afternoon tea with friends, the bridegroom to attend to matters of business and legal affairs? You seem excited and agitated, Delores. I hope all passed off all right when you saw the Stanleys?"

He took Dolores in his arms as he spoke, looking at her keenly, and she clung to him.

"Yes, yes, everything will be all right," she answered. "I—I can't help feeling a little upset and nervous."

Don Pedro kissed her tenderly, caressing her hair.

"Dolores mia, tell me again that you love me, and that you do believe that I love you," he said gravely, after a pause. "Tell me it is true that you have given me your heart at last and love me in spite of everything."

Dolores hesitated only for a moment, then her arms went around his neck.

"I do love you, Pedro," she sobbed. "I thought I hated you and fought against love. I do believe that you love me now, and —oh, I am glad you made me yours."

Their lips met in a long, clinging kiss, and Don Pedro crushed her close to his breast.

"I hardly dared hope for this, darling," he said, his deep voice vibrant with emotion. "Come and sit down, Dolores mia. I have something to tell you, and a confession to make. I want to tell you everything before Stanley and his wife arrive."

He led Dolores to a chair, sat down and seated her on his knee, one arm around her waist.

"I want to tell you first, Dolores, the story of the Senorita Barrego," he began, and proceeded to tell the strange story which Hugh Stanley had already told Dolores.

"I did not understand, Pedro," exclaimed Dolores, as he paused. "I thought when I asked you about the name, that it was you with whom the Senorita Barrego had eloped, that you had deserted her and left her to die of a broken heart. I feared you were threatening me with the same fate."

"I did intend you to share the same fate," said Don Pedro solemnly, and caught Dolores as she uttered a cry of dismay and tried to spring away from him. "I did intend to break your heart, but love has mastered me," he added hastily. "You must listen to my confession, Dolores."

Terror had gripped Dolores' heart, and she was regarding him wide-eyed, her limbs trembling.

"You have nothing to fear now, Dolores," continued Pedro reassuringly. "Don't look at me like that, beloved. I only want to tell you the truth—to try to make everything clear to you—and perhaps make it possible for you to forgive."

"I will forgive anything—everything—if only you love me—if only you will always love me," gasped out Dolores.

"I love you and will always love you," said Don Pedro, and kissed her again. "Life itself will not be long enough to enable me to prove how much I love you, my wife."

Quivering in the stress of her agitation, Dolores clung to him, and the warmth of his kisses, the comforting embrace of his arms, and the tender expression in his dark eyes soothed her fears.

"If you love me, and if you guessed I loved you, how could you have thought of deserting me and leaving me to die?" she asked, after a little pause.

"For years the wrong that was done to my sister preyed on my mind," explained Don Pedro. "I was determined she should be avenged, and that an English girl, the daughter of a family as old and noble as the Barregos, should suffer as the Senorita Barrego had suffered."

"Pedro, surely you did not intend to wreak vengeance on a girl who had nothing to do with the wrong done to your sister," protested Dolores. "You cannot right one wrong by committing another."

"At the time I did not consider that," answered Don Pedro. "I hated Englishmen — save one. Hugh Stanley saved my life when I was a boy, and I regarded him as different from the rest. He knew my story and he kept my secret."

"Did he know of your intention to run off with an English girl, ruin her, and break her heart?" asked Dolores.

"No, that was a secret I kept hidden in my own heart," responded Don Pedro. "It became a sort of obsession, and for years, from boyhood to manhood, I nursed my hatred and looked forward to the day when I should be able to put my plan into practice and gratify my revenge. It was a mad idea, but one which appealed to the Spanish side of me."

He fell silent for a time and sat gazing into space.

"Well?" prompted Dolores.

"Strange, is it not, how one man or woman seems predestined to change the course of our lives?" he resumed. "It was Hugh Stanley, you remember, who introduced you to me in the first place. Now he has unexpectedly come into our lives again, and his appearance at a critical moment has had the effect of causing you to confess your love, and, indirectly, of making us man and wife."

"Pedro, do you mean that from the very first you intended to run off with me, solely with the idea of gratifying your mad notion of vengeance?" exclaimed Dolores.

"No, no!" Don Pedro replied. "I fell in love with you at first sight, and if you had not scorned me I should have forgotten my revenge, forgotten everything except my love for you. It was when you scorned me and cast me off, when you rejected me a second time, that the desire for vengeance flamed up anew. I resolved to take you by force, to compel you to love me, and then, when you expected happiness, to cast you off and spurn you. It seemed to me that in taking revenge for the way you had treated me, I should be avenging my sister also."

Dolores was regarding him apprehensively. Despite Don Pedro's protestations of love, despite the fact that she was sitting on his knee with her head on his shoulder, she was still a little afraid.

"It was fear that you might spurn me that prevented me from confessing my love before," she said.

"I have been fighting for your love, telling myself that I was trying to win it solely that I might take revenge, but now—now your love seems the only thing on earth that matters. Say that you love me again Dolores mia, and that you will forget all of the terrible experiences of the past."

Dolores' arms crept round his neck, but before she could speak there was a discreet tap at the bedroom door. Instantly Dolores started up from her husband's knee and darted through the communicating door into her own bedroom. A minute later, Anita appeared.

"The senora will have to hurry to dress in time to receive her guests," remarked Anita. "Twice I have knocked, senora, without receiving an answer."

Dolores glanced at the clock and was astonished to find it indicated half-past six. The Stanleys were due at seven o'clock, so she had no time to lose if she was to be in readiness for them.

She dressed hurriedly but carefully, selecting the most charming evening gown in her wardrobe, and was just putting the finishing touches to her toilet when Don Pedro looked in. He was in full evening dress, and to Delores it seemed that he had never looked more handsome.

"You had not time to answer my question, Dolores," he remarked. "You will doubtless answer it after our guests have left. I looked in to tell you that I intend to make an announcement during dinner which will probably surprise you."

"What is it, Pedro?" inquired Dolores.

"I am not going to tell you now," laughed Pedro. "I want to give both you and Miss Berenger —Mrs. Stanley, I mean— a shock."

At that moment a servant knocked at the door to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley had arrived.

CONCLUSION.

DOLORES and Don Pedro ran downstairs hand in hand like happy children to welcome their guests and to apologize for not having been in readiness to receive them at the door. They were smiling and radiantly happy, and to Coralie and Hugh Stanley it seemed that Dolores had never looked more beautiful.

Her violet-blue eyes were sparkling, her cheeks were flushed, and she radiated happiness.

"My dear, you are wonderful!" exclaimed Coralie, when greetings were over and a servant had relieved her of her wrap. "When Hugh and I first met you outside the bull-ring place yesterday you looked positively ghastly, and now —well, I don't know how to describe it, but you look as if—as if you had bought the world and were very well pleased with your purchase."

Dolores trilled out a laugh and slipped her hand through Don Pedro's arm after flashing a glance at him that set his pulses throbbing.

"I haven't bought the world, Coralie," she responded, as she entered the dining-room, "but I know I have a big share now in what makes the world go round."

"Oh dear! Fancy becoming sentimental!" laughed Coralie, as she took her place at the table. She looked across at her host as she spoke. "Don Pedro, you have worked a miracle," she added. "Honestly, at one time I thought Dolores was quite heartless, yet now——"

She laughed again and spread out her white, beringed hands.

"I thought so too," chimed in Hugh smilingly.

"You are both right," said Dolores frankly. "At least, my heart was dormant, although I did not know it. Men meant nothing to me—they merely amused me—until Pedro came into my life. I tried to amuse myself with him at first, but he took me by storm." She flashed another glance at Pedro, and her heart leaped to find that he was blushing—actually blushing!—like an embarrassed schoolboy. "He's just a great big primitive man," she continued, "who thinks the way to conquer a woman and win her love is to club her and drag her to his lair by the hair. I assure you he abused me horribly before I consented to marry him, and now I love the brute because he did so. I think I must be as primitive as he is!"

Coralie and Hugh laughed, naturally assuming that Dolores was joking, although they recognized that their hostess was indubitably in love with her husband.

"Lordy! If I'd known you were that kind of girl, I might have clubbed you myself at one time," chuckled Hugh Stanley.

"Then I should have clubbed you, my friend, and stolen Dolores from you," exclaimed Pedro, recovering from his unusual embarrassment. "I can't tell you the trouble I had to convince Dolores that I loved her. I had to tie her up and threaten to thrash her before she consented to marry me."

Again the Stanleys laughed, believing that Pedro was jesting, and it was Dolores' turn to blush as the memory of the day when she had been stripped to the waist and tied by her wrists to a beam came back to her. She wondered how it was possible that she should be madly in love with the man who had subjected her to such an indignity.

"Perhaps he had been beating you before Hugh and I met you outside the bull-ring; Dolores?" Coralie suggested laughingly, and Dolores nodded.

"Yes, he had been treating me abominably," she said.

"I want to tell you what upset Dolores that day," said Don Pedro. "You are unaware of the fact, my dear Mrs. Stanley, but Hugh knows that the matador you saw on the day you attended at the bull-fight was I."

"You!" exclaimed Coralie incredulously.

"Yes!" I am Pedro Jose Fernandez, and you saw me give my last performance," announced Don Pedro. "Hugh knows that for some years I have made a sort of hobby of bull-fighting, and have made a reputation as a matador without allowing anyone to suspect my true identity. Hugh is one of the few people who has known all along that Pedro Fernandez and the Count Barrego were one and the same person."

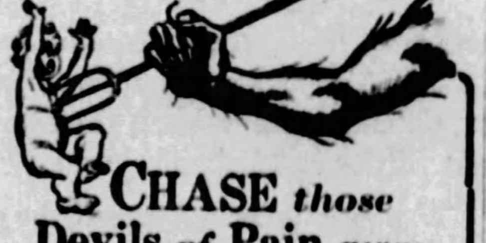
"The Count Barrego!" repeated Coralie, glancing from Pedro to Dolores bewitchingly, and wondering if Pedro was joking.

"Yes, I am the Count Barrego and Dolores is the Countess," said Pedro calmly. "That was one of our reasons for keeping our marriage a secret. I did not want everyone to know that I had been masquerading, for my own amusement, as a matador. You can imagine what a sensation there would have been, particularly as I had rescued Dolores from the bandits."

"Heavens! The whole thing is more romantic than I ever imagined!" ejaculated Coralie, and turned to her husband. "Hugh, you wretch, you knew this and you never told me," she added.

"Hugh was pledged to secrecy, Mrs. Stanley," explained Pedro. "Why, even Dolores did not know

(Continued on Page 18)



You know what a tooth-ache is — how it tortures your nerves, ruins your sleep, spoils your digestion! Think what it means to your baby to teethe week after week, month after month!

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It contains no "dope" or other harmful drugs. It is pure and safe—and it works with magical speed. For trial bottle, send 2c stamp and druggist's name to Dr. Hand Medicine Co., 488 Arch Street, Dept. 24, Philadelphia, Pa.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Guaranteed Pure, Safe and Harmless

Hot Weather Menu.

DURING the hot weather, instead of cooking a hot dinner, occasionally try a salad and sandwiches with a dessert. If something hot is desired, serve hot coffee or a bouillon or tomato soup first.

A Hot Weather Hint.

DURING the hot weather, try to keep children quiet during the noon period. If they cannot sleep after lunch, get them to play quiet games, then bathe them before dressing for dinner.

Note the remarkable improvement in the same eyes

What a Wonderful Difference

Maybelline

MAKES

Eyes which an instant before were dull and quite unable to express, become deeply shaded pools; meaningful, talkative and alluring—when MAYBELLINE is used. Apply a touch of the solid form or waterproof liquid then peek into your mirror. What a marvelous transformation! MAYBELLINE does its magic work by making even the lightest, most scant lashes appear long, dark and *naturally* luxuriant. It is a mighty beauty aid—and one which every girl and woman can use to advantage.

The genuine will not stiffen or break the lashes. Be sure you get it.

Liquid Form (Waterproof)

Either Solid or Liquid in Black or Brown—75c at all toilet goods counters.

Solid Form

MAYBELLINE Co.
4750 Sheridan Road, CHICAGO

Everywhere Friend Sun *takes his toll*

scorches . . . sickens

Keep Out in the Health-giving Sun!

THE caress of warm wind on brown arms, strong muscles cleaving crystal water . . . . the heart of youth beats strong in summer!

But then, without warning—*sunburn!* Fiery, ugly skin—sleepless nights, wretched days . . . Take no chances!

Be ready with Unguentine. This is the dressing surgeons use for sunburn as for all other burns. It soothes at once, prevents serious inflammation, guards against the sickening toxins that form in the injured tissues. Spread it on liberally at the first sign of redness. You are protected against further exposure. The precious hours are saved.

Apply Unguentine before exposure too. You are assured of a normal, healthy tan, yet do not burn painfully.

Be sure there's a tube in your outing kit today, as well as in your household medicine chest. Swimming, camping, on the links and tennis courts, wherever you meet hot sun, it will guard your comfort. It's admirable first aid for cuts, scratches, and bruises, too. At your druggist's, 50c. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N.Y. Canada—193 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Sports lovers everywhere keep Unguentine always at hand. Is there a tube in your locker?

Be ready for sunburn with this famous dressing

Unguentine

Norwich

—A trusted name

FREE:—A trial tube!

The Norwich Pharmacal Company, Dept. M-10, Norwich, N. Y.
Please send me trial tube of Unguentine and booklet, "What To Do," by M. W. Stofer, M.D.

Name..............................

Street..............................

City and State..............................

PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

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Don't fool yourself:

Since halitosis never announces itself to the victim, you simply cannot know when you have it.

HALITOSIS MAKES YOU UNPOPULAR

It is inexcusable— can be instantly remedied

NO matter how charming you may be or how fond of you your friends are, you cannot expect them to put up with halitosis (unpleasant breath) forever. They may be nice to you—but it is an effort.

Don't fool yourself that you never have halitosis—as do so many self-assured people who constantly offend this way.

Read the facts below and you will see that your chance of escape is slight. Nor should you count on being able to detect this ailment in yourself. Halitosis doesn't announce itself. You are seldom aware you have it.

Recognizing these truths, nice people end any chance of offending by systematically rinsing the mouth with Listerine. Every morning. Every night. And between times when necessary, especially before meeting others.

Keep a bottle handy in home and office for this purpose.

Listerine ends halitosis instantly. Being antiseptic, it strikes at its commonest cause—fermentation in the oral cavity. Then, being a powerful deodorant, it destroys the odors themselves.

If you have any doubt of Listerine's powerful deodorant properties, make this test: Rub a slice of onion on your hand. Then apply Listerine clear. Immediately, every trace of onion odor is gone. Even the strong odor of fish yields to it. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

READ THE FACTS

1/3 had halitosis

68 hairdressers state that about every third woman, many of them from the wealthy classes, is halitoxic. Who should know better than they?

LISTERINE

THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 12)

He had watched their carriage with still deeper speculation as it wound into the narrow valley and vanished into the chestnuts of the mountain-flank. Though Cherry did not know that. The real Corsica, the country of the vendetta, had leaped about them abruptly; a wild and deserted region of mountains and glens with, now and then, a passing horseman clad in goatskin and carrying a gun across his saddle, and occasionally a sinister wooden cross by the roadside. In the far valley, Zicavo lay shimmering in a noon-mist.

"He's up to some kind of trick, is this donkey-laddie of ours," Bunty Ogilvie muttered.

As she spoke the mule driver finished his song with a bright little trill, stopped his carriage and leaped down.

"My mule has cast a shoe," he was smilingly apologetic, but quite firm. "It is a sign that he wishes to return. He and I will go no further."

He lit a cigarette, waiting patiently for them to alight. To the scorching words in Tilliecampbelltown Italian, which Bunty Ogilvie excavated from her handbook, he shook his head smilingly. Since he had already been paid, he was quite good-tempered and even kind enough to point to a zigzag path which would take the insane Englishwomen on foot to Zicavo.

"We will walk it," Cherry said, hastily, touching the other girl's arm.

She felt she could not waste any of her courage and fight upon a rascally mule-driver. She was conserving it all for what lay ahead. That was something terrible, probably. And it was going to happen soon—soon. She had her instincts, and it burned out all the fantasy of that strange journey of hers. She had to keep strong, brave, cool. Laughter, the flippancies of that red-headed, blue-eyed actress daughter of old Gabriel and Jennifer Bude, she had left behind somewhere. But she was not frightened. Not of Peter. Not alone of Kuprin. Perhaps of Chester Jordan, a little. Though perhaps, never in the world again would she see Chester Jordan . . .

Bunty Ogilvie stopped for an instant, brushing the hair out of her eyes and panting slightly.

"Losh, Cherry!" she said. "You're striding along like a mountaineer. One would think you were running away from somebody."

"We're lost!" said Bunty, drily, four hours later. Sitting in the deep grass, among virgin flowers and wild pansies which were flushed with the falling sun, she made a kind of austere Diana, with the rucksack she had bought in Ajaccio slung round her bony but graceful figure, in place of a hunting quivver.

The landscape was all piled-up mountains and a vast pampas of maquis. Is closed out the saffron sky and filled all the visible world with wilderness. A milk-white mist had risen, and lay in swathes, out of which the bleat of the lilac-colored goats of Corsica came faintly. Save for that, a giant silence lay over everything.

They had lost the footpath to Zicavo. It had ended at the foot of a vast mountainside where a crucifix, crude and gaunt, lifted to the sky. Someway, it had touched Cherry with terror, that suddenly ended path and that roughly-painted figure hanging in the palpitant sunlight against the pathless sea of scrub. It held some of the irony which had haunted her all day. A long trail ending in nothing but the figure of suffering . . . She was glad when they passed it, and plunged into the cool depths of a chestnut wood.

They were children in the wilderness. The rolling campagna of peak and forest dwarfed them, and turned them to wandering babes. The wild heart of Corsica, where no soul seemed to have its habitation, was about them. Yet, in some way, Cherry thought they were watched . . . ironically. Wind and birds were not the only sounds in the lengthening shadows about them.

Cherry's hand fell unsteadily to her companion's.

"It seems a—a fool's errand," she said, a little falteringly. "What if it were? Don't I have the look of a mad woman to you, Bunty Ogilvie? I believed in it all, until I set foot on shore. It seemed more or less sensible. Then it all—oozed away. Everything seemed to laugh at me. Running after a runaway husband! And Kuprin—" She could not help but pause now, each time she spoke the name. "As though you can take anything out of a wolf's mouth, as though the devils don't see everything, and checkmate you before hand."

In a way she was calm and dry-eyed, despite the agitation of her words. Her courage had not gone. But there had come a fatalism, and a great conviction that she was already checkmated. The wind blew soft and cool upon her from the rosy peaks that shone overhead. The mists shredded and broke, leaving a world that was wild and beautiful, yet very solitary.

"Wheesht!" Bunty Ogilvie caught her with a kind of gentle fierceness. "There's no such things as devils. That's where I always disagreed with Mr. McOnie, our minister, and became a backslider. There's God and there's wicked men. Aye, and there's foolish ones and weak, and God gives them all their desserts, in good time. And there's a few, like this Kuprin laddie of yours, who've got black blood in them, and God gives them more brains so that when they boil over and burst they'll be more completely destroyed. Cherry—weel you're performing a wumman's duty, whether he's gone to Carsica or to Algeria. So we'll find him soon, never fear. In the meantime—"

Bunty paused to take breath. Suddenly, she held up her finger. In the momentary quiet which had fallen and was broken only by the brawl of some distant torrent the crack of a breaking twig sounded behind them.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Then Suddenly the clear complexion came . . . .

WOMEN with complexions that seemed permanently clouded, too sensitive, or coarse-textured, have found a way to attain a clear, soft skin.

Women with a continual succession of blackheads and blemishes, have found that this simple daily treatment would often clear away even serious skin disorders, in a reasonable time.

Yet there is no mystery about it. *It is simply a method of keeping the skin functioning normally.*

To reach below the skin surface

Deep down in the under layers of your skin is where the trouble starts. Tiny glands secreting moisture, pores throwing off poisons, capillaries rushing fresh blood in and carrying off infection—here is a delicate balance of forces. With healthy vigor and activity comes a clear, fresh complexion. Too much or too little stimulation, and there starts that long succession of blemishes and faults that women are constantly seeking to avoid.

To cleanse the pores, to carry off infection, *and then to stop new infection before it starts*—thousands of women have learned the daily use of Resinol Soap. Cleansing, soothing, mildly stimulating, Resinol sinks deep into the pores and starts the skin again acting normally.

Also as a general toilet soap—for baby's tender skin, for shampooing, for the bath! Note its clean, tonic odor.

For the more serious affections

RESINOL OINTMENT has for years been successful in relieving even stubborn skin affections. Rashes and eczema—often itching, unpleasant and embarrassing—will in many cases vanish promptly. Thousands have wondered at the QUICKNESS of its action. And it is absolutely harmless.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Dept. 10-H Resinol, Baltimore, Md.
Please send me, without charge, a trial size cake of Resinol Soap, and a sample of Resinol Ointment—enough for several days' ordinary use.
Name ______
Street ______
City ______ State ______

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

at first that I was in the habit of risking my life in the bull-ring, and when you met her she was sick with horror to find that her bridegroom had actually left her during her honeymoon to fulfill an engagement as a matador."

He paused until the servants had served another course and withdrawn, then continued.

"It was very wrong of me, of course, but Dolores has forgiven me, and I have promised never again to masquerade as Pedro Fernandez, to give up my dangerous hobby, and to use my own name in future. Bull-fighting is no hobby for a married man, so Fernandez has made his last bow to the public. From now onward Dolores and I are the Countess and Count Barrego, and my one hobby will be making life a perpetual honeymoon."

Coralie glanced at Hugh, who nodded as if to assure her that Pedro had indeed spoken the truth, then she drew a long breath and looked at Dolores with something akin to envy in her eyes.

"It seems like a novel," she exclaimed. "The Countess Barrego. Oh, I always knew, Dolores, that if you did get married it would be to someone out of the ordinary!"

"Of course!" Dolores retorted. "I am married to the most wonderful man in the world."

* * *

It was late before the Stanleys took their leave and Dolores and Pedro were again alone. Dolores, as her husband closed the door, held out her arms to him invitingly, and next moment she was crushed to his breast and they were exchanging passionate kisses.

"My wonderful, wonderful lover!" murmured Dolores, drawing Pedro's head down on to her breast and caressing his hair. "Oh, how I love you!"

"You have forgiven me, darling?" whispered Pedro.

"Dearest, somehow it seems now I have nothing to forgive," Dolores answered. "I am glad that you took me and taught me love. I want you to go on teaching me to love all my life. I am the happiest woman in the world."

"Where would you like to go, sweetheart mine?" asked Pedro, after a time. "Shall I take you to London, announce my identity there, and go into Society. I am rich—rich enough to gratify your every wish. Only tell me what you wish me to do, dear, and it shall be done."

Dolores put her arms around his neck and smiled into his eyes, then she kissed him on the lips.

"Society does not matter, Pedro," she answered softly. "Nothing matters except love—and you. Take me home, husband mine."

"Home?" repeated Pedro.

"Home—to the House of Dreams," said Dolores, and kissed him again. "I, too, am a Dreamer whose dream has come true."

THE END.

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Beginning Next Sunday

The Exalted Flapper

By Will Irwin

A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results.

Astonishing Confessions of a Bogus "Spirit Medium"

(Continued from Double Page)

of fact, if there are any genuine mediums and spirits in existence why have they never exposed me during my entire nine years' career of deception?

Of all the thousands I have deluded, I regret more than any other the complete hoodwinking of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. It is a shame to take advantage of such a trusting man. Even when at last someone turned up the electric light at one of my seances, exposing me in the act of manipulating the trumpet by means of my tubes and metal elbow, he still defended me by saying that I was "a medium of undoubtedly psychic power, but who resorts to fraud when that power fails."

The kindly Sir Arthur is mistaken. My "power" never failed me because I never had any. Everything I ever did was trickery and nothing else.

When the committee of the Psychonomy Society, which was managing my affairs at that time, informed me that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had been invited to my next seance, I put off the sitting on some pretext, but really to gain time to prime my memory with all possible information about this most celebrated of all sitters. Of course, I had followed his public work and spiritualistic activities reported in the press, with the closest attention. Among other matters, I was well aware of his interest in the Oscar Slater murder and memorized all the details, names, etc., before I gave the seance.

Early in the proceedings I brought through voices purporting to be those of Lady Doyle's parents, whom I had learned about by looking them up in "Who's Who." Sir Arthur was then informed by my "control," Emanuel, that his son, Kingsley Doyle, was present with the other spirits, but had given way to other manifestations.

Sir Arthur said he would like to have spoken to his son, but he quite realized that all mediums had their limits from a physical standpoint. The plain truth is that I dared not risk an impersonation of Kingsley Doyle, for I had no idea how he spoke and I feared Sir Arthur would not have accepted the voice.

I imitated the voice of Dr. Ellis Powell, as I had done on scores of previous occasions, and spoke at some length. "Dr. Powell" told Sir Arthur that he had soon discovered, on reaching the other side, that Munnings' mediumship was in every respect genuine. Sir Arthur concurred.

Another "spirit" which conversed during the seance was that of Adam Laing, who was at one time Boro Treasurer of Hawick, N. B. As Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once contested a seat in the conservative interest for this constituency, the manifestation was naturally an interesting one. In the course of an animated conversation, Sir Arthur and "Adam Laing," who had been a Scottish barrister, discussed many matters, political and psychic.

I had never met Laing myself, but I knew his friend, Mr. Robert Craig, and I impersonated Laing's voice on many occasions in Craig's presence. Moreover, Craig had assured me that his friend's voice was exceptionally clear and life-like, so that I had little fear that Sir Arthur would doubt its authenticity.

Many other "spirits" who had been associated in their earth lives with the movement which Sir Arthur has so much at heart came through and chatted with the distinguished novelist.

And then I played what I considered to be my trump card. I brought through the voice of Miss Marion Gilchrist, the woman for whose murder Oscar Slater was sentenced to death. The sentence was, of course, commuted to one of penal servitude for life, but at the time of which I am speaking Slater's fate was in doubt.

Eyles told me afterwards that Miss Gilchrist appealed to Sir Arthur "in a most pathetic way" to continue his efforts on Slater's behalf, and declared that she herself would do her utmost to guide the hands of the authorities on his behalf. It was an audacious impersonation, but not particularly risky, for there was no one in a position to recognize Miss Gilchrist's voice, and it was perfectly easy for me to produce a voice such as one would expect to come from a woman of her age.

My "Miss Gilchrist" told Sir Arthur that she visited Slater in prison each day to bring him comfort from the spirit world, and that she was sure that with his (Sir Arthur's) co-operation they would eventually bring about Slater's release, as he was an innocent man.

Sir Arthur questioned "Miss Gilchrist" very closely about the whole case, inquiring after several people by name and asking whether they were there, on the other side, with Miss Gilchrist. Thanks to the careful study I had made of the case beforehand, my replies were most satisfactory and Sir Arthur said as much very approvingly.

Several times during the seance Sir Arthur remarked upon the clarity of the voices, their naturalness and the sustained nature of their communications. After the seance was over he thanked me heartily for the excellent sitting I had given him—for which, by the way, there was no charge—and said he hoped that I was not too much exhausted. He told me that I was a most powerful medium and that he had enjoyed the sitting immensely.

I have no idea that these confessions of mine will disturb the faith of Sir Arthur, or of any other real believer in such things, but they may keep newcomers from being so easily roped in. Other mediums have been exposed, but the faithful always say, "Yes, here and there a medium is dishonest, but the others are genuine!" Probably it won't even hurt the standing of those mediums who used to borrow my Emanuel and Dr. Powell, though I should think that would strain the faith even of the most devout.

Next week I will tell of a marriage that was "made in Heaven" (under my personal direction), how I materialized a dog, "healed" the sick, and other secrets of my "profession."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Agents! Women Adore This New Rayon Garment

Latest Lingerie Sensation—just out—the stylish new French Band Bloomers. Features a new comfort waist band that lies close and snug. Cannot bind. Has the popular short, close-fitting non-elastic legs. Women wild about them. Sells on sight!

Make $2 to $5 an Hour!

Write Quick

WORLD'S STAR KNITTING CO.
18 Lake St., Bay City, Mich.

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Reserve Linen.

ALWAYS have a few sheets and pillow-cases in reserve in case company or illness comes unexpectedly.

A Buying Hint.

LOOK over your pantry each week and make out one order instead of sending for things the last minute.

Now!—Really *Banish* Arm or Leg Hair

So Its Re-appearance Is Delayed Remarkably

By an Utter Lack of Stubble, You Can Instantly FEEL the Difference Between This and Old Ways.

A NEW Discovery That Not Only Removes Every Vestige of Hair Instantly, but Completely Solves the Problem of Coarse Regrowth

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to ordinary ways. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal re-appearance as much as 7 times!

It is making cosmeticians reverse all they ever said about hair removing and take a new stand. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted Beauty Scientist: it contains, of course, no caustic or any of the poisonous chemicals associated with old-time "depilatories."

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the re-appearance of that hair is delayed indefinitely—surprisingly.*

The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at drug, department stores and beauty parlors. $1 and 60c sizes. Obtain there or write for mail supply if your dealer hasn't it. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size. Hannibal Pharmacal Co., 4333 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The Home Treatment for Beauty

FIRST ~ *Cleanse the Skin*

with Melba Skin Cleanser. Spread it over the face, neck, throat. Over your elbows, too! For, here is its magic! Melba Skin Cleanser melts as soon as it comes in contact with your skin, and flushes the pores of all impurities—dust, powder, rouge. Remove it with soft tissue.

SECOND ~ *Nourish the Skin*

with Melba Tissue Cream. Stroke it gently into your skin! Beat a rapid tattoo with light, firm fingers, lifting, lifting the muscles. Give special care to the corners of your eyes and mouth. Blood comes tumbling, tingling, dancing into your face; nourishing the tissues.

THIRD ~ *"Finish" the Skin*

with Melba Vanishing Cream—so smooth, so white, so fluffy, so greaseless! A famous beauty specialist suggests outlining the profile with Vanishing Cream. It is gently astringent, and a perfect base for your powder—the exquisite Melba "Lov'me" Face Powder—so very fine and adherent.

This Easy Melba Technique!

JUST dip your finger into a jar of Melba Skin Cleanser. See how quickly it melts! The heat of your face, or neck, causes it to dissolve right into the pores and flush them of impurities. It takes care of the first layer of your skin—and is the first step to beauty.

Then dip into the marvellously fine textured Melba Tissue Cream! Stroke it gently into your skin, always using light, firm, *upward* motions. Its purpose is to aid the *second* layer of your skin—where the blood vessels are. It stirs a sluggish circulation; makes your skin delicately, beautifully pink. It is the second step to beauty.

Now—instead of sloppy ice—use Melba Vanishing Cream. It really seems *iced;* it is so very cooling. It helps close the pores and removes all trace of oily skin.

If your favorite drug or department store can't supply the 3 fine Melba Creams, send 25c (stamps or coin) for samples and the Booklet: "The Melba Technique—the Way to Charm".

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A MARVELOUS evening! And yet she felt uneasy. The slightest gesture—eating, talking, dancing—showed her ragged finger-nails. She had meant to care for them. How could he help passing judgment?

Keep your nails neat and clean. Use a LaCross Nail File. At drug, department stores, 10c to 45c.

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NAIL FILES
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USE Earakine when colds settle in the ear. Relieves congestion, soothes inflamation—stops pain. A safe and effective remedy. At all drug stores—or by mail, 50 cents.
C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

EARAKINE

No longer Slave of the powder puff

I've found wonderful freedom through a really clinging powder

By BARBARA KENT
Universal Film Beauty

"MY SKIN is now perfectly powdered hours at a time. I never worry about face shine, yet seldom do I use the powder puff, to which I was once a slave.

This powder, in which I take so much joy, 'outstays' others for the best of good reasons. It is the one powder made with a base of Almond. You've no idea the difference until you try. Nor is this a special powder. It is just Princess Pat, sold wherever good toiletries are found.

I'd heard of Princess Pat—had been urged to try it. But under the delusion that the costly imported powder I used must be something extraordinary, I hesitated. Often habit postpones delight —and never more so than my mistaken loyalty to the powder of foreign label.

For Princess Pat powder not only fulfilled my ideal of what powder should be—it actually created new standards for me. Never was a powder so smooth, so delightfully fragrant, nor capable of imparting the subtle beauty that Princess Pat gives. I've discovered, too, that the Almond Base has another mission—to caress and charm the skin to fineness of texture which precludes dreaded coarse pores. Just *you* try it."

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS—represent years of scientific study and sheer devotion to an ideal. Ask for *Princess Pat* Powder, Rouge, Lip Rouge, Skin Cleanser (cold cream), Skin Food Cream, Ice Astringent (vanishing), Lemon-Almond Lotion, Talc-Deodorant, Perfume and Toilet Water.

Get this Week End Set SPECIAL

Popular Princess Pat Week End Set offered for this coupon and 25c (coin). Only one to a person. Contains a month's supply of Powder and Six other Princess Pat preparations, comes in beautiful boudoir box. Please act promptly.

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Dept. A-178 Inclosed please find 25c for which please send me week end set.

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Professional Dry Cleaner

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Removes dirt — leaves no grease spots — will not shrink or fade any material. Pleats retain their creases —easily pressed flat again. At your druggist's.

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One Full Ampoule of my amazing hair fluid which I discovered myself and which grew hair on my head. This ampoule is absolutely free. Don't send any money. There is No C. O. D. No Charge whatsoever. All I want is an opportunity to show you how easily I grew hair on my own and hundreds of other men's heads.

Bald Men Grow Hair QUICK!

What I accomplished on my own head and on other heads I can do for you, provided you are under 45 years of age and loss of hair was not caused by burns or scars. Anyhow, I must succeed or you pay nothing. No apparatus. My home treatment is simple, quick, inexpensive.

WRITE FOR FREE AMPOULE!
Write today. I will send you immediately, one full ampoule of my marvelous fluid which I discovered, of which I hold the secret and which grew my own hair on my own bald head. Besides the Free Ampoule of Fluid, I will send photographs, names and addresses of men and women who successfully used my Wonder Fluid for Dandruff, Falling Hair and particularly for Baldness. Write for free Ampoule.

VREELAND— C191 Euclid - Windsor Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

First Aid for the Vacationist

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

"OFF for vacation" is the glad cry of hundreds who troop from dusty and heated office and shop into the cooling freshness of the great outdoors. On mountain, by sea, by lake, by trail or in camp, the happy vacationists seek relaxation from the noise and heat of the cities. But no joy without its pain, no sun without its shadow. Even the most carefree and happy holiday is sometimes marred by accident, a slight disaster, and occasionally a casualty. No traveler, no voyager, even no weekender, should leave home without a well-equipped if simple first-aid kit, and a knowledge of what to do in emergencies.

There are various kinds of insect stings, which give annoyance all out of proportion to the small pests who distribute them. Wasps, bees and their ilk, sting by injecting an acid liquid which causes sudden and painful inflammation. The simplest antidote is to apply a wet paste of earth to the swollen part. The next best thing is to use an alkali which will neutralize the acid of the sting. These are baking soda and humble salt, as useful in the first-aid kit as they are in the kitchen cabinet. Moisten the affected part and apply salt or soda and bandage lightly.

One of the first things that a scout or camper is trained to recognize is the ubiquitous poison ivy or oak. Its three leaves and charming vine grow everywhere. But the leaf is poisonous to most people, resulting in the white, blister-like eruptions on the skin which give the tantalizing itching so annoying and often so prolonged. It is said that there is more danger of poisoning when the leaves are wet. In any case, the familiar bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) is an excellent counterirritant, which will reduce the swelling if made into a paste and bound on the irritating parts. If the irritation is excessive it is wisest to consult a physician.

A bruise is produced by a blow which does not break the skin, but which does break the walls of the smaller veins, thus permitting the blood to flow into the surrounding tissue and result in the familiar "black and blue" mark. A sprain is an overstretching of the muscles or ligaments and may be quite serious. This is also discolored, but the discoloration appears later than with the bruise. Both of these minor injuries may be treated the same way, either with a very hot or a very cold treatment. Bandages and packs, with ice or cold water, or with hot water, should be laid over the affected parts and renewed at intervals of 15 minutes. If arnica is included in the water in which the pack is dipped, so much the better. Pure witch hazel is an excellent rubbing agent where the flesh is not too tender. In the case of a sprain, the leg or joint should be elevated and kept quiet until a physician arrives.

Many burns occur on outings and in the course of Summer housekeeping. A true burn is produced by a dry heat such as fire, or an acid, and the treatment is the same in both cases. The first step is to allay pain by protecting the injured part from the air. Smearing the part with any grease is the simplest first aid and should be taught to every child whose natural tendency is to stick the finger or burned part into water. Water is the very worst thing which can be used on either burn or scald. Pure butter, olive oil, lard or vaseline are equally good for covering the burn at first.

Dangerous burns occur from careless handling of such products as lye or chloride of lime, both excellent for outdoor disinfecting, but which must be used with caution.

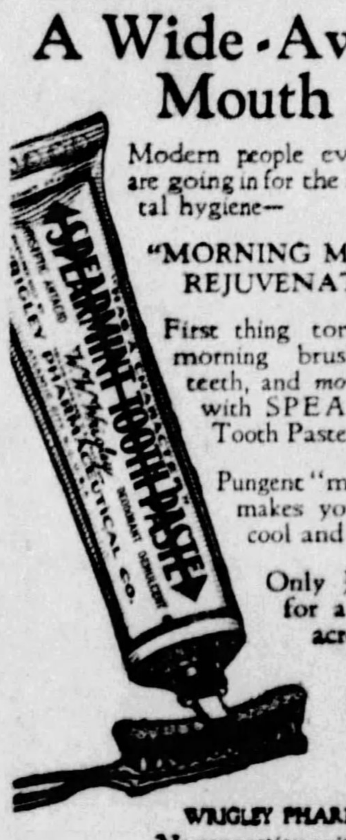
Sunburn is inflammation of the skin produced by the action of the sun's rays and may be prevented by oiling the skin before exposing it. Severe sunburn is really dangerous, and it is a mistake to thoughtlessly encourage it on a tender and heretofore protected skin. Thorough oiling and greasing, using pure olive oil, is the best preventive and remedy.

Before starting on a Summer vacation read some standard authorized manual or first-aid book. The mother should inform and instruct the children what to do in emergencies and make them self-reliant. Many times the re-reading of these helpful manuals will keep the vacation period unmarred by untoward accidents.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Oatmeal, Griddle Cakes, Honey, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Berries, Cereal, Top Milk, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Salt Codfish Supreme, Hashed Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Apples, Scrambled Eggs with Tomato, Graham Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice, Fish Hash, Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Fruit, Cereal, Top Milk, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Apricots, Lamb Chops, Raised Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon Creamed Corn au Gratin, Graham Muffins, Apple Whip, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Cheese Custard, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Date Bars, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Asparagus Salad, Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Stuffed Prunes, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Omelet, German Cheese Cake, Iced Milk.	*Luncheon* Grated Carrot, Pineapple and Cabbage Salad, Cheese Tea Biscuits, Iced Fruit Juice.	*Luncheon* Vegetable Club Sandwiches, Iced Tea, Hermits.	*Dinner (Cold)* Cold Chicken (Sliced), Potato Salad, Olives, Pickles, Raspberry Bavarian Cream, Iced Tea.
Dinner American Chop Suey, French Fried Green Peppers or Jellied Vegetable Salad, Spiced Prunes or Green Tomato Pickle, Sliced Peaches, Delicate Cake.	*Dinner* Brunswick Stew, Raspberry Pears, Iced Fruit Drink.	*Dinner* Beef Loaf, Brown Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Watercress, French Dressing, Loganberry Jelly, Whipped Cream.	*Dinner* Cold Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Date Custard.	*Dinner* Filets of Fish, Creole Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Beans, Lemon Meringue Sponge.	*Dinner* New England Boiled Dinner, Peach Sherbet, Delicate Cake.	*Supper* Jellied Eggs, Graham Sandwiches, Iced Cocoa.

A Wide-Awake Mouth



Modern people everywhere are going in for the new dental hygiene—

"MORNING MOUTH REJUVENATION"

First thing tomorrow morning brush *your* teeth, and *mouth* also, with SPEARMINT Tooth Paste.

Pungent "minty" flavor makes your mouth so cool and fresh.

Only ¼-inch needed for a cleansing. Lay across brush.

10c, 25c and 50c Tubes

SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE

WRIGLEY PHARMACEUTICAL COMPANY Atlantic City, N. J.
No connection with any individual, firm or corporation of similar name

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY FROCK (6219). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material. The flare extension on the sleeve, if made of contrasting material, will require ⅝ yard 35 inches wide.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR MANY OCCASIONS (6230). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material. For narrow bias binding on bertha edges, 2⅞ yards is required, and 1⅛ yards of ribbon for the shoulder.

A PLEASING VERSION OF A CHARMING SUMMER STYLE (6228). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size, as illustrated, will require 2¾ yards of 35-inch material for the tunic blouse, 1⅜ yards for the skirt portion of the slip, and 1⅛ yards of lining, 32 inches wide, for the underbody portion of the slip. The tie collar of contrasting material requires ⅜ yard.

A PRACTICAL MORNING FROCK (6224). This pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 48-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for facing on yoke and belt and for pocket facings.

LITTLE TOT'S DRESS (6238). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. To make the dress for a 3-year size will require 1½ yards of material 32 inches wide, or wider, if made without contrasting material. If yoke and sleeves are to be of contrasting material, this will require ¼ yard 27 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.
12c EACH.

6219....Bust | 6228....Years
6230....Years | 6224....Bust
6238....Years

Name..............................

St. & No..............................

City & State..............................

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1928-1929 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Your burning, sun-scorched skin
—this will cool it

GENTLY smooth in Hinds Honey & Almond Cream. Its healing coolness will spread and spread, taking out the burn and heat. It will leave your skin soft and refreshed.

Use Hinds Cream as soon after exposure as you can. For sun-scorch is a violent form of weathering. And it's weathering that ages the skin.

To show you what day-by-day weathering does to the skin, make this simple test yourself—

Take a hand mirror to a bright window. Look carefully at the skin of your face—then at the skin on your shoulders. The latter is smoother, younger, isn't it? Because it hasn't been exposed. Protect your face and it will stay young, too.

Hinds Cream gives this protection.

What the doctors know about youth

The difference between youth and age is largely a matter of moisture in the tissues, the doctors say. To stay young inside, keep moisture in the body cells by drinking water, at least eight glasses a day. To keep young outside, protect the skin from the drying that comes from exposure. And that's easy, too—with Hinds Cream.

Just pat it on

—before you go out. Again when you come in. First thing in the morning. Last thing at night. Use it on your face, your neck and arms, your hands. As an after-the-bath rub.

Then your skin will be safe from weathering. It will stay smooth and supple and young. Because it's protected.

Hinds Cream is the cream with the delightful almond fragrance. You'll find it in its blossom pink bottle wherever toilet goods are sold. Or, if you wish, we'll gladly send you a sample bottle to try. To get it, just fill in the coupon below and mail.

HINDS *Honey & Almond* CREAM

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LEHN & FINK, INC., Sole Distributors
Dept. A48, Bloomfield, N. J.
Send me a free sample bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, the protecting cream for the skin.

Name.............................. (Please print)

Address.............................. (Please print)

Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited, 9 Davies Ave., Toronto, 8

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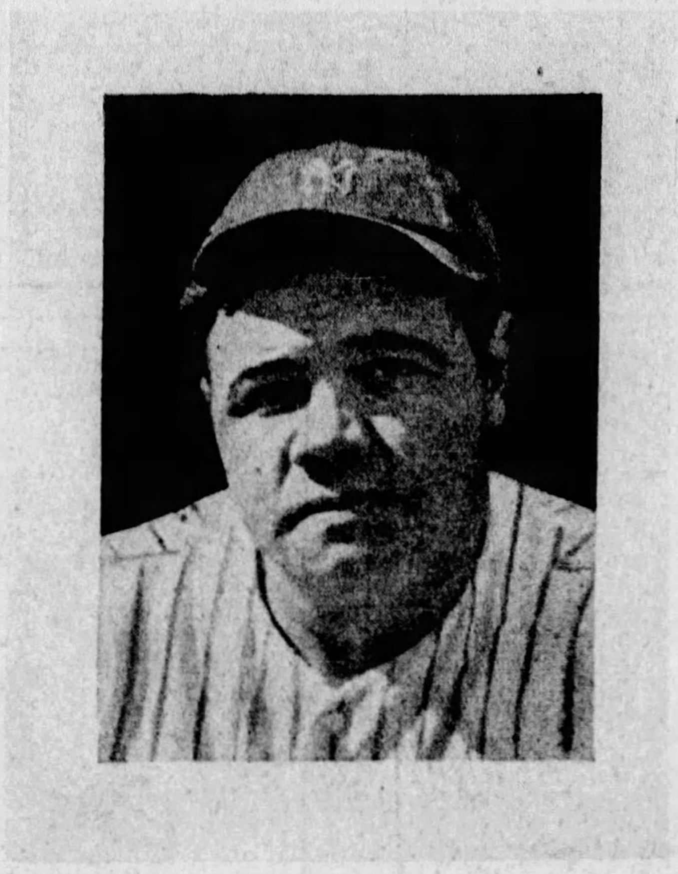
OLD GOLD hits a homer for BABE RUTH *in Blindfold cigarette test*



The idol of the baseball world . . . "The King of Swat."

BABE RUTH . . . making the test in the dressing room at the Yankee Stadium. He was asked to smoke each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with black coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked: "Which one do you like best?"

"Yes, I am well over 21 . . . so I could see no reason why I shouldn't make the blindfold test. As I tried the four leading cigarettes I kept this 'box score' on the results:

No. 1 . . . . . out at first
No. 2 . . . this one 'fanned'
No. 3 . . . out on a pop fly
No. 4 (OLD GOLD) *a home run hit!*

"OLD GOLD's mildness and smoothness marked it 'right off the bat' as the best."

Babe Ruth

On a non-stop flight to the bleachers!

Why do they choose OLD GOLD *. . . even in the dark?*

What is this superiority that wins so many famous people? It's simply *honey-like smoothness* . . . the new and delightful quality that OLD GOLD has added to cigarettes. And it comes from the *heart-leaves* of the tobacco plant . . . *the finest tobacco that grows* . . . That's why you can pick an OLD GOLD with your eyes closed. And that's why OLD GOLD is the fastest growing cigarette in America.

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Made from the *heart-leaves of the tobacco plant*

SMOOTHER AND *BETTER*—"NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

FREE EVERY SUNDAY COMPLETE NOVEL SECTION SUNDAY AUGUST 5 1928

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

The BRIDGE of SAN LUIS REY

By Thornton Wilder

(Copyright by Albert & Charles Boni, Inc.)

PERHAPS AN ACCIDENT

Part One:

ON FRIDAY noon, July the twentieth, 1714, the finest bridge in all Peru broke and precipitated five travelers into the gulf below. This bridge was on the high road between Lima and Cuzco and hundreds of persons passed over it every day. It had been woven of osier by the Incas more than a century before and visitors to the city were always led out to see it. It was a mere ladder of thin slats swung out over the gorge, with handrails of dried vine. Horses and coaches and chairs had to go down hundreds of feet below and pass over the narrow torrent on rafts, but no one, not even the Viceroy, not even the Archbishop of Lima, had descended with the baggage rather than cross by the famous bridge of San Luis Rey. St. Louis of France himself protected it, by his name and by the little mud church on the further side. The bridge seemed to be among the things that last forever; it was unthinkable that it should break. The moment a Peruvian heard of the accident he signed himself and made a mental calculation as to how recently he had crossed by it and how soon he had intended crossing by it again. People wandered about in a trance-like state, muttering; they had the hallucination of seeing themselves falling into a gulf.

There was a great service in the Cathedral. The bodies of the victims were approximately collected and approximately separated from one another, and there was great searching of hearts in the beautiful city of Lima. Several girls returned bracelets which they had stolen from their mistresses, and usurers harrangued their wives angrily, in defense of usury. Yet it was rather strange that this event should have so impressed the Limeans, for in that country those catastrophes which lawyers shockingly call the "acts of God" were more than usually frequent. Tidal waves were continually washing away cities; earthquakes arrived every week and towers fell upon good men and women all the time. Diseases were forever flitting in and out of the provinces and old age carried away some of the most admirable citizens. That is why it was so surprising that the Peruvians should have been especially touched by the rent in the bridge of San Luis Rey.

Everyone was very deeply impressed, but only one person did anything about it, and that was Brother Juniper.

By a series of coincidences so extraordinary that one almost suspects the presence of some Intention, this little red-haired Franciscan from Northern Italy happened to be in Peru converting the Indians and happened to witness the accident.

It was a very hot noon, that fatal noon, and coming around the shoulder of a hill Brother Juniper stopped to wipe his forehead and to gaze upon the screen of snowy peaks in the distance, then into the gorge below him filled with the dark plumage of green trees and green birds and traversed by its ladder of osier. Joy was in him; things were not going badly. He had opened several little abandoned churches and the Indians were crawling in to early Mass and groaning at the moment of miracle as though their hearts would break. Perhaps it was the pure air from the snows before him; perhaps it was the memory that brushed him for a moment of the poem that bade him raise his eyes to the helpful hills. At all events he felt at peace. Then his glance fell upon the bridge, and at that moment a twanging noise filled the air, as when the string of some musical instrument snaps in a disused room, and he saw the bridge divide and fling five gesticulating ants into the valley below.

Anyone else would have said to himself with secret joy: "Within 10 minutes myself . . . !" But it was another thought that visited Brother Juniper: "Why did this happen to those five?" If there were any plan in the universe at all, if there were any pattern in a human life, surely it could be discovered mysteriously latent in those lives so suddenly cut off. Either we live by accident and die by accident, or we live by plan and die by plan. And on that instant Brother Juniper made the resolve to inquire into the secret lives of those five persons, that moment falling through the air, and to surprise the reason of their taking off.

* * * * *

It seemed to Brother Juniper that it was high time for theology to take its place among the exact sciences and he had long intended putting it there. What he had lacked hitherto was a laboratory. Oh, there had never been any lack of specimens; any number of his charges had met calamity—spiders had stung them; their lungs had been touched; their houses had burned down and things had happened to their children from which one averts the mind. But these occasions of human woe had never been quite fit for scientific examination. They had lacked what our good savants were later to call proper control. The accident had been dependent upon human error, for example, or had contained elements of probability. But this col-

A Sketch of the Author

THORNTON WILDER, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," has been a professor of English at Princeton University, spent much of his life traveling in foreign lands with his father, lived for a time in the Orient and in Rome. He is in his early thirties, and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" is his second novel, "Cabala" being the first. The latter dealt with the Orient.

The appearance of "The Bridge" was greeted with effusive praise by critics, and his name was swept into the glamour of literature almost overnight. The place of the author was confirmed later when he was awarded the Pulitzer prize.

lapse of the bridge of San Luis Rey was a perfect laboratory. Here at last one could surprised His intentions in a pure state.

You and I can see that coming from anyone but Brother Juniper this plan would be the flower of a perfect skepticism. It resembled the effort of those presumptuous souls who wanted to walk on the pavements of Heaven and build the Tower of Babel to get there. But to our Franciscan there was no element of doubt in the experiment. He knew the answer. He merely wanted to prove it, historically, mathematically, to his converts, so slow to believe that their pains were inserted into their lives for their own good. People were always asking for good sound proofs; doubt springs eternal in the human breast, even in countries where the Inquisition can read your very thoughts in your eyes.

This was not the first time that Brother Juniper had tried to resort to such methods. Often on the long trips he had to make (scurrying from parish to parish, his robe tucked up about his knees, for haste) he would fall to dreaming of experiments that justify the ways of God to man. For instance, a complete record of the Prayers for Rain and their results. Often he had stood on the steps of one of his little churches, his flock kneeling before him on the baked street. Often he had stretched his arms to the sky and declaimed the splendid ritual. Not often, but several times, he had felt the virtue enter him and seen the little cloud forming on the horizon. But there were many times when weeks went by . . . but why think of them? It was not himself he was trying to convince that rain and drought were wisely apportioned.

Thus it was that the determination rose within him at the moment of the accident. It prompted him to busy himself for six years, knocking at all the doors in Lima, asking thousands of questions, filling scores of notebooks, in his effort at establishing the fact that each of the five lost lives was a perfect whole. Everyone was very helpful and misleading. A few even knew the principal aim of his activity and there were patrons in high places.

The result of all this diligence was an enormous book, which as we shall see later, was publicly burned on a beautiful spring morning in the great square. But there was a secret copy and after a great many years and without much notice it found its way to the library of the University of San Marco. There it lies between two great wooden covers collecting dust in a cupboard. It deals with one after another of the victims of the accident, cataloguing thousands of little facts and anecdotes and testimonies, and concluding with a dignified passage describing why God had settled upon that person and upon that day for His demonstration of wisdom. Yet for all his diligence Brother Juniper never knew the central passion of Dona Maria's life; nor of Uncle Pio's, not even of Esteban's. And I, who claim to know so much more, isn't it possible that even I have missed the very spring within the spring?

Some say that we shall never know and that to the gods we are like the flies that the boys kill on a summer day, and some say, on the contrary, that the very sparrows do not lose a feather that has not been brushed away by the finger of God.

Part Two: MARQUESA DE MONTEMAYOR

ANY Spanish schoolboy is required to know today more about Dona Maria, Marquesa de Montemayor, than Brother Juniper was to discover in years of research. Within a century of her death her letters had become one of the monuments of Spanish literature and her life and times have ever since been the object of long studies. But her biographers have erred in one direction as greatly as the Franciscan did in another; they have tried to invest her with a host of graces, to read back into her life and person some of the beauties that abound in her letters, whereas all real knowledge of this wonderful woman must proceed from the act of humiliating her and of divesting her of all beauties save one.

She was the daughter of a cloth-merchant who had acquired the money and the hatred of the Limeans within a stone's-throw of the Plaza. Her childhood was unhappy; she was ugly; she stuttered; her mother persecuted her with sarcasms in an effort to arouse some social charms and forced her to go about the town in a veritable harness of jewels. She lived alone and she thought alone. Many suitors presented themselves, but as long as she could she fought against the convention of her time and was determined to remain single. There were hysterical scenes with her mother, recriminations, screams and slamming of doors. At last at twenty-six she found herself penned into marriage with a supercilious and ruined nobleman and the Cathedral of Lima fairly buzzed with the sneers of her guests. Still she lived alone and thought alone, and when an exquisite daughter was born to her she fastened upon her an idolatrous love. But little Clara took after her father; she was cold and intellectual. At the age of eight she was calmly correcting her mother's speech and presently regarding her with astonishment and repulsion. The frightened mother became meek and obsequious but she could not prevent herself from persecuting Dona Clara with nervous attention and a fatiguing love. Again there were hysterical recriminations, screams and slamming of doors. From the offers of marriage that fell to her, Dona Clara deliberately chose the one that required her removal to Spain. So to Spain she went, to that land from which it takes six months to receive an answer to one's letter. The leave-taking before so long a voyage became in Peru one of the formal services of the Church. The ship was blessed and as the space widened between the vessel and the beach both companies knelt and sang a hymn that never failed to sound weak and timid in all that open air. Dona Clara sailed with most admirable composure, leaving her mother to gaze after the bright ship, her hand pressing now her heart and now her mouth. Blurred and streaked became her view of the serene Pacific and the enormous clouds of pearl that hang forever motionless above it.

Left alone in Lima the Marquesa's life grew more and more inward. She became increasingly negligent in her dress and like all lonely people she talked to herself audibly. All her existence lay in the burning center of her mind. On that stage were performed endless dialogues with her daughter, impossible reconciliations, scenes eternally recommenced of remorse and forgiveness. On the street you beheld an old woman her red wig fallen a little over one ear, her left cheek angry with a leprous affection, her right with a complementary adjustment of rouge. Her chin was never dry; her lips were never still. Lima was a city of eccentrics, but even there she became its jest as she drove through the streets or shuffled up the steps of its churches. She was thought to be continuously drunk. Worse things were said of her and petitions were afloat that she be locked up. She had been denounced three times before the Inquisition. It is not impossible that she might have been burned had her son-in-law been less influential in Spain and had she not somehow collected a few friends about the viceregal court who suffered her for her oddity and her wide reading.

The distressing character of the relations between mother and daughter were further embittered by misunderstandings over money. The Condesa received a handsome allowance from her mother and frequent gifts. Dona Clara soon became the outstanding woman of intelligence at the Spanish court. All the wealth of Peru would have been insufficient to maintain her in the grandiose style she fancied for herself. Strangely enough her extravagance proceeded from one of the best traits in her nature; she regarded her friends, her servants and all the interesting people in the capital, as her children. In fact there seemed only one person in the world towards whom she did not expend herself in kind offices. Among her proteges was the cartographer De Blasiis (whose Maps of the New World was dedicated to the Marquesa de Montemayor amid the roars of the courtiers at Lima who read that she was the "admiration of her city and a rising sun in the West"); another was the scientist Azuarius whose treatise on the laws of hydraulics was suppressed by the Inquisition as being too exciting. For a decade the Condesa literally sustained all the arts and sciences of Spain; it was not her fault that nothing memorable was produced in that time.

About four years after Dona Clara's departure Dona Maria received her permission to visit Europe. On both sides the visit was anticipated with resolutions well nourished on self-reproach; the one to be patient, the other to be undemonstrative. Both failed. Each tortured the other and was on the point of losing her mind under the alternations of self-rebuke and the outbursts of passion. At length one day Dona Maria rose before dawn, daring no more than to kiss the door behind which her daughter was sleeping, took ship and returned to America. Henceforth letter-writing had to take the place of all the affection that could not be lived.

Hers were the letters that in an astonishing world have become the text-book of schoolboys and the ant-hill of the grammarians. Dona Maria would have invented her genius had she not been born with it, so necessary was it to her love that she attract the attention, perhaps the admiration, of her distant child. She forced herself to go out into society in order to cull its ridicules; she taught her eye to observe; she read the masterpieces of her language to discover its effects; she insinuated herself into the company of those who were celebrated for their conversation. Night after night in her baroque palace she wrote and rewrote the incredible pages, forcing from her despairing mind those miracles of wit and grace, those distilled chronicles of the viceregal court. We know now that her daughter barely glanced at the letters and that it is to the son-in-law that we owe their preservation.

The Marquesa would have been astonished to learn that her letters were immortal. Yet many critics have accused her of keeping one eye on posterity and point to a number of letters that have all the air of being bravura pieces. To them it seems impossible that Dona Maria should have put herself to the same pains to dazzle her daughter that most artists expend on dazzling the public. Like her son-in-law they misunderstood her; the Conde delighted in her letters, but he thought that when he had enjoyed the style he had extracted all their richness and intention, missing (as most readers do) the whole purport of literature, which is the notation of the heart. Style is but the faintly contemptible vessel in which the bitter liquid is recommended to the world. The Marquesa would even have been astonished to learn that her letters were very good, for such authors live always in the noble weather of their own minds and those productions which seem remarkable to us are little better than a day's routine to them.

This was the old woman who hour by hour would sit upon her balcony, her odd straw hat casting a purple shadow across her lined and yellow face. How often as she turned her pages with her gemmed hands, she would ask herself, almost with amusement, whether the constant pain at her heart had an organic seat. She wondered whether a subtle doctor cutting through to that battered throne could at last discover a sign and lifting his face to the amphitheater cry out to his students: "This woman has suffered, and her suffering has left its mark upon the structure of her heart." This idea had so often visited her that one day she wrote it into a letter and her daughter scolded her for an introspective and for making a cult of sorrow.

The knowledge that she could never be loved in return acted upon her ideas as a tide acts upon cliffs. Her religious beliefs went first, for all she could ask of a god, or of immortality, was the gift of a place where daughters love their mothers; the other attributes of Heaven you could have for a song. Next she lost her belief in the sincerity of those about her. She secretly refused to believe that anyone (herself excepted) loved anyone. All families lived in a wasteful atmosphere of custom and kissed one another with secret indifference. She saw that the people of this world moved about in an armour of egotism, drunk with self-gazing, athirst for compliments, hearing little of what was said to them, unmoved by the accidents that befell their closest friends, in dread of all appeals that might interrupt their long communion with their own desires. These were the sons and daughters of Adam from Cathay to Peru. And when on the balcony her thoughts reached this turn, her mouth would contract with shame for she knew that she too sinned and that though her love for her daughter was vast enough to include all the colours of love, it was not without a shade of tyranny; she loved her daughter not for her daughter's sake, but for her own. She longed to free herself from this ignoble bond; but the passion was too fierce to cope with. And then on that green balcony a strange warfare would shake the hideous old lady, a singularly futile struggle against a temptation to which she would never have the opportunity of succumbing. How could she rule her daughter when her daughter saw to it that four thousand miles lay between them? Nevertheless Dona Maria wrestled with the ghost of her temptation and was worsted on every occasion. She wanted her daughter for herself; she wanted to hear her say: "You are the best of all possible mothers;" she longed to hear her whisper: "Forgive me."

About two years after her return from Spain there took place a series of inconspicuous events that had a great deal to tell about the inner life of the Marquesa. Only the faintest allusion to them occurs in the Correspondence, but as that is found in Letter XXII which contains other signs I shall do my best to give a translation and commentary of the first part of the letter:

"Are there no doctors in Spain? Where are those good men from Flanders that used to help you so? Oh, my treasure, how can we punish you enough for letting your cold endure so many weeks? Don Vicente, I implore you to make my child see reason. Angels of Heaven, I implore you to make my child see reason. Now that you are better, I beg of you, resolve that when the first warning of a cold comes you will steam yourself well and go to bed. Here in Peru I am helpless; I can do nothing. Do not be self-willed, my beloved. God bless you. I am enclosing in today's packet the gum of some tree which the sisters of San Tomas peddle from door to door. Whether it be of much use I know not. It can do no harm. I am told that in the convent the silly sisters inhale it so diligently that one cannot smell the incense at Mass. Whether it be worth anything I know not; try it.

"Rest easy, my love, I am sending His Most Catholic Majesty the perfect gold chain." (Her daughter had written her: *"The chain arrived in good condition and I wore it at the christening of the Infante. His Most Catholic Majesty was gracious enough to admire it and when I told Him that you had given it me He sent you His compliments upon your taste. Do not fail to send Him one as like it as possible; send it at once, by way of the Chamberlain."*) *"He need never know that in order to obtain it I had to walk into a picture. Do you remember that in the sacristy of San Martin there is a portrait by Velasquez of the Viceroy who founded the monastery and of his wife and brat? and that his wife is wearing a gold chain? I resolved that only that chain would do. So one midnight I slipped into the sacristy, climbed upon the robing-table like a girl of twelve and walked in. The canvas resisted for a moment, but the painter himself came forward to lift me through the pigment. I told him that the most beautiful girl in Spain wished to present the finest gold chain that could be found to the most gracious king in the world. It was as simple as that, and there we stood talking, we four, in the gray and silvery air that makes a Velasquez. Now I keep thinking about a more golden light; I keep looking at the Palace: I must pass the evening in a Titian. Would the Viceroy let me?*

"But His Excellency has the gout again. I say 'again' because the flattery of the court insists that there are times when he is free of it. This being Saint Mark's day His Excellency started out to visit the University where twenty-two new doctors were being brought into the world. He had hardly been carried from his divan to his coach when he screamed and refused to go any farther. He was carried back to his bed where he broke a most delicious cigar and sent for the Perichole. And while we listened to long doctrinal addresses, more or less in Latin, he heard all about us, more or less in Spanish, from the reddest and cruellest lips in town." (Dona Maria permitted herself this passage, although she had just read in her daughter's last letter: *"How many times must I tell you to be more cautious in the things you say in your letters? They often show signs of having been opened on the journey. Nothing could be more ill-judged than your remarks on the you-know-what-I-mean at Cuzco. Such remarks are not funny, even though Vicente did compliment you upon them*

in his postscript, and they might get us into a great deal of trouble with Certain Persons here in Spain. I continue to be astonished that your indiscretions have not long since led to your being ordered to retire to your farm.")

"There was a great press at the Exercises and two women fell from the balcony, but God in His goodness saw that they fell on Dona Merced. All three are badly hurt, but will be thinking of other things within a year. The President was speaking at the moment of the accident and being short-sighted could not imagine what the disturbance of cries and talk and falling bodies could be about. It was very pleasant to see him bowing under the impression that he was being applauded.

"Speaking of the Perichole, and of applause, you should know that Pepita and I decided to go to the Comedia this evening. The public still idolizes its Perichole; it even forgives her her years. We are told that she saves what she can, every morning, by passing alternate pencils of ice and fire across her cheeks." (Translation falls especially short of this conceit which carries the whole flamboyance of the Spanish language. It was intended as an obsequious flattery of the Condesa, and was untrue. The great actress was twenty-eight at this time; her cheeks had the smoothness and polish of dark yellow marble and would certainly have retained that quality for many years. Apart from the cosmetics required by her performances the only treatment Camila Perichole afforded her face was to throw cold water at it twice a day, like a peasant woman at a horse trough.) *"That curious man they call Uncle Pio is by her all the time. Don Rubio says that he cannot make out whether Uncle Pio is her father, her lover, or her son. The Perichole gave a wonderful performance. Scold me all you like for a provincial ninny, you have no such actresses in Spain."* And so on.

It is on this visit to the theater that further matter hangs. She decided to go to the Comedia where the Perichole was playing Dona Leonor in Moreto's Trampa Adelante; perhaps some material could be derived from the visit for her daughter's next letter. She took with her Pepita, a little girl about whom later we shall learn much. Dona Maria had borrowed her from the orphanage connected with the Convent of Santa Maria Rosa de las Rosas to be her companion. The Marquesa sat in her box gazing with flagging attention at the brilliant stage. Between the acts it was the Perichole's custom to lay aside the courtly role and appear before the curtain to sing a few topical songs. The malicious actress had seen the Marquesa arrive and presently began improvising couplets alluding to her appearance, her avarice, her drunkenness, and even to her daughter's flight from her. The attention of the house was subtly directed to the old woman and a rising murmur of contempt accompanied the laughter of the audience. But the Marquesa, deeply moved by the first two acts of the comedy, scarcely saw the singer and sat staring before her, thinking about Spain.

Camila Perichole became bolder and the air was electric with the hatred and glee of the crowd. At last Pepita plucked the Marquesa's sleeve and whispered to her that they should go. As they left the box the house arose and burst into a roar of triumph; the Perichole flung herself into a frenzied dance, for she saw the manager at the back of the hall and knew that her salary had been increased. But the Marquesa remained unaware of what had taken place.

In due time the report reached the Viceroy's ears that one of his aristocrats had been openly baited in the theater. He summoned the Perichole to the Palace and ordered her to call upon the Marquesa and to apologize. The trip was to be made barefoot and in a black dress. Camila argued and fought, but all she gained was a pair of shoes.

The Viceroy had three reasons for insisting. In the first place the singer had taken liberties with his court. Don Andres had contrived to make exile endurable by building up a ceremonial so complicated that it could be remembered only by a society that had nothing else to think about. In the second place, Dona Maria's son-in-law was an increasingly important personage in Spain, laden with possibilities of injury to the Viceroy, nay with the possibility of supplanting him. The Conde Vicente d'Abuirre must not be vexed, even through his half-wit mother-in-law. Finally, the Viceroy was delighted to humble the actress. He suspected that she was deceiving him with a matador, perhaps with an actor—between the flattery of the court and the inertia of gout he could not quite make out who it was; at all events, it was clear that the singer was beginning to forget that he was one of the first men in the world.

Camila siezed the note the moment it was done, pushed a coin along the table, and in a last flurry of black lace, scarlet beads and excited whispers left the room. Manuel turned back.

The Marquesa, beside not having heard the scurrilous songs, was in other ways unprepared for the actress' visit. You should know that after the departure of her daughter, Dona Maria had lighted upon a certain consolation: she had taken to drinking. Everyone drank chicha in Peru and there was no particular disgrace in being found unconscious on a feast day. Dona Maria had begun to discover that her feverish monologues had a way of keeping her awake all night. Once she took a delicate fluted glassful of chicha on retiring. Oblivion was so sweet that presently she stole larger amounts and tried dissimulating their effects from Pepita; she hinted that she was not well, and represented herself as going into a decline. At last she resigned all pretense. The boats that carried her letter to Spain did not leave oftener than once a month. During the week that preceded the making of the packet she observed a strict regimen and cultivated the city assiduously for material. At last on the eve of the post she wrote the letter, making up the bundle towards dawn and leaving it for Pepita to deliver to the agent. Then as the sun rose she would shut herself up in her room with some flagons and drift through the next few weeks without the burden of consciousness. Finally she would emerge from her happiness and prepare to go into a state of "training" in preparation for the writing of another letter.

Thus on the night following the scandal in the theater she wrote Letter XXII and retired to bed with a carafe. All next day Pepita moved about the room, glancing anxiously at the figure on the bed. The next afternoon Pepita brought her needlework into the room. The Marquesa lay staring at the ceiling with wide-open eyes, talking to herself. Towards dusk Pepita was called to the door and informed that the Perichole had come to see the mistress. Pepita remembered the theater very well and sent back word angrily that the mistress refused to see her. The man carried the message to the street door, but returned awe-struck with the news that the Senora Perichole was armed with a letter from the Viceroy presenting her to the lady. Pepita tiptoed to the bed and started talking to the Marquesa. The glazed eyes moved to the girl's face. Pepita shook her gently. At last she raised her head with decision, she called for her fur-trimmed cloak and a veil. She put them on and tottered into her handsomest reception room where the actress stood waiting for her.

Camila had intended to be perfunctory and if possible impudent, but now she was struck for the first time with the dignity of the old woman. For Camila the half-closed eyes had the air of weary authority and she began almost timidly:

"I come, senora, to make sure that you could not have misunderstood anything I said on the evening that Your Grace did me the honor to visit my theater."

"Misunderstood? Misunderstood?" said the Marquesa.

"Your Grace might have misunderstood and thought that my words were intended to be disrespectful to Your Grace."

"To me?"

"Your Grace is not offended at her humble servant? Your Grace is aware that a poor actress in my position may be carried beyond her intentions. . . . that it is very difficult . . . that everything . . . "

"How can I be offended, senora? All that I can remember is that you gave a beautiful performance. You are a great artist. You should be happy, happy. My handkerchief, Pepita. . . . "

The Marquesa brought out these words very rapidly and vaguely, but the Perichole was confounded. A piercing sense of shame filled her. She turned crimson. At last she was able to murmur:

"It was in the songs between the acts of the comedy. I was afraid Your Grace . . . "

"Yes, yes. I remember now. I left early. Pepita, we left early, did we not? But, senora, you are good enough to forgive my leaving early, yes, even in the middle of your admirable performance. I forget why we left. Pepita . . . oh, some indisposition. . . ."

It was impossible that anyone in the theater could have missed the intention of the songs. Camila could only assume that the Marquesa, out of a sort of fantastic magnanimity, was playing the farce of not having noticed it. She was almost in tears: "But you are so good to overlook my childishness, senora—I mean Your Grace. I did not know. I did not know your goodness, senora, permit me to kiss your hand."

Dona Maria held out her hand astonished. She had not for a long time been addressed with such consideration. Her neighbors, her tradespeople, her servants—for even Pepita lived in awe of her—her very daughter had never approached her thus. It induced a new mood in her; one that must very likely be called maudlin. She became loquacious:

"Offended, offended at you, my beautiful, . . . my gifted child? Who am I, a. . . .an unwise and unloved old woman, to be offended at you? I felt, my daughter, as though I were—what says the poet? 'Surprising through a cloud the conversation of the angels?' Your voice kept finding new wonders in our Moreto. And what a gesture you made at the close of the First Day. There, with your hand so. Such a gesture as the Virgin made, saying to Gabriel: 'How is it possible that I shall have a child?' No, no, you will begin to have resentment at me, for I am going to tell you about a gesture that you may remember to use some day. Yes, it would fit well into that scene where you forgive your Don Juan de Lara. Perhaps I should tell you that I saw it made one day by my daughter. My daughter is a very beautiful woman . . . everyone thinks. Did . . . did you know my Dona Clara, Senora?"

"Her Grace often did me the honor of visiting my theater. I knew the Condesa well by sight."

"Do not remain so, on one knee, my child.—Pepita, tell Jenarito to bring this lady some sweetcakes at once. Think, one day we fell out, I forget over what. Oh, there is nothing strange in that; all we mothers from time to time. . . . Look, can you come a little closer? You must not believe the town that says she was unkind to me. You are a great woman with a beautiful nature and you can see further than the crowd sees in these matters.—It is a pleasure to talk to you. What beautiful hair you have! What beautiful hair!—She had not a warm impulsive nature, I know that. But, oh, my child, she has such a store of intelligence and graciousness. Any misunderstandings between us are so plainly my fault; is it not wonderful that she is so quick to forgive me? This day there fell one of those little moments. We both said hasty things and went off to our rooms. Then each turned back to be forgiven. Finally only a door separated us and there we were pulling it in contrary ways. But at last she . . . took my . . . face . . . thus, in her two white hands. So! Look!"

The Marquesa almost fell out of her chair as she leaned forward, her face streaming with happy tears, and made the beatific gesture. I should say the mythical gesture, for the incident was but a recurring dream.

"I am glad you are here," she continued, "for now you have heard from my own lips that she is not unkind to me, as some people say. Listen, senora, the fault was mine. Look at me. Look at me. There was some mistake that made me the mother of so beautiful a girl. I am difficult. I am trying. You and she are great women. No, do not stop me: you are rare women, and I am only a nervous . . . a foolish . . . a stupid woman. Let me kiss your feet. I am impossible. I am impossible. I am impossible."

Here indeed the old woman did fall out of her chair and was gathered up by Pepita and led her back to her bed. The Perichole walked home in consternation and sat for a long time gazing into her eyes in the mirror, her palms pressed against her cheeks.

But the person who saw most of the difficult hours of the Marquesa was her little companion, Pepita. Pepita was an orphan and had been brought up by that

strange genius of Lima, the Abbess Madre Maria del Pilar. The only occasion upon which the two great women of Peru (as the perspective of history was to reveal them) met face to face was on the day when Dona Maria called upon the directress of the Convent of Santa Maria Rosa de las Rosas and asked if she might borrow some bright girl from the orphanage to be her companion. The Abbess gazed hard at the grotesque old woman. Even the wisest people in the world are not perfectly wise and Madre Maria del Pilar, who was able to divine the poor human heart behind all the masks of folly and defiance, had always refused to concede one to the Marquesa de Montemayor. She asked her a great many questions and then paused to think. She wanted to give Pepita the worldly experience of living in the palace. She also wanted to bend the old woman to her own interests. And she was filled with a somber indignation, for she knew she was gazing at one of the richest women in Peru, and the blindest.

She was one of those persons who have allowed their lives to be gnawed away because they have fallen in love with an idea several centuries before its appointed appearance in the history of civilization. She hurled herself against the obstinacy of her time and in her desire to attach a little dignity to women. At midnight when she had finished adding up the accounts of the House she would fall into insane vision of an age when women could be organized to protect women, women traveling, women as servants, women when they are old or ill, the women she had discovered in the mines of Potosi, or in the workrooms of the cloth-merchants, the girls she had collected out of doorways on rainy nights. Looking back from our century we can see the whole folly of her hope. Twenty such women would have failed to make any impression on that age. Yet she continued diligently in her task. She resembled the swallow in the fable who once every thousand years transferred a grain of wheat, in the hope of rearing a mountain to reach the moon. Such persons are raised up in every age; they obstinately insist on transporting their grains of wheat and they derive a certain exhilaration from the sneers of the bystanders. "How queerly they dress!" we cry. "How queerly they dress!"

Her plain red face had great kindliness, and more idealism than kindliness, and more generalship than idealism. All her work, her hospitals, her orphanage, her convent, her sudden journeys of rescue, depended upon money. No one has bored a fairer admiration for mere goodness, but she had been obliged to watch herself sacrificing her kindliness, almost her idealism, to generalship, so dreadful were the struggles to obtain her subsidies from her superiors in the church. The Archbishop of Lima, whom we shall know later in a more graceful connection, hated her with what he called a Vatinian hate and counted the cessation of her visits among the compensations for dying.

Lately she had felt not only the breath of old age against her cheek, but a graver warning. A chill of terror went through her, not for herself, but for her work. Who was there in Peru to value the things she had valued? And rising one day at dawn she had made a rapid journey through her hospital and convent and orphanage, looking for a soul she might train to be her successor. She hurried from empty face to empty face, occasionally pausing more from hope than conviction. In the courtyard she came upon a company of girls at work over the linen and her eyes fell at once upon a girl of 12 who was directing the others at the trough and at the same time recounting to them with great dramatic fire the less probable miracles in the life of Saint Rose of Lima. So it was that the search ended with Pepita.

Pepita was assigned to the most disliked tasks in the House, but she came to understand all the aspects of its administration. She accompanied the Abbess on her journeys, even though it was in the capacity of custodian of the eggs and vegetables. And everywhere, by surprise, hours would open up in which the Directress suddenly appeared and talked to her at great length, not only on religious experience, but on how to manage women and how to plan contagious wards and how to beg for money. It was a step in this education for greatness that led to Pepita's arriving one day and entering upon the crazy duties of being Dona Maria's companion. For the first two years she merely came for occasional afternoons, but finally she came to the palace to live. She never had been taught to expect happiness, and the inconveniences, not to say terrors, of her new position did not seem to her excessive for a girl of 14. She did not suspect that the Abbess, even there, was hovering above the house, herself estimating the stresses and watching for the moment when a burden harms and not strengthens.

A few of Pepita's trials were physical: for example, the servants in the house took advantage of Dona Maria's indisposition; they opened up the bedrooms of the palace to their relatives; they stole freely. Alone Pepita stood out against them and suffered a persecution of small discomforts and practical jokes. Her mind, similarly, had its distresses: when she accompanied Dona Maria on her errands in the city, the older woman would be seized with the desire to dash into a church, for what she had lost of religion as faith she had replaced with religion as magic.

Pepita had been brought up by Madre Maria del Pilar to an almost morbid obedience and when after many hours she ventured into the church and made sure that her mistress was no longer there, still she returned to the street-corner and waited while the shadows fell gradually across the square. Thus waiting in public she suffered all the torture of a little girl's self-consciousness. No less her heart suffered, for on some days Dona Maria would suddenly become aware of her and would talk to her cordially and humorously, would let appear for a few hours all the exquisite sensibility of the Letters; then, on the morrow she would withdraw into herself again and, while never harsh, would become impersonal and unseeing. The beginnings of hope and affection that Pepita had such need to expend would be wounded. She tiptoed about the palace, silent, bewildered, clinging only to her sense of duty and her loyalty to her "mother in the Lord," Madre Maria del Pilar, who had sent her there.

* * * * * *

Finally a new fact appeared that was to have considerable effect on the lives of both the Marquesa and her companion: "*My dear mother,*" wrote the Condesa, "*the weather has been most exhausting and the fact that the orchards and gardens are in bloom only makes it the more trying. I could endure flowers if only they had no perfume. I shall therefore ask your permission to write you at less length than usual. If Vicente returns before the post leaves he will be delighted to finish out the leaf and supply you with those tiresome details about myself which you seem to enjoy so. I shall not go to Grignan in Provence as I expected this Fall, as my child will be born in early October.*"

What child? The Marquesa leaned against the wall. Dona Clara had foreseen the exhausting importunities that this news would waken in her mother and had sought to mitigate them by the casualness of her announcement. The ruse did not succeed. The famous Letter XLII was the answer.

Now at length the Marquesa had something to be anxious about; her daughter was to become a mother. This event, which merely bored Dona Clara, discovered a whole new scale of emotions in the Marquesa. She became a mine of medical knowledge and suggestion. She combed the city for wise old women and poured into her letters the whole folk-wisdom of the New World. She fell into the most abominable superstition. She practiced a degrading system of taboos for her child's protection. She refused to allow a knot in the house. The maids were forbidden to tie up their hair and she concealed upon her person ridiculous symbols of a happy delivery. But the Marquesa did not only satisfy the rites of paganism; she studied the prescriptions of Christianity as well. She arose in the dark and stumbled through the streets to the earliest Masses. She hysterically hugged the altar-rails trying to rend from the gaudy statuettes a sign, only a sign, the ghost of a smile, the furtive nod of a waxen head. Would all be well? Sweet, sweet Mother, would all be well?

At times, after a day's frantic resort to such invocations, a revulsion would sweep over her. Nature is deaf. God is indifferent. Nothing in man's power can alter the course of law. Then on some street-corner she would stop, dizzy with despair, and leaning against a wall would long to be taken from a world that had no plan in it. But soon a belief in the great Perhaps would surge up from the depths of her nature and she would fairly run home to renew the candles above her daughter's bed.

At last the time came to satisfy the supreme rite of Peruvian households looking forward to this event; she made the pilgrimage to the shrine of Santa Maria de Cluxambuqua. If there resided any efficacy in devotion at all, surely it lay in a visit to this great shrine. The ground had been holy through three religions; even before the Incan civilization distraught human beings had hugged the rocks and lashed themselves with whips to wring their will from the skies. Thither the Marquesa was carried in her chair, crossing the bridge of San Luis Rey and ascending up into the hills toward the city of large-girdled women, a tranquil town, slow-moving and slow-smiling; a city of crystal air, cold as the springs that fed its many fountains; a city of bells, soft and musical, and tuned to carry on with one another the happiest quarrels.

She did not even alight at the inn, but leaving Pepita to arrange for their stay she went on to the church and knelt for a long time patting her hands softly together.

Presently she went out into the sunshine and sat on the steps of the fountain. She watched the little processions of invalids slowly revolving about the gardens. She watched three hawks plunging about the sky. The children who had been playing by the fountain stared at her for a moment, and went away alarmed, but a llama (a lady with a long neck and sweet shallow eyes, burdened down by a fur cape too heavy for her and picking her way delicately down an interminable staircase) came over and offered her a velvet cleft nose to stroke. Soon Dona Maria was surrounded by a number of these sisters who seemed on the point of asking her why she clapped her hands so and how much her veiling cost a yard.

Dona Maria had arranged that any letters arriving from Spain should be brought to her at once by a special messenger. She had traveled slowly from Lima and even now as she sat in the square a boy from her farm ran up and put into her hand a large packet wrapped in parchment and dangling some nuggets of sealing-wax. Slowly she undid the wrappings. With measured stoic gestures she read first an affectionate and jocose note from her son-in-law; then her daughter's letter. It was full of wounding remarks rather brilliantly said, perhaps said for the sheer virtuosity of giving pain neatly. Each of its phrases found its way through the eyes of the Marquesa, then, carefully wrapped in understanding and forgiveness it sank into her heart. At last she arose, gently dispersed the sympathetic llamas, and with a grave face returned to the shrine.

While Dona Maria was passing the late afternoon in the Church and in the Square, Pepita was left to prepare their lodging. Afterwards she returned to the rooms and waited. She resolved to write a letter to the Abbess. She hung for a long time over the quill, staring into the distance with trembling lip. She saw the face of Madre Maria del Pilar, so red and scrubbed, and the wonderful black eyes. She heard her voice as at the close of supper (the orphans sitting with lowered eyes and folded hands) she commented on the events of the day, or as, by candle-light, she stood among the beds of the hospital and announced the theme for meditation during the night. But most clearly of all Pepita remembered the sudden interviews when the Abbess (not daring to wait until the girl was older) had discussed with her the duties of her office. She had talked to Pepita as to an equal. Such speech is troubling and wonderful to an intelligent child and Madre Maria del Pilar had abused it. She had expanded Pepita's vision of how she should feel and act beyond the measure of her years. And she had unthinkingly turned upon Petita the full blaze of her personality, as Jupiter had turned his upon Semele. Pepita was frightened by her sense of insufficiency; she hid it and wept. And then the Abbess had cast the child into the discipline of this long solitude, where Pepita struggled, refusing to let herself believe that she had been abandoned. And now from this strange inn in these strange mountains, where the altitude was making her lightheaded, Pepita longed for the dear presence, the only real thing in her life.

She wrote a letter, all inkstains and incoherrence. Then she went downstairs to see about fresh charcoal and to taste the porridge.

The Marquesa came in and sat down at the table. "I can do no more. What will be, will be," she whispered. She unbound from her neck the amulets of her superstition and dropped them into the glowing brazier. She had a strange sense of having antagonized God by too much prayer and so addressed Him now obliquely. "After all it is in the hands of another. I no longer claim the least influence. What will be, will be." She sat for a long time, her palms against her cheeks, making a blank of her mind. Her eyes fell on Pepita's letter. She opened it mechanically and started to read. She had read a full half of it before her attention was aware of the meaning of the words: "*. . . but all this is nothing if you like me and wish me to stay with her. I oughtn't to tell you but every now and then the bad chambermaids lock me up in rooms and steal things and perhaps My Lady will think that I steal them. I hope not. I hope you are well and not having any trouble in the hospital or anywhere. Though I never see you I think of you all the time and I remember what you told me, my dear mother in God. I want to do only what you want, but if you could let me come back for a few days to the convent, but not if you do not wish it. But I am so much alone and not talking to anyone, and everything. Sometimes I do not know whether you have forgotten me and if you could find a minute to write me a little letter or something, I could keep it, but I know how busy you are. . . .*"

Dona Maria read no further. She folded the letter and put it aside. For a moment she was filled with envy: she longed to command another's soul as completely as this nun was able to do. Most of all she longed to be back in this simplicity of love, to throw off the burden of pride and vanity that hers had always carried. Then she re-read the letter in full.

Pepita returned bringing the supper in her hands, followed by a maid. Dona Maria watched her over the top of her book as she would have watched a visitor from Heaven. Pepita tiptoed about the room laying the table and whispering directions to her assistant.

"Your supper is ready, My Lady," she said at last.

"But, my child, you are going to eat with me?" In Lima Pepita generally sat down at the table with her mistress.

"I thought you would be tired, My Lady. I had my supper downstairs."

"She does not wish to eat with me," thought the Marquesa. "She knows me and has rejected me."

"Would you like me to read aloud to you while you are eating, My Lady?" asked Pepita, who felt that she had made a mistake.

"No. You may go to bed, if you choose."

"Thank you, My Lady."

Dona Maria had risen and approached the table. With one hand on the back of the chair she said haltingly: "My dear child, I am sending off a letter to Lima in the morning. If you have one you can enclose it with mine."

"No, I have none," said Pepita. She added hastily: "I must go downstairs and get you the new charcoal."

"But, my dear, you have one for . . . Madre Maria del Pilar. Wouldn't you . . . ?"

Pepita pretended to be busy over the brazier. "No, I'm not going to send it," she said. She was aware during the long pause that followed that the Marquesa was staring at her in stupefaction. "I've changed my mind."

"I know she would like a letter from you, Pepita. It would make her very happy. I know."

Pepita was reddening. She said loudly: "The innkeeper said that there would be some new charcoal ready for you at dark. I'll tell them to bring it up now." She glanced hastily at the old woman and saw that she had not ceased from staring at her with great sad inquiring eyes. Pepita felt that these were not things one talked about, but the strange woman seemed to be feeling the matter so strongly that Pepita was

willing to concede one more answer: "No, it was a bad letter. It wasn't a good letter."

Dona Maria fairly gasped. "Why, my dear Pepita, I think it was very beautiful. Believe me, I know. No, no; what could have made it a bad letter?"

Pepita frowned, hunting for a word that would close the matter.

"It wasn't . . . it wasn't . . . brave," she said. And then she would say no more. She carried the letter off into her own room and could be heard tearing it up. Then she got into bed and lay staring into the darkness, still uncomfortable at having talked in such a fashion. And Dona Maria sat down to her dish amazed.

She had never brought courage to either life or love. Her eyes ransacked her heart. She thought of the amulets and of her beads, her drunkenness . . . she thought of her daughter. She remembered the long relationship, crowded with the wreckage of exhumed conversations, of fancied slights, of inopportune confidences, of charges of neglect and exclusion (but she must have been mad that day; she remembered beating upon the table). "But it's not my fault," she cried. "It's not my fault that I was so. It was circumstance. It was the way I was brought up. Tomorrow I begin a new life. Wait and see, oh my child." At last she cleared away the table and sitting down wrote what she called her first letter, her first stumbling misspelled letter in courage. She remembered with shame that in the previous one she had piteously asked her daughter how much she loved her, and had greedily quoted the few and hesitant endearments that Dona Clara had lately ventured to her. Dona Maria could not recall those pages, but she could write some new ones, free and generous. No one else has regarded them as stumbling. It is the famous letter LVI, known to the Encyclopedists as her Second Corinthians because of its immortal paragraph about love: "Of the thousands of persons we meet in a lifetime, my child . . ." and so on. It was almost dawn when she finished the letter. She opened the door upon her balcony and looked at the great tiers of stars that glittered above the Andes. Throughout the hours of the night, though there had been few to hear it, the whole sky had been loud with the singing of these constellations. Then she took a candle into the next room and looked at Pepita as she slept, and pushed back the damp hair from the girl's face. "Let me live now," she whispered. "Let me begin again."

Two days later they started back to Lima, and while crossing the bridge of San Luis Rey the accident which we know befell them.

"'You get angry about that, too . . . And you talk about it and you . . .' 'Look, I'm not responsible for what I say. My old leg hurts then, see.' 'Then you don't damn me to hell because . . .'"

Part Three: ESTEBAN

ONE morning twin boys were discovered in the foundlings' basket before the door of the Convent of Santa Maria Rosa de las Rosas. Names were found for them almost before the arrival of the wet-nurse, but the names were not as useful to them as our names are to most of us, for no one ever succeeded in telling the boys apart. The person in the world who came nearest to being their guardian was the Abbess of the Convent. Madre Maria del Pilar had come to hate all men, but she grew fond of Manuel and Esteban. In the late afternoon she would call them into her office, send for some cakes from the kitchen, and tell them stories about the Cid and Judas Maccabeus and the thirty-six misfortunes of Harlequin. She grew to love them so, that she would catch herself gazing deep into their black and frowning eyes, looking for those traits that would appear when they grew to be men, all that ugliness, all that soullessness that made hideous the world she worked in. They grew up about the convent until they were a little past the age when their presence began to be a slight distraction to the dedicated sisters. From thence they became vaguely attached to all the sacristies in town; they trimmed all the cloister hedges; they polished every possible crucifix; they passed a damp cloth once a year over most of the ecclesiastical ceilings. All Lima knew them well. As they grew older, however, they showed no desire for the clerical life. They gradually assumed the profession of the scribe. There were few printing presses in the New World and the boys soon made a fair living tanscribing comedies for the theater, ballads for the crowds, and advertisements for the merchants.

There was in them a curious shame in regard to their resemblance. They had to live in a world where it was the subject of continual comment and joking. It was never funny to them and they suffered the eternal pleasantries with stolid patience. From the years when they first learned to speak they invented a secret language for themselves, one that was scarcely dependent on the Spanish for its vocabulary, or even for its syntax. They resorted to it only when they were alone, or at great intervals in moments of stress whispered it in the presence of others.

This language was the symbol of their profound identity with one another, for just as resignation was a word insufficient to describe the spiritual change that came over the Marquesa de Montemayor on that night in the Inn at Cluxambuqua, so love is inadequate to describe the tacit almost ashamed oneness of these brothers.

Suddenly they discovered that they were tired of writing. They went down to the sea and found an occupation in loading and unloading vessels, not ashamed of working side by side with Indians. They drove teams across the provinces. They picked fruit. They were ferrymen. And always they were silent. Their sombre faces took on from these labors a male and gypsy cast. Their hair was seldom cut and under the dark mat their eyes looked up suddenly surprised and a little sullen. All the world was remote and strange and hostile except one's brother.

But at last the first shadow fell across this unity and the shadow was cast by the love of women. They had returned to the city and resumed the copying of parts for the theater. One night the manager, foreseeing a thinning house, gave them a free admission. The boys did not like what they found there, but they sat on patiently, gazing at the bright candles and the rich clothes. Between the acts of the comedy the Perichole stepped out of her role, put on twelve petticoats and danced before the curtain. Esteban had some copying still to do, or pretended so, and went home early; but Manuel stayed on. The red stockings and shoes of the Perichole had made their impression.

Both brothers had fetched and carried their manuscripts up and down the dusty stairs behind the stage. There they had seen an irritable girl in a soiled bodice mending her stockings before a mirror while her stage director read aloud her lines for memorization. She had let fall upon the boys for a moment the detonation of her amazing eyes, immediately dissipated in her amused recognition that they were twins. Forwith she had dragged them into the room and placed them side by side. Carefully, amusedly and remorselessly she had peered into every square inch of their faces, until finally laying one hand on Esteban's shoulder she had cried out: "This one is the younger!" That had been several years before and neither brother had thought of the episode again.

Henceforth all Manuel's errands seemed to lead him past the theater. Late at night he would drift about among the trees beneath her dressing-room window. It was not the first time that Manuel had been fascinated by a woman, but it was the first time that his will and imagination had been thus overwhelmed.

One evening Manuel was stopped on the street by a small boy who announced to him that the Perichole wished him to call upon her at once. Manuel turned in his path and went to the theater. Straight, sombre and impersonal, he entered the actress' room and stood waiting. Camila had a service to ask of Manuel and she thought a few preliminary blandishments were necessary, but she scarcely paused in combing a blond wig that was dressed upon the table before her.

"You write letters for people, don't you? I want you to write a letter for me, please. Please come in."

He came forward two steps.

"You never pay me the least visit either of you. That's not Spanish of you."—meaning 'courteous.'—"Which are you, Manuel or Esteban?"

"Manuel."

"It doesnt matter. You are both unfriendly. Neither of you ever comes to see me. Here I sit learning stupid lines all day and no one ever comes to see me but a lot of peddlers. It is because I am an actress, no?"

This was not very artful, but for Manuel it was unspeakably complicated. He merely stared at her from the shadows of his long hair and left her to improvise.

"I am going to engage you to write a letter for me, a very secret letter. But now I can see that you don't like me and that to ask you to write a letter would be as good as reading it aloud in all the wine-shops. What does that look mean, Manuel? Are you my friend?"

"Yes, senora."

"Go away. Send me Esteban. You do not even say 'Yes, senora' as a friend would say it."

Long pause. Presently she raised her head: "Are you still there, Unfriendly?"

"Yes, senora . . . you can trust me to do anything for you . . . you can trust . . ."

"If I ask you to write one letter for me, or two letters, you promise never to mention to a human being what is in them, or even that you wrote them?"

"Yes, senora."

"What do you promise by?—by the Virgin Mary?"

"Yes, senora."

"And by the heart of Saint Rose of Lima?"

"Yes, senora."

"Name of the Name, Manuel, anyone would think you were as stupid as an ox. Manuel, I am very angry with you. You are not stupid. You don't look stupid. Please don't say just Yes, senora again. Don't be stupid or I'll send for Esteban. Is anything the matter with you?"

Here Manuel cast himself upon the Spanish language and exclaimed with unnecessary vigor: "I swear by the Virgin Mary and the heart of St. Rose of Lima that all that has to do with the letter will be secret."

"Even from Esteban," prompted the Perichole.

"Even from Esteban."

"Well, that's better." She motioned him to sit down at a table where writing materials were already laid out. As she dictated she strode about the room, frowning, swinging her hips. With her arms akimbo, she hugged her shawl about her shoulders defiantly.

"*Camila Perichole kisses the hands of Your Excellency and says*—No, take another piece of paper and begin again. *The senora Micaela Villegas, artist, kisses the hands of Your Excellency and says that, being the victim of the envious and lying friends that Y. E.'s goodness permits about Him, she can no longer endure Y. E.'s suspicions and jealousy. Y. E.'s servant has always valued Y. E.'s friendship and has never committed, nor even thought, an offense against it, but she can no longer fight against the calumnies that Y. E. believes so readily. Senora Villegas, artist, called the Perichole, therefore returns herewith such of Y. E.'s gifts as have not been placed beyond recall, since without Y. E.'s confidence, Y. E.'s servant can take no pleasure in them.*"

Camila continued walking about the room for several minutes, consumed by her thoughts. Presently without so much as glancing at her secretary, she commanded: "Take another leaf. *Have you gone mad? Do not ever think of dedicating another bull to me again. It has caused a frightful war. Heaven protect you, my colt. Friday night, the same place, the same time. I may be a little late, for the fox is wide-awake.* That will be all."

Manuel rose.

"You swear that you have made no errors?"

"Yes, I swear."

"There is your money."

Manuel took the money.

"I shall want you to write me more letters from time to time. My uncle Pio generally writes my letters; these I do

not wish him to know about. Good night. Go with God."

"Go with God."

Manuel descended the stairs and stood for a long time among the trees, not thinking, not moving.

Esteban knew that his brother was continually brooding over the Perichole, but he never suspected that he saw her. From time to time during the next two months a small boy would approach him in great haste and ask whether he were Manuel or Esteban, and being informed that he was only Esteban, the boy would add that Manuel was wanted at the theater. Esteban assumed that the call was for copyist's work and was therefore utterly unprepared for a visit that they received one night in their room.

It was almost midnight. Esteban had gone to bed, and lay gazing out from under the blanket at the candle beside which his brother was working. There was a light tap at the door and Manuel opened to admit a lady heavily veiled, out of breath and nervous. She threw back the scarf from her face and said hurriedly:

"Quick, ink and paper. You are Manuel, yes? You must do a letter for me at once."

For a moment her glance fell on the two bright eyes that glared at her from the edge of the cot. She murmured: "Eu . . . you must excuse me. I know it is late. It was necessary . . . I must come." Then turning to Manuel, she whispered into his ear: "Write this: *I, the Perichole, am not accustomed to wait at a rendezvous.* Have you finished that? *You are only a cholo, and there are better matadors than you, even in Lima. I am half Castilian and there are no better actresses in the world. You shall not have the opportunity*—Have you got that?—*to keep me waiting again, cholo, and I shall laugh the last, for even an actress does not grow old as fast as a bull-fighter.*

To Esteban in the shadows the picture of Camila leaning over his brother's hand and whispering into his ear was complete evidence that a new congeniality had formed such as he would never know. He seemed to shrink away into space, infinitely tiny, infinitely unwanted. He took one more glance at the tableau of love, all the paradise from which he was shut out, and turned his face to the wall.

Camila seized the note the moment it was done, pushed a coin along the table and in a last flurry of black lace, scarlet beads and excited whispers left the room. Manuel turned from the door with his candle. He sat down, put his hand over his ears, his elbows on his knees. He worshipped her. He murmured to himself over and over again that he worshipped her, making of the sound a sort of incantation and an obstacle to thought.

He emptied his mind of everything but a sing-song, and it was this vacancy that permitted him to become aware of Esteban's mood. He seemed to hear a voice that proceeded from the shadows saying: "Go and follow her, Manuel. Don't stay here. You'll be happy. There's room for us all in the world." He could not understand why Esteban's misery should present itself as demanding a choice between him and the Perichole, but he could understand Esteban's misery, as misery. And at once he sacrificed everything to it. It was not jealousy, for in their earlier affairs it had never occurred to either of them that their loyalty to one another had been diminished. It was merely that in the heart of one of them there was left room for an elaborate imaginative attachment and in the heart of the other there was not. Manuel could not quite understand this and, as we shall see, he nourished a dim sense of being accused unjustly. But he did understand that Esteban was suffering. In his excitement he groped for a means of holding this brother who seemed to be receding into the distance. And at once, in one unhesitating stroke of the will, he removed the Perichole from his heart.

He blew out the candle and lay down on his bed. He was trembling. He said aloud with exaggerated casualness: "Well, that's the last letter I write for that woman. She can go and find a pander somewhere else. If ever she calls here or sends for me when I'm out, tell her so. Make it plain. That's the last I have to do with her," and with that he began reciting his evening psalm aloud. But he had hardly reached A sagitta volante in die when he became aware that Esteban had risen and was lighting the candle.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I'm going out for a walk," replied Esteban sombrely, fastening his belt. After a moment, he broke out with an assumption of anger: "You don't have to say . . . what you just said, for me. I don't care whether you write her letters or not. You don't have to change for me. I haven't anything to do with that."

"Go to bed, you fool. God, you're a fool, Esteban. What made you think I said that, for you? Don't you believe I mean it when I say I'm through with her? Do you think I want to write any more of her dirty letters and get paid for them like that?"

"It's all right. You love her. You don't have to change because of me."

"'Love her?' Love her? You're crazy, Esteban. How could I love her? What chance would there be for me? Do you suppose she'd give me those letters to write if there were any chance? Do you suppose she'd push a piece of money across the table every time . . . You're crazy, Esteban, that's all."

There was a long pause. Esteban would not go to bed. He sat by the candle in the middle of the room, tapping with his hand on the edge of the table.

"Go to bed, you fool," shouted Manuel, rising on one elbow under the blanket. He was talking in their secret language and the new pain at his heart gave a greater ring to reality to his assumption of rage. "I'm all right."

"I won't. I'm going out for a walk," replied Esteban picking up his coat.

"You can't go out for a walk. It's two o'clock. It's raining. You can't go and walk about for hours like that. Look, Esteban, I swear to you there's nothing left to all that. I don't love her. I only did for a time."

By now Esteban stood in the dark of the open door. In the unnatural voice with which we make the greatest declarations of our lives, he muttered: "I'm in your way," and turned to go.

Manuel leapt out of his bed. His head seemed to be full of a great din, a voice crying out that Esteban was going away forever, was leaving him alone forever. "In the name of God, in the name of God, Esteban, come back here."

Esteban came back and went to bed and the matter was not mentioned again for many weeks. The very next evening Manuel had an opportunity of declaring his position. A messenger arrived from the Perichole and was told harshly to inform the actress that Manuel would write no more letters for her.

One evening Manuel tore open the flesh on his knee against a piece of metal.

Neither brother had ever been ill for as much as a day in his life, and now Manuel, utterly bewildered, watched his leg swell and felt the waves of pain rise and fall in his body. Esteban sat by and stared at his face trying to imagine what great pain was. At last one midnight Manuel remembered that the signboard of a certain hairdresser in the city described the proprietor as an experienced barber and surgeon. Esteban ran through the streets to fetch him.

The barber arrived and prescribed various draughts and ointments. Esteban was instructed to lay cold cloths on his brother's leg every hour.

The barber withdrew and the brothers sat down to wait for the pain to subside. But while they continued staring into one another's face waiting for the miracle of science the pain grew worse. Manuel gradually became delirious and under this application all the thoughts he did not permit himself in his right mind would burst magnified from his mouth.

Finally at two o'clock, out of his mind with rage and pain, and flinging himself half out of the bed until his head struck the floor, Manuel cried: "God condemn your soul to the hottest hell there is. A thousand devils torture you forever, Esteban. God condemn your soul, do you hear?" At first, the air gone out of his body, Esteban went out into the hall and leaped against the door, his mouth and eyes wide open. Still he heard from within: "Yes, Esteban, may God damn your beastly soul forever, do you hear that? For coming between me and what was mine by right. She was mine, do you hear, and what right had you. . . ." and he would go off into an elaborate description of the Perichole.

These outbursts recurred hourly. It was some time before Esteban was able to realize that his brother's mind was not then clear. After some moments of horror, in which his being a devout believer had its part, he would return to the room and go about his duties with bent head.

Towards dawn his brother became serener. (For what human ill does not dawn seem to be an alleviation?) It was in one of these intervals that Manuel said quite calmly:

"God's son! I feel better, Esteban. Those cloths must be good after all. You'll see. I'll be up and around tomorrow. You haven't slept for days. You'll see I won't cause you any more trouble, Esteban."

"It's no trouble, you fool."

"You mustn't take me seriously when I try and stop you putting on the old cloths, Esteban."

A long pause. At last Esteban brought out, barely audible:

"I think . . . don't you think it would be fine if I sent for the Perichole? She could just come and see you for a few minutes, I mean. . . ."

"Her? You still thinking about her? I wouldn't have her here for anything. No."

But Esteban was not content yet. He dragged up a few more phrases from the very center of his being:

"Manuel, you still feel, don't you, that I came between you and the Perichole and you don't remember that I told you it was all right with me. I swear to you I'd have been glad if you'd gone away with her, or anything."

"What are you bringing that up for, Esteban? I tell you, in God's own name, I never think of that. She's nothing to me. When are you going to forget that, Esteban? I tell you I'm glad things are as they are. Look, I got to get angry when you keep going back to that."

"Manuel, I wouldnt speak of it again, only when you get angry at me about the cloths . . . you, you get angry at me about that, too. And you talk about it and you . . ."

"Look, I'm not responsible what I say. My old leg hurts then, see."

"Then you don't damn me to hell because . . . it looks like I came between you and the Perichole?"

"Damn you to . . . ? What makes you say that? You're going crazy, Esteban; you're imagining things. You haven't had any sleep, Esteban. I've been a curse to you and you're losing your health because of me. But you'll see, I won't trouble you much more. How could I damn you to hell, Esteban, when you're all I've got? Understand, see, that when the cold cloths go on, I just lose myself, see. You know. Don't think about it twice. It's time to put them on now. I won't say a word."

"No, Manuel, I'll skip this time. It won't do you any harm, I'll just skip this time."

"I've got to get well, Esteban. I've got to get up soon, you know. Put them on. But one minute—give me the crucifix. I swear by the blood and body of Christ that if I say anything against Esteban, I don't mean it and it's just the foolish words when I'm dreaming because of the pain in my leg. God make me well again soon, amen. Put it back. There. Now I'm ready."

"Look, Manuel, it won't hurt if I skip just this once, see. It'll be good for you, sure, to not get it all stirred up just this once."

"No, I've got to get well. The doctor said it had to be done. I won't say a word, Esteban."

And it would begin all over again.

On the third night, Esteban sent for the priest and amidst the enormous shadows Manuel received the sacrament, and died.

Thereafter Esteban refused to come near the building. He would start off upon long walks, but presently drifting back, would hang about, staring at passers-by, within two streets of where his brother lay. The innkeeper failing to make any impression upon him and remembering that the boys were brought up at the Convent of Santa Maria Rosa de las Rosas, sent for the Abbess. Simply and soundly she directed all that was to be done. At last she went down to the street corner and spoke to Esteban. He watched her approach him, a glance mixed of longing and distrust. But when she stood near him he turned sideways and looked away.

"I want you to help me. Won't you come in and see your brother? Won't you come in and help me?"

"No."

"You won't help me!" A long pause. Suddenly as she stood there full of her helplessness there flashed through her mind an incident of many years before: the twin brothers about fifteen years old were sitting at her knee and she was telling them the story of the crucifixion. Their large eyes were fixed upon her lips. Suddenly Manuel had cried out loudly: "If Esteban and I had been there we would have prevented it."

"Well, then, if you won't help me, will you tell me which you are?"

"Manuel," said Esteban.

"Manuel, won't you come and sit with me up there for just a short time?"

After a long pause: "No."

"But Manuel, dear Manuel, can't you remember as children how you did so many things for me? You were willing to go across the town on some little errand. When I was ill you made the cook let you bring me my soup?" Another woman would have said: "Do you remember how much I did for you?"

"Yes."

"I, too, Manuel have lost. I too . . . once. We know that God has taken them into His hands. . . ." But this did not do at all. Esteban turned vaguely and walked away from her. When he had gone about 20 paces he stopped and stared down a side-street, like a dog who wants to go away, but is reluctant to offend the master who calls him back. That was all they could get out of him.

One day he appeared at the door of the Perichole's dressing-room; he made as though to speak, gazed earnestly at her and vanished. One day a sister came running into the office of Madre Maria del Pilar with the news that Esteban (whom the world called Manuel) was lingering about the door of the convent. She assembled as grave and calm a manner as she was able and appearing at the street door murmured "My friend" and looked at him. He gazed back at her with the same glance of longing and distrust that he had shown her before, and stood trembling. Again she whispered "My friend" and moved a step forward. Suddenly Esteban turned and breaking into a run disappeared. Madre Maria del Pilar rushed stumbling back to her desk and fell upon her knees, exclaiming angrily: "I have prayed for wisdom and You have given me none. You have not chosen to give me the least grace. I am a mere scrubber of floors. . . ." But during the penance she set herself for this impudence the thought came to her to send for Capt. Alvarado. Three weeks later she had a 10-minute conversation with him. And the next day he started for Cuzco where, it was said, Esteban was doing some copying for the university.

There was this strange and noble figure in Peru during these years, the Capt. Alvarado, the traveler. He was blackened and cured by all weathers. He stood in the Square with feet apart as though they were planted on a shifting deck. His reticence was sufficiently explained for most of us by his voyages, but the Marquesa de Montemayor had other light on the matter. *"Capt. Alvarado is bringing you this letter in person,"* she wrote to her daughter. *"Introduce him to some of your geographers, my treasure, though it may make them a little uncomfortable, for he is the diamond of sincerity. They will never see anyone who has traveled so far. Last night he described to me some of his voyages. Imagine him pushing his prow through a sea of weeds, stirring up a cloud of fish like grasshoppers in June; or sailing between islands of ice. Oh, he has been to China and up the rivers of Africa. But he is not merely an adventurer and he seems to take no pride in discovering new places; nor is he a mere merchant. One day I asked him narrowly why he lived so, and he avoided my question. I found out from my laundress what I think is the reason of his wandering: My child, he had a child; my daughter, he had a daughter. She was just old enough to cook a holiday meal, and do a little sewing for him. In those days he merely sailed between Mexico and Peru and hundreds of times she waved him farewell or welcome. We have no way of knowing whether she was more beautiful or intelligent than the thousands of other girls that lived about him, but she was his. I suppose it seems ignoble to you that a great oak of a man should go about the world like a blind man about an empty house merely because a chit of a girl has been withdrawn from it. No, no, you cannot understand this, my adored one, but I understand and grow*

In the second place, he wanted to be always near beautiful women, of whom he was always in the best and worse sense the worshipper. To be near them was as necessary to him as breathing.

pale. Last night he sat with me and talked of her. He laid his cheek against his hand and looking into the fire, he said: 'It sometimes seems to me that she is away upon a voyage and that I shall see her again. It seems to me that she is in England.' You will laugh at me, but I think he goes about the hemispheres to pass the time between now and his old age."

The brothers had always entertained a great respect for Capt. Alvarado. They had worked for him a short time and the silence of the three of them had made a little kernel of sense in a world of boasting, self-excuse and rhetoric. So now when the great traveler came into the dark kitchen where Esteban was eating the boy drew his chair farther into the shadow, but at a distance, he was glad. The Captain gave no sign of recognizing or even of seeing him until he had finished his meal. Esteban had finished long before, but not wishing to be spoken to, waited until the Captain should have left the cave. At last the Captain walked over to him and said:

"You are Esteban or Manuel. You helped me once with some unloading. I am Captain Alvarado."

"Yes," said Esteban.

"How are you?"

Esteban muttered something.

"I am looking for some strong fellows to go on my next trip with me." Pause. "Would you like to come?" Longer pause. "England. And Russia. . . . Hard work. Good wages. . . . A long way from Peru.—Well?"

Apparently Esteban had not been listening. He sat with his eyes on the table. At last the Captain raised his voice, as to a deaf person:

"I said: Do you want to go on my next trip with me. . . ."

"Yes, I'll go," answered Esteban suddenly.

"Fine. That's fine. I want your brother, too, of course."

"No."

"What's the matter? Wouldn't he want to come?"

Esteban mumbled something, looking away. Then half rising, he said: "I got to go now. I've got to see somebody about something."

"Let me see your brother myself. Where is he?"

". . . 'dead," said Esteban.

"Oh, I didn't know. I didn't know. I'm sorry."

"Yes," said Esteban. "I got to go."

"Hmm.—Which are you? What's your name?"

"Esteban."

"When did Manuel die?"

"Oh, just a——just a few weeks. He hit his knee against something and——just a few weeks ago."

They both kept their eyes on the floor.

"How old are you, Esteban?"

"Twenty-two."

"Well, that's settled then, you're coming with me?"

"Yes."

"You may not be used to the cold."

"Yes, I'm used to it.—I've got to go now. I got to go in the city and see somebody about something."

"Well, Esteban. Come back here for supper and we'll talk about the trip. Come back and have some wine with me, see. Will you?"

"Yes, I will."

"Go with God."

"Go with God."

They had supper together and it was arranged that they were to start for Lima the next morning. The Captain got him very drunk. At first they poured and drank and poured and drink in silence. Then the Captain began to talk about ships and their courses. He asked Esteban questions about tackle and about the guide-stars. Then Esteban began to talk about other things, and to talk very loudly:

"On the ship you must give me something to do all the time. I'll do anything, anything. I'll climb up high and fix ropes; and I'll watch all night,——because, you know, I don't sleep well anyway. And, Captain Alvardo, on the ship you must pretend that you don't know me. Pretend that you hate me the most. So that you'll always give me things to do. I can't sit still and write at a table any more.—And don't tell the other men about me, . . . that is, about. . . ."

"I hear you went into a burning house, Esteban, and pulled someone out."

"Yes. I didn't get burned or anything. You know," cried Esteban, leaning across the table, "you're not allowed to kill yourself; you know you're not allowed. Everybody know that. But if you jump into a burning house to save somebody, that wouldn't be killing yourself. And if you become a matador and the bull caught you that wouldn't be killing yourself. Only you mnstn't put yourself in the bull's way on purpose. Did you ever notice that animals never kill themselves, even when they're sure to lose? They never jump into a river or anything, even when they're sure to lose. Some people say that horses run into bonfires. Is that true?"

"No, I don't think that's true."

"I don't think it's true. We had a dog once. Well, I mustn't think of that—Captain Alvarado."

Later the Captain saw him slip under the table, and rising up, went out.

The next morning he was waiting at the bottom of the stairs when Esteban appeared:

"We're starting when you're ready," said the Captain.

"All right," murmured Esteban, as though much impressed.

"Yes. Besides the ocean's better than Peru. You know Lima and Cuzco and the road. You have nothing more to know about them. You see it's the ocean you want. Besides on the boat you'll have something to do every minute. I'll see to that. Go and get your things and we'll start."

Esteban was trying to make a decision. It had always been Manuel who had made the decisions and even Manuel had never been forced to make as great a one as this. Esteban went slowly upstairs. The Captain waited for him and waited so long that presently he ventured half the way up the stairs and listened. At first there was silence; then on hearing another sound he flung himself against the door, fell into the room and caught the boy. "Go away," cried Esteban. "Let me be. Don't come in now."

Esteban fell face downward upon the floor. "I am alone, alone, alone," he cried. The Captain stood above him, his great plain face ridged and gray with pain. He could not be sure the figure on the floor was listening, but he said "We do what we can. We push on, Esteban, as best we can. It isn't for long, you know. Time keeps going by. You'll be surprised at the way time passes."

They started for Lima. When they reached the bridge of San Luis Rey, the Captain descended to the stream below in order to supervise the passage of some merchandise, but Esteban crossed by the bridge and fell with it.

Part Four: UNCLE PIO

IN ONE of her letters (the XXIXth) the Marquesa de Montemayor tries to describe the impression that Uncle Pio, *"our aged Harlequin"* made upon her: *"I have been sitting all morning on the green balcony making you a pair of slippers, my soul,"* she tells her daughter. *"As the golden wire did not take up my whole attention I was able to follow the activity of a coterie of ants in the wall beside me. Somewhere behind the partition they were patiently destroying my house. Every three minutes a little workman would appear between two boards and drop a grain of wood upon the floor below. Then he would wave his antennae at me and back busily into his mysterious corridor. In the meantime various brothers and sisters of his were trotting back and forth on a certain highway, stopping to massage one another's heads, or if the messages they bore were of first importance, refusing angrily to massage or to be massaged. And at once I thought of Uncle Pio. Why? Where else but with him had I seen that very gesture with which he arrests a passing abbe or a courtier's valet, and whispers, his lips laid against his victim's ear? And surely enough, before noon I saw him hurry by on one of those mysterious errands of his. As I am the idlest and silliest of women I sent Pepita to get me a piece of nougat which I placed on the ant's highway. Similarly I sent word to the Cafe Pizarro asking them to send Uncle Pio to see me if he dropped in before sunset. I shall give him that old bent salad fork with the turquoise in it, and he will bring me a copy of the new ballad that everyone is singing about the d—q—a of Ol—v—s. My child, you shall. have the best of everything, and you shall have it first."*

And in the next letter: *"My dear, Uncle Pio is the most delightful man in the world, your husband excepted. He is the second most delightful man in the world. His conversation is enchanting. If he weren't so disreputable I should make him my secretary. He could write all my letters for me and generations would rise up and call me witty. Alas, however, he is so moth-eaten by disease and bad company, that I shall have to leave him to his underworld. He is not only like an ant, he is like a soiled pack of cards. And I doubt whether the whole Pacific could wash him sweet and fragrant again. But what divine Spanish he speaks and what exquisite things he says in it! That's what one gets by hanging around a theater and having nothing but the conversation of Calderon. Alas, what is the matter with this world, my soul, that it should treat such a being so ill! His eyes are as sad as those of a cow that has been separated from its tenth calf."*

You should know first that this Uncle Pio was Camila's Perichole's maid. He was also her singing-master, her coiffeur, her masseur, her reader, her errand-boy, her banker; rumor added: her father. For example, he taught her her parts. There was a whisper around town that Camila could read and write. The compliment was unfounded; Uncle Pio did her reading and writing for her. At the height of the season the company put on two or three new plays a week, and as each one contained a long and flowery part for the Perichole the mere task of memorization was not a trifle.

Her repertory was rich and so dependable the prompter's box that few plays were given more than four times a season. The manager had the whole flowering of the 17th Century Spanish drama to draw upon, including many that are now lost to us. The Perichole had appeared in a hundred plays of Lope de Vega alone. There were many admirable actresses in Lima during these years, but none better. The citizens were too far away from the theaters of Spain to realize that she was the best in the Spanish world. They kept sighing for a glimpse of the stars of Madrid whom they had never seen and to whom they assigned vague new excellences. Only one person knew for certain that Perichole was a great performer and that was her tutor, Uncle Pio.

Uncle Pio came of a good Castilian house, illegitimately. At the age of 10 he ran away to Madrid from his father's hacienda and was pursued without diligence. He lived ever after by his wits. He possessed the six attributes of the adventurer—a memory for names and faces, with the aptitude for altering his own; the gift of tongues; inexhaustible invention; secrecy; the talent for falling into conversation with strangers; and that freedom from conscience that springs from contempt for the dozing rich he preyed upon. From 10 to 15 he distributed handbills for merchants, held horses and ran confidential errands. From 15 to 20 he trained bears and snakes for traveling circuses; he cooked, and mixed punches; he hung about the entries of the more expensive taverns and whispered informations into the travelers' ears—sometimes nothing more dubious than that a certain noble house was reduced to selling its plate and could thus dispense with the commission of a silversmith. He was attached to all the theaters in town and could applaud like ten. He spread slanders at so much a slander. He sold rumors about crops and about the value of land. From 20 to 30 his services came to be recognized in very high circles—he was sent out by the government to inspire some half-hearted rebellions in the mountains, so that the government could presently arrive and whole-heartedly crush them. His discretion was so profound that the French party used him even when they knew that the Austrian party used him also. He had long interviews with the Princesse des Ursins, but he came and went by the back stairs. During this phase he was no longer obliged to arrange gentlemen's pleasures, nor to plant little harvests of calumny.

He never did one thing for more than two weeks at a time even when enormous gains seemed likely to follow upon it. He could have become a circus manager, a theatrical director, a dealer in antiquities, an importer of Italian silks, a [illegible]retary in the Palace or the Cathedral, [illegible] dealer

in provisions for the army, a speculator in houses and farms, a merchant in dissipations and pleasures. But there seemed to have been written into his personality, through some accident or early admiration of his childhood, a reluctance to own anything, to be tied down, to be held to a long engagement.

As he approached 20, Uncle Pio came to see quite clearly that he wanted to be always near beautiful women, of whom he was always in the best and worse sense the worshipper. To be near them was as necessary to him as breathing. His reverence for beauty and charm was there for anyone to see and to laugh at, and the ladies of the theater and the court and the houses of pleasure loved his connoisseurship. They tormented him and insulted him and asked his advice and were singularly comforted by his absurd devotion.

Also he wanted to be near those that loved Spanish literature and its masterpieces, especially in the theater. He had discovered all that treasure for himself, borrowing or stealing from the libraries of his patrons, feeding himself upon it in secrecy,—behind the scenes, as if were, of his mad life. He was contemptuous of the great persons who for all their education and usage, exhibited no care nor astonishment before the miracles of word order in Calderon and Cervantes. He longed himself to make verses. He never realized that many of the satirical songs he had written for the vaudevilles passed into folk-music and have been borne everywhere along the highroads.

As the result of one of those quarrels that arise so naturally in brothels his life became too complicated and he removed to Peru. Uncle Pio in Peru was even more versatile than Uncle Pio in Europe. Here, too, he touched upon real estate, circuses, pleasures, insurrections and antiques.

The Viceroy discovered Uncle Pio and all this richness of reference; he engaged his services in many affairs. In the decay of his judgment Don Andres had retained one talent, he was a master of the technique of handling confidential servants. He treated Uncle Pio with great tact and deference; he understood which errands the other should not be asked to undertake and he understood his need for variety and intermission. Uncle Pio in turn was perpetually astonished that a prince should make so little use of his position, for power, or for fantasy, or for sheer delight in the manipulation of other men's destinies; but the servant loved the master because he could quote from any of Cervantes' prefaces and because his tongue had a little Castilian salt about it still. Many a morning Uncle Pio entered the Palace through corridors where there was no one to cross but a confessor or a confidential bully and sat with the Viceroy over his morning chocolate.

But for all his activity nothing made Uncle Pio rich. One would have said that he abandoned a venture when it threatened to prosper. Although no one knew it, he owned a house. It was full of dogs that could add and multiply and the top floor was reserved for birds. But even in this kingdom he was lonely, and proud in his loneliness, as though there resided a certain superiority in such solitude. Finally he stumbled upon an adventure that came like some strange gift from the skies and that combined the great aims of his life: his passion for overseeing the lives of others, his worship of beautiful women, and his admiration for the treasures of Spanish literature. He discovered Camila Perichole. Her real name was Micaela Villegas. She was singing in cafes at the age of 12 and Uncle Pio had always been the very soul of cafes. Now as he sat among the guitarists and watched the awkward girl singing ballads, imitating every inflection of the more experienced singers who had preceded her, the determination entered his mind to play Pygmalion. He bought her. Instead of sleeping locked up in the wine bin, she inherited a cot in his house. He wrote songs for her, he taught her how to listen to the quality of her tone, and bought her a new dress. At first all she noticed was that it was wonderful not to be whipped, to be offered hot soups, and to be taught something. But it was Uncle Pio who was really dazzled. His rash experiment flourished beyond all prophecy.

The little 12-year-old, silent and always a little sullen, devoured work. He set her endless exercises in acting and mimicry; he set her problems in conveying the atmosphere of a song; he took her to the theaters and made her notice all the details of a performance. But it was from Camila as a woman that he was to receive his greatest shock. The long arms and legs were finally harmonized into a body of perfect grace. The almost grotesque and hungry face became beautiful. Her whole nature became gentle and mysterious and oddly wise; and it all turned to him. She could find no fault in him and she was sturdily loyal. They loved one another deeply but without passion. He respected the slight nervous shadow that crossed her face when he came too near her. But there arose out of this denial itself the perfume of a tenderness, that ghost of passion which, in the most unexpected relationship, can make even a whole lifetime devoted to irksome duty pass like a gracious dream.

They traveled a great deal, seeking new taverns, for the highest attribute of a cafe singer will always be her novelty. Nothing in the world was very surprising to them.

Then began an even harder course of training for the girl, a regimen that resembled more the preparation for an acrobat. The instruction was a little complicated by the fact that her rise to favor was very rapid; and there was some danger that the applause she received would make her content with her work too soon. Uncle Pio never exactly beat her, but he resorted to a sarcasm that had terrors of its own.

At the close of a performance Camila would return to her dressing room to find Uncle Pio whistling nonchalantly in one corner. She would divine his attitude at once and cry angrily:

"Now what is it? Mother of God, Mother of God, what is it now?"

"Nothing, little pearl. My little Camila of Camilias, nothing."

"There was something you didn't like. Ugly fault-finding thing that you are. Come on now, what was it? Look, I'm ready."

"No, little fish. Adorable morning star, I suppose you did as well as you could."

The suggestion that she was a limited artist and that certain felicities would be forever closed to her never failed to make Camila frantic. She would burst into tears: "I wish I had never known you. You poison my whole life. You just think I did badly. It pleases you to pretend that I was bad. All right then, be quiet."

Uncle Pio went on whistling.

"The fact is I know I was weak tonight, and don't need you to tell me so. So there. Now go away. I don't want to see you around. It's hard enough to play that part without coming back and finding you this way."

Suddenly Uncle Pio would lean forward and ask with angry intensity: "Why did you take that speech to the prisoner so fast?"

More tears from the Perichole: "Oh God, let me die in peace! One day you tell me to go faster and another to go slower. Anyway I shall be crazy in a year or two and then it won't matter."

More whistling.

"Besides the audience applauded as never before. Do you hear me? As never before. There! Too fast or too slow is nothing to them. They wept. I was divine. That's all I care for. Now be silent. Be silent."

He was absolutely silent.

"You may comb my hair, but if you say another word I shall never play again. You can find some other girl, that's all."

Thereupon he would comb her hair soothingly for 10 minutes, pretending not to notice the sobs that were shaking her exhausted body. At last she would turn quickly and catching one of his hands would kiss it frantically: "Uncle Pio, was I so bad? Was I a disgrace to you? Was it so awful that you left the theater?"

After a long pause Uncle Pio would admit judiciously: "You were good in the scene on the ship."

"But I've been better, Uncle Pio. You remember the night you came back from Cuzco——?"

"You were pretty good at the close."

"Was I?"

"But my flower, my pearl, what was the matter in the speech to the prisoner?"

Here the Perichole would fling her face and arms upon the table amid the pomades, caught up into a tremendous fit of weeping. Only perfection would do, only perfection. And that had never come.

Then beginning in a low voice Uncle Pio would talk for an hour, analyzing the play, entering into a world of finesse in matters of voice and gesture and tempo, and often until dawn they would remain there declaiming to one another the lordly conversation of Calderon.

Whom were these two seeking to please? Not the audiences of Lima. They had long since been satisfied. Uncle Pio and Camila Perichole were tormenting themselves in an effort to establish in Peru the standards of the theaters in some Heaven whither Calderon had preceded them. The public for which masterpieces are intended is not on this earth.

With the passing of time Camila lost some of this absorption in her art. A certain intermittent contempt for acting made her negligent. It was due to the poverty of interest in women's roles throughout Spanish classical drama. For a number of years, Uncle Pio spent himself in discovering ways to interest the Perichole in the roles that fell to her.

He was at his happiest when a new actress entered the company, for the discovery of a new talent at her side never failed to bestir the Perichole. To Uncle Pio (standing at the back of the auditorium, bent double with joy and malice) it seemed that the body of the Perichole had become an alabaster lamp in which a strong light had been placed. Without any resort to tricks or to false emphasis, she set herself to efface the newcomer. If the play were a comedy she became the very abstraction of wit, and (as was more likely) it was a drama of wronged ladies and implacable hates, the stage fairly smouldered with her emotion. Her personality became so electric that if she so much as laid her hand upon that of a fellow actor a sympathetic shudder ran through the audience. But such occasions of excellence became less and less frequent. As her technique became sounder, Camila's sincerity became less necessary. Even when she was absent-minded the audience did not notice the difference and only Uncle Pio grieved.

Camila had a very beautiful face, or rather a face beautiful save in repose. In repose one was startled to discover that the nose was long and thin, the mouth tired and a little childish, the eyes unsatisfied—a rather pinched peasant girl, dragged from the cafes-chantants and quite incapable of establishing any harmony between the claims of her art, of her appetites, of her dreams, and of her crowded daily routine. Each of these was a world in itself, and the warfare between them would soon have reduced to idiocy (or triviality) a less tenacious physique. We have seen that in spite of her discontent with her parts, the Perichole knew very well the joy that might reside in acting and warmed herself from time to time at that flame. But that of love attracted her more often, though with no greater assurance of happiness, until Jupiter himself sent her some pearls.

Don Andres de Ribera, the Viceroy of Peru, was the remnant of a delightful man, broken by the table, the alcove, a grandeeship and ten years of exile. As a youth he had accompanied embassies to Versailles and Rome; he had fought in the wars in Austria; he had been in Jerusalem. He was a widower and childless of an enormous and wealthy woman; he had collected coins a little, wines, actresses, orders and maps. From the table he had received the gout; from the alcove a tendency to convulsions; from the grandeeship a pride so vast and puerile that he seldom heard anything that was said to him and talked to the ceiling in a perpetual monologue; from the exile, oceans of boredom, a boredom so persuasive that it was like pain—he woke up with it and spent the day with it, and it sat by his bed all night watching his sleep. Camila was passing the years in the hard-working routine of the theater, savoured by a few untidy love-affairs, when this Olympian personage (for he had a face and port fit to play gods and heroes on the scene) suddenly transported her to the most delicious midnight suppers at the Palace. Contrary to all the traditions of the stage and state she adored her elderly admirer; she thought she was going to be happy forever. Don Andres taught the Perichole a great many things and to her bright eager mind that was one of the sweetest ingredients of love. He taught her a little French; to be neat and clean; the modes of address. Uncle Pio had taught her how great ladies carry themselves on great occasions; he taught her how they relax. Uncle Pio and Calderon had trained her in beautiful Spanish; Don Andres furnished her with the smart slang of El Buen Retiro.

Uncle Pio was made anxious by Camila's invitation from the Palace. He would have much preferred that she continue with her little vulgarian love-affairs in the theatrical ware-house. But when he saw that her art was gaining a new finish he was well content. He would sit in the back of the theater, rolling about in his seat for sheer joy and amusement, watching the Perichole intimate to the audience that she frequented the great world about whom the dramatists wrote. She had a new way of fingering a wine-glass, of exchanging an adieu, a new way of entering a door that told everything. To Uncle Pio nothing else mattered.

After a time the Viceroy asked the Perichole whether it would amuse her to invite a few discreet guests to their midnight suppers, and he asked her whether she would like to meet the Archbishop. Camila was delighted. The Archbishop was delighted. On the eve of their first meeting he sent the actress an emerald pendant as big as a playing-card.

There was something in Lima that was wrapped up in yards of violet satin from which protruded a great dropsical head and two fat pearly hands; and that was its archbishop. Between the rolls of flesh that surrounded them looked out two black eyes speaking discomfort, kindliness and wit. A curious and eager soul was imprisoned in all this lard, but by dint of never refusing himself a pheasant or a goose or his daily procession of Roman wines, he was his own bitter jailer. He loved his cathedral; he loved his duties; he was very devout. Some days he regarded his bulk ruefully the distress of remorse was less poignant than the distress of fasting and he was presently found deliberating over the secret messages that a certain roast sends to the certain salad that will follow it. And to punish himself he led an exemplary life in every other respect.

He had read all the literature of antiquity and forgotten all about it except a general aroma of charm and disillusion. He had been learned in the Fathers and the Councils and forgotten all about them save a floating impression of dissensions that had no application to Peru. He had read all the libertine masterpieces of Italy and France and reread them annually; even in the torments of the stone, happily dissolved by drinking the water from the springs of Santa Maria de Cluxambuqua, he could find nothing more nourishing than the anecdotes of Brantome and the divine Aretino.

The addition of the Archbishop to the suppers was so successful that Don Andres began to think of new names. He had grown increasingly dependent upon Uncle Pio, but waited until Camila should propose his inclusion of her own accord. And in due time Uncle Pio brought with him that courser of the seas, the Capt. Alvarado. Generally the reunion had been several hours under way before Camila was able to join them after her performance at the theater. She would arrive towards 1 o'clock, radiant and bejeweled and very tired. The four men received her as they would a great queen. For an hour or so she would carry the conversation, but gradually reclining more and more against Don Andres' shoulder she would follow the talk as it flitted from one humorous lined face to the other. All night they talked, secretly comforting their hearts that longed always for Spain and telling themselves that such a symposium was after the manner of the high Spanish soul.

Each one poured into the conversation his store of wise sad anecdotes and his dry regret about the race of men. The flood of golden light struck across

the Andes and entering the great window fell upon the piles of fruit, the stained brocade upon the table, and the sweet thoughtful forehead of the Perichole as she lay sleeping against the sleeve of her protector. There would ensue a long pause, no one wishing to make the first move to go, and the glances of them all would rest upon this strange beautiful bird who lived among them. But Uncle Pio's glance had been upon her all night, a quick glance from his black eyes, full of tenderness and anxiety, resting on the great secret and reason of his life.

But Uncle Pio never ceased watching Camila.

In the months that followed her introduction to the Viceroy he held his breath and waited. He held his breath for years. Camila bore the Viceroy three children, yet remained the same. He knew that the first sign of her entrance into the true possession of the world would be the mastery of certain effects in her acting. There were certain passages in the plays that she would compass some day, simply, easily, and with secret joy, because they alluded to the new rich wisdom of her heart; but her treatment of such passages became more and more cursory, not to say embarrassed. He presently saw that she had tired of Don Andres and had returned to a series of furtive love affairs with the actors and matadors and merchants of the town.

She became more and more impatient of acting and another parasite found its way into her mind. She wanted to be a lady. She slowly contracted a greed for respectability and began to refer to her acting as a pastime. She acquired a duenna and some footmen and went to church at the fashionable hours. She attended the prize days at the University and appeared among the donors of the great charities. She even learned to read and write a little. Any faint discrimination against her as a bohemian she challenged with fury. She led the Viceroy a horrible life with her passion for concessions and her gradual usurpation of privileges. The new vice displaced the old and she became noisily virtuous. She invented some parents and produced some cousins. She obtained an undocumented legitimatization of her children. In society she cultivated a delicate and languid magdelinism, as a great lady might, and she carried a candle in the penitential parades, side by side with ladies who had nothing to regret but an outburst of temper and a furtive glance into Descartes. Her sin had been acting and everyone knows that there were even saints who had been actors,—there was Saint Gelasius and Saint Genesius and Saint Margaret of Antioch and Saint Pelagia.

There was a fashionable watering place in the hills not far from Santa Maria de Cluxambuqua. Don Andres had traveled in France and had thought to build himself a little mock Vichy; there was a pagoda, some drawing rooms, a theater, a little arena for bull fights and some French gardens. Camila's health had never shown a shadow, but she built herself a villa in the vicinity and sipped the hateful waters at 11 o'clock. The Marquesa de Montemayor has left a brilliant picture of this opera bouffe paradise with the reigning divinity parading her fierce sensitiveness along the avenues of powdered shell and receiving the homage of all those who could not afford to offend the Viceroy. Dona Maria draws a portrait of this ruler, stately and weary, gambling all through the night in sums that would have raised another Escurial. And beside him she sets the portrait of his son, Camila's little Don Jaime. Don Jaime, at 7 years, was a rachitic little body who seemed to have inherited not only his mother's forehead and eyes, but his father's liability to convulsions. He bore his pain with the silent bewilderment of an animal, and like an animal he was mortally ashamed when any evidences of it occurred in public. He was so beautiful that the more trivial forms of pity were hushed in his presence and his long thoughts about his difficulties had given his face a patient and startling dignity. His mother dressed him in garnet velvet, and when he was able he followed her about at a distance of several yards, extricating himself gravely from the ladies who tried to detain him in conversation.

Uncle Pio came of a good Castilian house. . . . He lived by his wits. As a result of a quarrel, he came to Peru.

Camila was never cross to Don Jaime and she was never demonstrative. When the sun was shining the two could be seen walking along those artificial terraces in silence, Camila wondering when the felicity would begin that she had always associated with social position, Don Jaime rejoicing merely in the sunlight and anxiously estimating the approach of a cloud. They looked like figures that had strayed there from some remote country, or out of an old ballad, that had not yet learned the new language and had not yet found any friends.

Camila was about 30 when she left the stage and it required five years for her to achieve her place in society. She gradually became almost stout, though her head seemed to grow more beautiful every year. She took to overdressing and the floors of the drawing rooms reflected a veritable tower of jewels and scarves and plumes. Her face and hands were covered with a bluish powder against which she drew an irritable mouth in scarlet and orange. The almost distraught fury of her temper was varied by the unnatural sweetness of her address in the company of the dowagers. In the earliest stages of her progress upward she intimated to Uncle Pio that he was not to be seen with her in public, but finally she became impatient even of his discreeter visits. She conducted the interviews with formality and evasion. Still he ventured out once a month to try her patience and when the call had become impossible he would climb the stairs and finish the hour among her children.

One day he arrived at her villa in the hills and, through her maid, begged for an opportunity to talk with her. He was told that she would see him in the French gardens a little before sunset.

Uncle Pio stood against one of the chipped marble benches and watched Camila coming towards him:

"I am late," she said. "I am sorry. What is it you wish to say to me?"

"Camila—" he began.

"My name is Dona Micaela."

"I do not wish to offend you, Dona Micaela, but when you let me call you Camila for 20 years, I should think—"

"Oh, do as you like. Do as you like."

"Camila, promise me that you will listen to me. Promise me that you will not run away at my first sentence."

At once she burst out with unexpected passion: "Uncle Pio, listen to me. You are mad if you think you can make me return to the theater. I look back at the theater with horror. Understand that, The theater! The theater, indeed! The daily payment of insults in that filthy place. Understand that you are wasting your time."

He answered gently: "I would not have you come back if you are happy with these new friends."

"You don't like my new friends, then?" she answered quickly. "Whom do you offer me in their stead?"

"Camila, I only remember . . ."

"I will not be criticised. I don't want any advice. It will be cold in a moment, I must go back to my house. Just give me up, that's all. Just put me out of your mind."

"Dear Camila, don't be angry. Let me talk to you. Just suffer me for 10 minutes."

He did not understand why she was weeping. He did not know what to say. He talked at random: "You never even come to see the theater, and they all notice it. The audiences are falling away now, too. They only put on the Old Comedy twice a week; all the other nights there are these new farces in prose. All is dull and childish and indecent. No one can speak Spanish any more. No one can even walk correctly any more. On Corpus Christi Day they gave Belshazzar's Feast where you were so wonderful. Now it was shameful."

There was a pause. A beautiful procession of clouds, like a flock of sheep, was straying up from the sea, slipping up the valleys between the hills. Camila suddenly touched his knee, and her face was like her face 20 years before: "Forgive me, Uncle Pio, for being so bad. Jaime was ill this afternoon. There's nothing one can do. He lies there, so white and . . . so surprised. One must just think of other things. Uncle Pio, it would be no good if I went back to the theater. The audiences come for the prose farces. We were foolish to try and keep alive the Old Comedy. Let people read the old plays in books if they choose to. It is not worth while fighting with the crowd."

"Wonderful Camila, I was not just to you when you were on the stage. It was some foolish pride in me. I grudged you the praise that you deserved. Forgive me. You have always been a very great artist. If you come to see that you are not happy among these people you might think about going to Madrid. You would have a great triumph there. You are still young and beautiful. There will be time later to be called Dona Micaela. We shall be old soon. We shall be dead soon."

"No, I shall never see Spain. All the world is alike, Madrid or Lima."

"Oh, if we could go away to some island where the people would know you for yourself. And love you."

"You are 50 years old and you are still dreaming of such islands, Uncle Pio."

He bent his head and mumbled: "Of course I love you, Camila, as I always must and more than I can say. To have known you is enough for my whole life. You are a great lady now. And you are rich. There is no longer any way that I can help you. But I am always ready."

"How absurd you are," she said smiling. "You said that as boys say it. You don't seem to learn as you grow older, Uncle Pio. There is no such thing as that kind of love and that kind of island. It's in the theater you find such things."

He looked shamefaced, but unconvinced.

At last she rose and said sadly: "What are we talking about! It is growing cold. I must be going in. You must be resigned. I have no heart for the theater." There was a pause. "And for the rest? . . . Oh, I do not understand. It is just circumstance. I must be what I must. Do not try to understand either. Don't think about me, Uncle Pio. Just forgive, that's all. Just try to forgive."

She stood still a moment, searching for something deeply felt to say to him. The first cloud reached the terrace; it was dark; the last stragglers were leaving the gardens. She was thinking of Don Jaime, and of Don Andres and of himself. She could not find the words. Suddenly she bent down and kissed his fingers and went quickly away. But he sat for a long time in the gathering clouds trembling with happiness and trying to penetrate into the meaning of these things.

Suddenly the news was all over Lima. Dona Micaela Villegas, the lady that used to be Camila the Perichole, had the small-pox. Several hundred other persons had the small-pox also, but popular interest and malignity were concentrated upon the actress. A wild hope ran about the town that the beauty would be impaired that had enabled her to despise the class from which she sprang. The news escaped from the sick-room that Camila had become ludicrous in homeliness and the cup of the envious overflowed. As soon as she was able she had herself carried from the city to her villa in the hills; she ordered the sale of her elegant little palace. She returned her jewels to their givers and she sold her fine clothes. The Viceroy, the Archbishop, and the few men at court who had been her sincerest admirers besieged her door still with messages and gifts; the messages were ignored and the gifts were returned without comment. No one but her nurse and maids had been permitted to see her since the commencement of her illness. As an answer to his repeated attempts Don Andres received a large sum of money from her with a letter compounded of all that is possible in bitterness and pride.

Like all beautiful women who have been brought up amid continual tributes to her beauty she assumed without cynicism that it must necessarily be the basis on anyone's attachment to herself; henceforth any attention paid to her must spring from a pity full of condescension and faintly perfumed with satisfaction at so complete a reversal. Many who have spent a lifetime in it can tell us less of love than the child that lost a dog yesterday. As her friends continued in their efforts to draw her again into society she grew more and more angry and dispatched insulting msages to the city. It was said for a time that she was retiring into religion. But new rumors that all was

fury and despair on the little farm, contradicted the old.

For those near to her the despair was fearful to behold. She was convinced that her life was over, her life and children's. In her hysterical pride she had given back more than she owed and the approach of poverty was added to the loneliness and the gloom of her future. There was nothing left for her to do but to draw out her days in jealous solitude in the center of the little farm that was falling into decay. She brooded for hours upon the joy of her enemies and could be heard striding about her room with strange cries.

Uncle Pio did not allow himself to be discouraged. By dint of making himself useful to the children, by taking a hand in the management of the farm and by discreetly lending her some money he obtained his entrance into the house and even into the presence of its veiled mistress. But even then Camila, convinced in her pride that he pitied her, lashed him with the blade of her tongue and derived some strange comfort from heaping him with sneers. He loved her the more, understanding better than she did herself all the stages in the convalescence of her humiliated spirit. But one day an accident befell that lost him his share in her progress. He pushed open a door.

She thought she had locked the door and with hurried hands and beating heart she laid on the coat, the grotesque pallor, and as she gazed into the mirror and recognized the futility of her attempt she caught the image of Uncle Pio standing in the door amazed. She rose from the chair with a cry and covered her face with her hands.

"Go away. Go away out of my house forever," she screamed. "I never want to see you again." In her shame she drove him out with blasphemy and hatred, she pursued him down the corridor and hurled objects down the stairs. She gave her farmer orders that Uncle Pio was forbidden to come into the grounds. But he continued for a week trying to see her again. At last he went back to Lima; he filled in the time as best he could, but he longed to be by her as a boy of eighteen would long. At last he devised a stratagem and returned up into the hills to put it into effect.

One morning before dawn he arose and lay on the ground below her window. He imitated in the darkness the sound of weeping, and, as nearly as he could, of a young girl's weeping. He continued in this for the whole quarter of an hour. He did not let his voice rise above that degree of loudness which Italian musicians would represent by the direction piano, but he frequently intermitted the sound trusting that if she were asleep it would insinuate itself into her mind as well by duration as by degree. Suddenly a lamp was lit in her room and a moment later the shutter was thrown back and a head wrapped in veils leaned far out.

"Who is there?" asked the beautiful voice.

Uncle Pio remained silent.

Camila said again in a tone edged with impatience:

"Who is there? Who is there weeping?"

"Dona Micaela, my lady, I beg of you to come here to me."

"Who are you and what do you want?"

"I am a poor girl. I am Estrella. I beg of you to come and help me. Do not call your maid. I pray you, Dona Micaela, to come yourself."

Camila was silent a moment, then said abruptly: "Very well," and closed the shutter. Presently she appeared around the corner of the house. She wore a thick cloak that dragged in the dew. She stood at a distance and said: "Come over here to where I am standing—Who are you?"

Uncle Pio rose up. "Camila, it is I—Uncle Pio. Forgive me, but I must speak to you."

"Mother of God, when shall I be free of this dreadful poison! Understand: I want to see no one. I don't want to speak to a soul. My life is over. That is all."

"Camila, by our long life together, I beg of you to grant me one thing. I shall go away and never trouble you again."

"I grant you nothing, nothing. Stay away from me."

"I promise you I shall never trouble you again if you listen to me this once." She was hurrying around to the door on the other side of the house and Uncle Pio was obliged to run beside her to make sure that she heard what he was saying. She stopped:

"What is it then? Hurry. It is cold. I am not well. I must go back to my room."

"Camila, let me take Don Jaime for a year to live with me in Lima. Let me be his teacher. Let me teach him the Castilian. Here he is left among the servants. He is learning nothing."

"No."

"Camila, what will become of him? He has a good mind and he wants to learn."

"He is sick. He is delicate. Your house is a sty. Only the country is good for him."

"But he has been much better these last few months. I promise you I shall clean out my house. I shall apply to Madre Maria del Pilar for a housekeeper. Here he is in your stables all day. I shall teach him all that a gentleman should know—fencing and Latin and music. We shall read all. . . ."

"A mother cannot be separted from her child like that. It is impossible. You are crazy to have thought of it. Give up thinking of me and of everything about me. I no longer exist. I and my children will get on as best we can. Do not try to disturb me again. I do not want to see any human being."

Now it was that Uncle Pio felt obliged to use a hard measure. "Then pay me the money that you owe me," he said.

Camila stood still, confounded. To herself she said: "Life is too fearful to bear. When may I die?" After a moment she answered him, in a hoarse voice: "I have very little money. I will pay you what I can. I will pay you now. I have a few jewels here. Then we need never see one another again." She was ashamed of her poverty. She took a few steps, then turned and said: "Now I see that you are a very hard man. But it is right that I pay you what I owe you."

"No, Camila, I only said that to enforce my request. I shall take no money from you. But lend me Don Jaime for one year. I shall love him and take every care of him. Did I harm you? Was I a bad teacher to you in those other years?"

"It is cruel of you to keep urging gratitude, gratitude, gratitude. I was grateful—good, good! but now that I am no longer the same woman there remains nothing to be grateful for." There was a silence. Her eyes were resting on the star that seemed to be leading forth the whole sky in its wonder. A great pain lay at her heart, the pain of a world that was meaningless. Then she said: "If Jaime wishes to go with you, very well. I shall talk to him in the morning. If he wishes to go with you, you will find him at the Inn about noon. Good night. Go with God."

"Go with God."

She returned to the house. The next day the grave little boy appeared at the Inn. His fine clothes were torn and stained now and he carried a small bundle for change. His mother had given him a gold piece for spending-money and a little stone that shone in the dark to look at in his sleepless nights. They set off together in a cart, but soon Uncle Pio became aware that the jolting was not good for the boy. He carried him on his shoulder. As they drew near to the bridge of San Luis Rey, Jaime tried to conceal his shame for he knew that one of those moments was coming that separated him from other people. He was especially ashamed because Uncle Pio had just overtaken a friend of his, a sea-captain. And just as they got to the bridge he spoke to an old lady who was traveling with a little girl. Uncle Pio said that when they had crossed the bridge they would sit down and rest, but it turned out not to be necessary.

Part Five: PERHAPS AN INTENTION

A NEW bridge of stone has been built in the place of the old, but the event has not been forgotten. It has passed into proverbial expressions. "I may see you Tuesday," says a Limean, "unless the bridge fails." "My cousin lives by the bridge of San Luis Rey," says another, and a smile goes around the company, for that also means: under the sword of Damocles. There are some poems about the accident, classics to be found in every Peruvian anthology, but the real literary monument is Brother Juniper's book.

There are a hundred ways of wondering at circumstances. Brother Juniper would never have arrived at this method had it not been for his friendship with a certain master in the University of San Martin. This student's wife had stolen away one morning on a boat for Spain, following a soldier, and had left him the care of two daughters in their cradle. He was possessed of all the bitterness that Brother Juniper lacked and derived a sort of joy from the conviction that all was wrong in the world. He whispered into the Franciscan's ear such thoughts and anecdotes as belied the notion of a guided world. For a moment a look of distress, almost of defeat, would come into the Brother's eyes; then he would begin patiently explaining why such stories held no difficulty for a believer. "There was a queen of Naples and Sicily," the student would say, "who discovered that she was carrying an angry tumor in her side. In great dismay she commanded her subjects to fall to their prayers and ordered that all the garments in Sicily and Naples, be sewn with votive crosses. She was well loved by her people and all their prayers and embroideries were sincere, but ineffectual. Now she lies in the splendor of Monreale, and a few inches about her heart may be read the words: I shall fear no evil."

It was by dint of hearing a great many such sneers at faith that Brother Juniper became convinced that the world's time had come for proof, tabulated proof, of the conviction that was so bright and exciting within him. When the pestilence visited his dear village of Puertó and carried off a large number of peasants, he secretly drew up a diagram of the characteristics of 15 victims and 15 survivors, the statistics of their value sub specie aeternitatis. Each soul was rated upon a basis of 10 as regards its goodness, its diligence in religious observance, and its importance to its family group. Here is a fragment of this ambitious chart:

	Goodness.	Piety.	Usefulness.
Alfonso G........	4	4	10
Nina	2.	5	10
Manuel B...........	10	10	0
Alfonso V........	—8	—10	10
Vera N.	0	10	10

The thing was more difficult than he had foreseen. Almost every soul in a difficult frontier community turned out to be indispensable economically, and the third column was all but useless. The examiner was driven to the use of minus terms when he confronted the personal character of Alfonso V., who was not, like Vera N., merely bad: he was a propagandist for badness and not merely avoided church but led others to avoid it. Vera N. was indeed bad, but she was a model worshipper and the mainstay of a full hut. From all this saddening data Brother Jupiter contrived an index for each peasant. He added up the total for victims and compared it with the total for survivors, to discover that the dead were five times more worth saving. It almost looked as though the pestilence had been directed against the really valuable people in the village of Puerto. And on that afternoon Brother Juniper took a walk along the edge of the Pacific. He tore up his findings and cast them into the waves; he gazed for an hour upon the great clouds of pearl that hang forever upon the horizon of that sea, and extracted from their beauty a resignation that he did not permit his reason to examine. The discrepancy between faith and the facts is greater than is generally assumed.

But there was another story of the master of San Martin (not so subversive, this one) that probably gave to Brother Juniper the hint for his procedure after the fall of the bridge of San Luis Rey.

This master was one day walking through the Cathedral of Lima and stopped to read the epitaph of a lady. He read with an increasingly prominent lower lip that she had been for 20 years the center and joy of her home, that she had been the delight of her friends, that all who met her went away in astonishment at her goodness and beauty, and that there she lay awaiting the return of her Lord. Now on the day that he read these words, the master of San Martin had had much to fret him, and raising his eyes from the tablet he spoke aloud in his rage: "The shame of it, the persecution of it! Everyone knows that in the world we do nothing but feed our wills. Why perpetuate this legend of selfishness? Why keep this thing alive, this rumor of disinterestedness?"

And so saying he resolved to expose this conspiracy of the stone-cutters. The lady had been dead only 12 years. He sought out her servants, her children and her friends. And everywhere he went, like a perfume, her dear traits had survived her and wherever she was mentioned there arose a suffering smile and the protest that words could not describe the gracious ways of her. Even the eager youth of her grandchildren, who had never seen her, was made more difficult by the news that it was possible to be as good as that. And the man stood amazed; only at last he muttered: "Nevertheless, what I said was true. This woman was an exception, perhaps an exception."

In compiling his book about these people Brother Juniper seemed to be pursued by the fear that in omitting the slightest detail he might lose some guiding hint. The longer he worked the more he felt that he was stumbling about among great dim intimations. He was forever being cheated by details that looked as though they were significant if only he could find their setting. So he put everything down on the notion perhaps that if he (or a keener head) re-read the book 20 times, the countless facts would suddenly start to move, to assemble, and to betray their secret. The Marquesa de Montemayor's cook told him that she lived almost entirely on rice, fish and a little fruit and Brother Juniper put it down on the chance that it would some day reveal a spiritual trait. Don Rubio said of her that she used to appear at his receptions without invitation in order to steal the spoons. A midwife on the edge of the town declared that Dona Maria called upon her with morbid questions until she had been obliged to order her away from the door like a beggar. The bookseller of the town reported that she was one of the three most cultivated persons in Lima. Her farmer's wife declared that she was absent-minded, but compact of goodness. The art of biography is more difficult than is generally supposed.

Brother Juniper found that there was least to be learned from those who had been most closely associated with the subjects of his inquiry. Madre Maria del Pilar talked to him at length about Pepita, but she did not tell him of her own ambitions for her. The Perichole was at first difficult of approach, but presently even liked the Franciscan. Her characterization of Uncle Pio flatly contradicted the stores of unsavory testimonies that he had acquired elsewhere. Her allusions to her son were few and conceded with pain. They closed the interview abruptly. The Capt. Alvarado told what he could of Esteban and of Uncle Pio. Those who know most in this realm, venture least.

I shall spare you Brother Juniper's generalizations. They are always with us. He thought he saw in the same accident, the wicked visited by destruction and the good called early to Heaven. He thought he saw pride and wealth confounded as an object lesson to the world, and he thought he saw humility crowned and rewarded for the edification of the city. But Brother Juniper was not satisfied with his reasons. It was just possible that the Marquesa de Montemayor was not a monster of avarice, and Uncle Pio of self-indulgence.

The book being done fell under the eyes of some judges and was suddenly pronounced heretical. It was ordered to be burned in the Square with its author. Brother Juniper submitted to the decision that the devil had made use of him to effect a brilliant campaign in Peru. He sat in his cell that last night trying to seek in his own life the pattern that had escaped him in five others. He was not rebellious. He was willing to lay down his life for the purity of the church, but he longed for one voice somewhere to testify for him that his intention, at least, had been for faith; he thought there was no one in the world who believed him. But the next morning in all that crowd and sunlight there were many who believed, for he was much loved.

There was a little delegation from the village of Puerto, and Nina (Goodness 2, Piety 5, Usefulness 10) and others stood with drawn puzzled faces while their little friar was given to the congenial flames. Even then, even then, there remained in his heart an obstinate nerve insisting that at least St. Francis would not utterly have condemned him, and (not daring to call upon a greater name, since

he seemed so open to error in these matters) he called twice upon St. Francis and leaning upon a flame he smiled and died.

* * * * *

The day of the service was clear and warm. The Limeans, their black eyes wide with awe, poured through the streets into their Cathedral and stood gazing at the mound of black velvet and silver. The Archbishop enclosed in his wonderful and almost wooden vestments perspired upon his throne, lending from time to time a connoisseur's ear to the felicities of Vittoria's counterpoint. The choir had restudied the pages that, as his farewell to music, Tomas Luis had composed for his friend and patron, the Empress of Austria, and all that grief and sweetness, all that Spanish realism filtering through an Italian mode, rose and fell above the sea of mantillas. Don Andres, under the colors and feathered hangings of his office, knelt, ill and troubled. He knew that the crowd was furtively glancing at him, expecting him to play the father who has lost his only son. He wondered whether the Perichole was present. He had never been obliged to go so long without smoking. The Capt. Alvarado pushed in from the sunny square for a moment. He looked across the fields of black hair and lace at the trooping of the candles and the ropes of incense. "How false, how unreal," he said and pushed his way out. He descended to the sea and sat on the edge of his boat, gazing down into the clear water. "Happy are the drowned, Esteban," he said.

Behind the screen the Abbess sat among her girls. The night before she had torn an idol from her heart and the experience had left her pale but firm. She had accepted the fact that it was of no importance whether her work went on or not; it was enough to work. She was the nurse who tends the sick who never recover; she was the priest who perpetually renews the office before an altar to which no worshippers come. There would be no Pepita to enlarge her work; it would relapse into the indolence and the indifference of her colleagues. It seemed to be sufficient for Heaven that for a while in Peru a disinterested love had flowered and faded. She leaned her forehead upon her hand, following the long tender curve that the soprano lifts in the Kyrie. "My affection should have had more of that color, Pepita. My whole life should have had more of that quality. I have been too busy," she added ruefully and her mind drifted into prayer.

Camila had started from the farm to attend the service. Her heart was filled with consternation and amazement. Here was another comment from the skies; that was the third time she had been spoken to. Her small-pox, Jaime's illness, and now the fall of the bridge—oh, these were not accidents. She was as ashamed as though letters had appeared on her forehead. An order from the Palace announced that the Viceroy was sending her two daughters to a convent-school in Spain. That was right. She was alone. She gathered a few things together mechanically and started to the city for the Service. But she fell to thinking of the crowds gaping over her Uncle Pio and over her son; she thought of the vast ritual of the church, like a chasm into which the beloved falls, and of the storm of the dies irae where the individual is lost among the millions of the dead, features grow dim and traits fade. At a little more than half the journey, at the mud church of San Luis Rey she slipped in and knelt against a pillar to rest. She wandered through her memory, searching for the faces of her two.

"Again she whispered, 'My friend,' and moved a step forward. Suddenly Esteban turned and, breaking into a run, disappeared. Madre Maria del Pilar rushed stumbling back to her desk."

She waited for some emotion to appear. "But I feel nothing," she whispered to herself. "I have no heart. I am a poor meaningless woman, that's all. I am shut out. I have no heart. Look, I won't try and think of anything; let me just rest here." And scarcely had she paused when again that terrible incommunicable pain swept through her, the pain that could not speak once to Uncle Pio and tell him of her love and just once offer her courage to Jaime in his sufferings. She started up wildly: "I fail everybody," she cried. "They love me and I fail them." She returned to the farm and carried for a year the mood of her self-despair. One day she heard by accident that the wonderful abbess had lost two persons whom she loved in the same accident. Her sewing fell from her hand; then she would know, she would explain. "But no, what would she say to me! She would not even believe that such a person as I could love or could lose." Camila decided to go to Lima and look at the Abbess from a distance. "If her face tells me that she would not despise me, I will speak to her," she said.

Camila lurked about the convent church and fell humbly in love with the homely old face, though it frightened her a little. At last she called upon her.

"Mother," she said, "I . . . I . . ."

"Do I know you, my daughter?"

"I was the actress, I was the Perichole."

"Oh, yes. Oh, I have wished to know you for a long while, but they told me you did not wish to be seen. You too, I know, lost in the fall of the bridge of San. . . ."

Camila rose and swayed. There! again that access of pain, the hands of the dead she could not reach. Her lips were white. Her head brushed the Abbess' knee: "Mother, what shall I do? I am all alone. I have nothing in the world. I love them. What shall I do?"

The Abbess looked at her closely. "My daughter, it is warm here. Let us go into the garden. You can rest there." She made a sign to a girl in the cloister to bring some water. She continued talking mechanically to Camila. "I have wished to know you for a long while, senora. Even before the accident I had wished much to know you. They told me that in the autos sacramentales you were a very great and beautiful actress, in Belshazzar's Feast."

"Oh, Mother, you must not say that. I am a sinner. You must not say that."

"Here, drink this, my child. We have a beautiful garden, do you not think so? You will come and see us often and some day you will meet Sister Juana who is our gardener-in-chief. Before she entered religion she had almost never seen a garden, for she worked in the mines high up in the mountains. Now everything grows under her hand.—A year has gone by, senora, since our accident. I lost two who had been children in my orphanage, but you lost a real child of your own?"

"Yes, Mother."

"And a great friend?"

"Yes, Mother."

"Tell me. . . ."

And then the whole tide of Camila's long despair, her lonely obstinate despair since her girlhood, found its rest on that dusty friendly lap among Sister Juana's fountains and roses.

* * * * *

But where are sufficient books to contain the events that would not have been the same without the fall of the bridge? From such a number I choose one more.

"The Condesa d'Abuirre wishes to see you," said a lay-sister at the door of the Abbess' office.

"Well," said the Abbess, laying down her pen, "who is she?"

"She has just come from Spain. I don't know."

"Oh, it is some money, Inez, some money for my house for the blind. Quick, bid her come in."

The tall, rather langorous beauty entered the room. Dona Clara, who was generally so adequate, seemed constrained for once. "Are you busy, dear Mother, may I talk to you for a while?"

"I am quite free, my daughter. You will excuse an old woman's memory; have I known you before?"

"My mother was the Marquesa de Montemayor. . . ." Dona Clara suspected that the Abbess had not admired her mother and would not let the older woman speak until she herself had made a long passionate defense of Dona Maria. The languor fell away in her self-reproach. At last the Abbess told her of Pepita and Esteban, and of Camila's visit. "All, all of us have failed. One wishes to be punished. One is willing to assume all kinds of penance, but do you know, my daughter, that in love—I scarcely dare say it—but in love our very mistakes don't seem to be able to last long?"

The Condesa showed the Abbess Dona Maria's last letter. Madre Maria dared not say aloud how great her astonishment was that such words (words that since then the whole world has murmured over with joy) could spring in the heart of Pepita's mistress. "Now learn," she commanded herself, "learn at last that anywhere you may expect grace." And she was filled with happiness like a girl at this new proof that the traits she lived for were everywhere, that the world was ready. "Will you do me a kindness, my daughter? Will you let me show you my work?"

The sun had gone down, but the Abbess led the way with a lantern down corridor after corridor. Dona Clara saw the old and the young, the sick and the blind, but most of all she saw the tired, bright old woman who was leading her. The Abbess would stop in a passageway and say suddenly: "I can't help thinking that something could be done for the deaf-and-dumb. It seems to me that some patient person could . . . could study out a language for them. You know there are hundreds and hundreds in Peru. Do you remember whether anyone in Spain has found a way for them? Well, some day they will." Or a little later: "Do you know, I keep thinking that something can be done for the insane. I am old, you know, and I cannot go where these things are talked about, but I watch them sometimes and it seems to me . . . In Spain, now, they are gentle with them? It seems to me that there is a secret about it, just hidden from us, just around the corner. Some day back in Spain, if you hear of anything that would help us, you will write me a letter . . . if you are not too busy?"

At last after Dona Clara had seen ever the kitchens, the Abbess said: "Now will you excuse me, for I must go into the room of the very sick and say a few words for them to think about when they cannot sleep. I will not ask you to come with me there, for you are not accustomed to such . . . such sounds and things. And besides I only talk to them as one talks to children." She looked up at her with her modest rueful smile. Suddenly she disappeared a moment to return with one of her helpers, one who had likewise been involved in the affair of the bridge and who had formerly been an actress. "She is leaving me," said the Abbess, "for some work across

the city and when I have spoken here I must leave you both, for the flour-broker will not wait for me any longer, and our argument will take a long time."

But Dona Clara stood in the door as the Abbess talked to them, the lamp placed on the floor beside her. Madre Maria stood with her back against a post; the sick lay in rows gazing at the ceiling and trying to hold their breaths. She talked that night of all those out in the dark (she was thinking of Esteban alone, she was thinking of Pepita alone) who had no one to turn to, for whom the world perhaps was more than difficult, without meaning. And those who lay in their beds there felt that they were within a wall that the Abbess had built for them; within all was light and warmth, and without was the darkness they would not exchange even for a relief from pain and from dying. But even while she was talking, other thoughts were passing in the back of her mind. "Even now," she thought, "almost no one remembers Esteban and Pepita, but myself. Camila alone remembers her Uncle Pio and her son; this woman, her mother. But soon we shall die and all memory of those five will have left the earth, and we ourselves shall be loved for a while and forgotten. But the love will have been enough; all those impulses of love return to the love that made them. Even memory is not necessary for love. There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning."

(The End.)

Pepita pretended to be busy over the brazier. "No, I'm not going to send it," she said. She was aware during the long pause that followed that the Marquesa was staring at her in stupefaction.

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